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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME C.—NO. 26 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1941 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] JUNE 29, 1941. A * PRICE TEN CENTS

4,000 TANKS FIGHT IN POLAND

BILLS BARRING PROFESSIONS TO ALIENS VETOED

Green Declares Acts Curb Freedom.

Legislative Digest

Summaries of important bills of general interest passed to date by the Illinois general assembly in its regular biennial session now drawing to a close appear on page 4.

BY PERCY WOOD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 28.—Gov. Dwight Green tonight vetoed all of the Dale bills which would have prohibited aliens from practicing medicine, dentistry, law, and nine other professions and trades in Illinois. In addition to his own strong feelings against this type of legislation, the governor had the backing of an opinion from Attorney General George F. Barrett that all the measures were unconstitutional, except the one barring aliens from practicing law.

Barrett based his opinion on the 14th amendment to the United States constitution, which is repeated, in essence, in the Illinois state constitution, and prohibits discrimination against aliens so as to deprive them, as a class, of the right to engage in a lawful pursuit, upon the same terms and conditions as citizens.

Aliens Can't Practice Law.

Barrett held that the bill prohibiting aliens from practicing law was constitutional, but, in effect, surplusage, since the Illinois Supreme court already has held aliens inadmissable to practice in the state. Notwithstanding this opinion the governor vetoed the bill.

Besides medicine, law, and dentistry, the measures would have prevented aliens from obtaining licenses to follow the professions and trades of pharmacists, nurses, chiropodists, barbers, beauty shop operators, veterinarians, architects, horse shoers, and real estate brokers and salesmen.

Representative S. O. Dale [R., Fairfield] introduced the series at the request of American Legion officials and physicians and dentists. They were passed by votes of 107 to 6 in the house and 35 to 11 in the senate.

Here Is Governors' Comment.

In addition to mentioning the attorney generals' opinion, the governor, addressing himself particularly to the bill in reference to physicians, had the following to say:

"The Illinois laws and regulations concerning regulation for, and practice of medicine, exact high qualifications from those who seek their privilege, and those who enforce these regulations are fully competent to determine the attainments of every applicant.

"If there are those who are unqualified to practice medicine, this is determined as it would be in the case of any citizen applicant. When those who apply are found qualified, however, we are given the advantage of their skill and this advantage is gained at a time when national preparedness thru the induction of great numbers of men in our professions has depleted the number of those available for home service.

Guarantee of Freedom.

"In more than half the world, the forces of oppression and totalitarianism are at war to destroy the principles of free democracy. This nation still stands forth as the one in which the rights of the individual to sustain himself by his own efforts are guaranteed. I do not believe that this is the time at which to weaken, or withdraw, that guaranty of freedom and opportunity.

"Many unfortunate but meritorious people have been driven from their homes and places of employment to seek such freedom as is granted under our constitutional form of government. Many of them are persons of

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

COLOR PICTURES

Turn to today's Graphic section for Tribune color photographs of Fort Knox, Ky., home of the 1st Armored division of the United States army. Story by Lloyd Wendt.

In today's Picture section—reproduction in full color of John Trumbull's famous painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence; also text of the historic document. Story in the Graphic section.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Sunday, June 29, 1941.

WAR SITUATION.

MOSCOW—Great battle in Poland; 4,000 tanks clash. Page 1.

BERLIN—Germany withholds facts, but claims new victories. Page 6.

VICHY—"Break-thru" by foes reported balked in Syria. Page 6.

LONDON—Demand army strike at Nazis across channel. Page 7.

WASHINGTON.

Two leading supporters of Roosevelt tell of war fears. Page 1.

Roosevelt assailed for muddle in needed raw materials. Page 2.

Railway guns are obsolete, Gen. Hagood warns army. Page 8.

DOMESTIC.

Green vetoes Dale bills barring professions to aliens. Page 1.

Report Roosevelt and Willkie sympathetic to "Union Now." Page 1.

Tells of "hole big as a hand" in lost submarine O-9. Page 1.

Gen. Lear assails "weak chain" in army command. Page 11.

LOCAL.

Aerial thrill show will open enlarged airport today. Page 1.

Col. McCormick urges integrated United States air corps. Page 3.

TRIBUNE starts machinery to poll voters on entry into war. Page 5.

Seven week Ravinia festival concert season opens. Page 10.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 14.

SPORTS.

Cub Rally In Eighth Beats Pirates, 3 to 2. Part 2, Page 1.

Sox beat Indians, 6 to 4; Kolloway hits two homers. Part 2, Page 1.

Stewart beats Brownell, 3 and 1, for NCAA title. Part 2, Page 1.

Shine O'Night wins Matron stakes at Arlington Park. Part 2, Page 1.

Braves beat Dodgers to end Higbe's victory string. Part 2, Page 2.

Aron plans to prove a point in bout tomorrow. Part 2, Page 2.

Racing sloop Alert IV. wins in R class race. Part 2, Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

Chicago's Airport Needs; What Promises Will Mr. Roosevelt Honor?; Knee Bending Royalty; American Air Power; Is This Smart Money? Page 12.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Sports, business, auto news.

Part 3—Metropolitan, radio, garden calendar; home building.

Ten pages of comics.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Women's features; patterns; crossword puzzle; drama; movies; music, education, special fiction supplement.

Eight pages of rotogravure.

Part 7—Society news, clubs, travel, and resorts.

Part 8—Classified ads.

Graphic—Fort Knox—Home of the 1st Armored Division; the Declaration of Independence; Looking at Hollywood; Airmen of Armageddon; Beauty; Graphic Little Theater; Glamor Girls; Horse Play; Fire Fighters; Science; Hall of Inscriptions; Craft Patterns; Aviation; Perfect Poems; Camera Review.

Day by Day on farm. Part 5, Page 10.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Chicago metal companies curtailed by lack of materials, needed in arms program. Part 2, Page 7.

Seaway plan fought by Cleveland business group. Part 2, Page 7.

Traders dump commodities in wild selling. Part 2, Page 7.

Henderson announced Federal Trade commission will investigate furniture prices. Part 2, Page 7.

Senate approves 1¼ billion dollars price-pegging loans. Part 2, Page 7.

Chicago-Miami streamliners win new rail patronage. Part 2, Page 7.

Want ad index. Part 5, page 2.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941.

[Chicago daylight time.]

Sunrise, 5:17. Sunset, 8:29. Moon sets at 11:32 p. m. Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter are morning stars. Venus and Mercury are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer with an occasional light shower probable Sunday; Monday fair and warmer, gentle to moderate east to southeast winds.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and warmer, scattered thundershowers in north and east Sunday; Monday fair, warmer north.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. June 29:

3 a.m..*76	9 a.m..69	3 p.m...70	9 p.m..68
4 a.m...71	10 a.m..71	4 p.m...72	10 p.m..68
5 a.m...70	11 a.m..70	5 p.m...71	11 p.m..68
6 a.m...69	Noon...72	6 p.m...70	Midn't..67
7 a.m...70	1 p.m..72	7 p.m...69	1 a.m.†66
8 a.m...70	2 p.m..71	8 p.m..‡68	2 a.m..66

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., June 28:

Mean temperature, 80 degrees; normal, 70 degrees; June excess, 52 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 388 degrees.

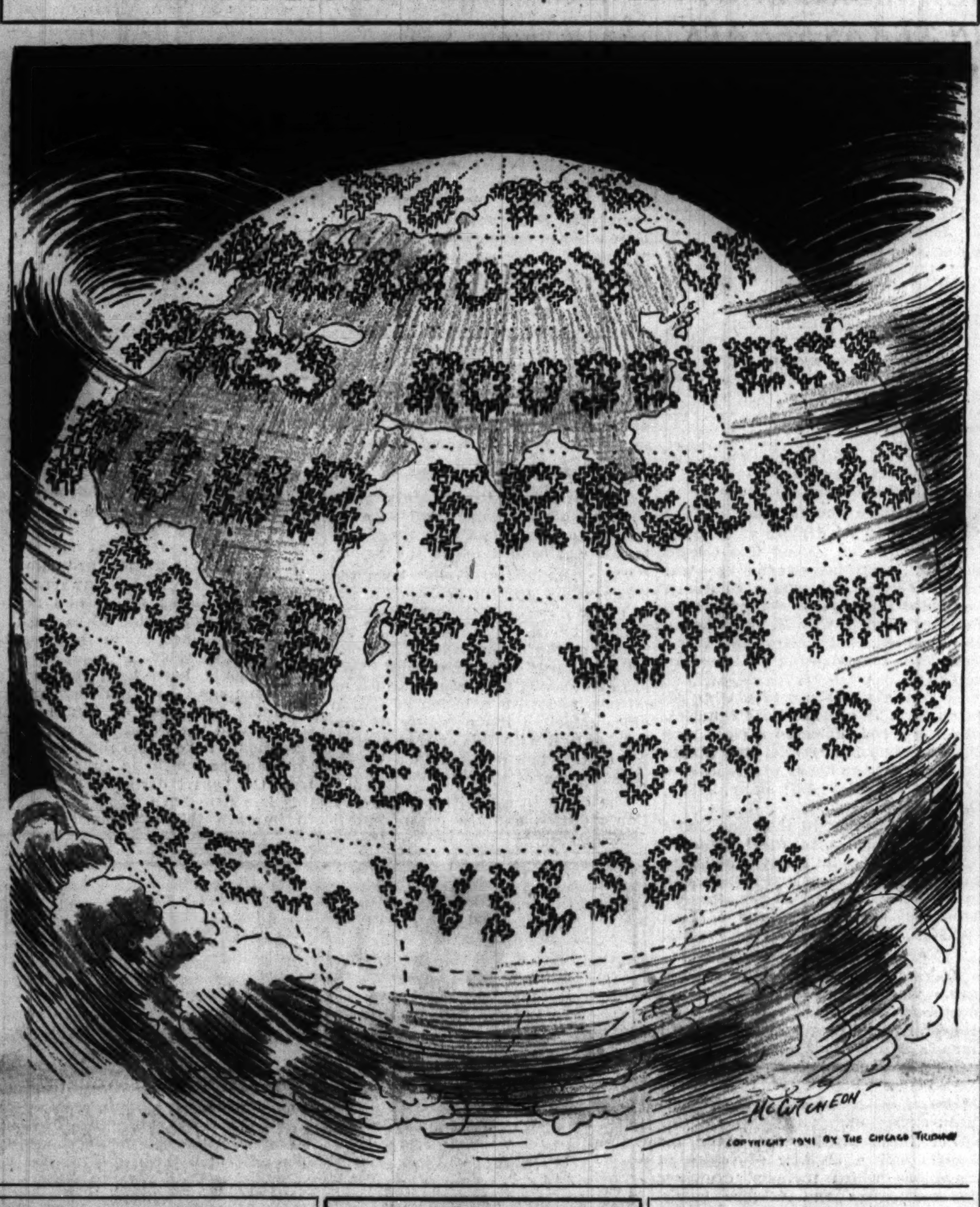
Precipitation, .11 of an inch; June excess, .15 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 15.21 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, .87 of an inch.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 89 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 85; 7:30 p. m., 91.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the northeast at 2:51 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 9, part 2.]

WHEN THE WAR PARTY GETS THRU INSTALLING THE FOUR FREEDOMS IN THE WORLD, MEMORIAL DAY IS GOING TO INVOLVE A LOT OF FOREIGN TRAVEL FOR MOTHER



Tells of Hole 'Big as Hand' in Sunken Sub

(Picture on page 4.)

New London, Conn., June 28 (AP).—The pretty young widow of the first class machinist's mate aboard the ill-fated submarine O-9 told a naval board of inquiry today that she overheard her husband say there was a hole in the vessel "as big as a man's hand."

Mrs. Angeline Tillery, whose husband, Thomas W. Tillery, was among the 33 men trapped in the submersible when it failed to come up from a deep dive off Portsmouth, N. H., last week, testified that her husband also had a premonition of impending tragedy just before the boat sailed from here.

Trouble In Submerging.

Tillery was quoted by his widow as saying that the submarine had been recommissioned before it was ready, that it had trouble submerging, and that when is submerged there was vibration.

Mrs. Tillery, recalled to the stand and acquainted with testimony given yesterday by navy officials that the O-9 was "materially" sound, said she felt that the crew was in no way to blame because the craft went down.

"I think there was something wrong with the submarine," she said.

Mrs. H. J. Abbott, widow of the commander of the O-9, testified that her husband "didn't have full confidence in his crew."

She told the naval board of inquiry that her husband had expressed doubt at home "as to the training of the personnel" on the ship. She told of hearing her husband express a desire "for one more experienced submarine man with him." She declared that while she had no bitterness, her husband "should have had ample officers with him."

Hull O. K., Says Admiral.

Rear Admiral Richard S. Edwards, commandant of submarines in the Atlantic fleet, told the board yesterday that the O-9, like all submarines, had leaks, but that they were of "no significance and they were corrected before it went out for its deep dive."

As far as he knew, he said, "there was nothing the matter" with the hull of the O-9 when it made its final dive.

Lieutenant Commander Robert M. Peacher, commander of the 11th submarine division, was recalled to the stand and swore that he never had received any complaint of defects in the O-9 which would interfere with its regular operations.

F. D. R. INTERRUPTS HIS WEEK-ENDING TO BAN HOLIDAY FOR WORKERS

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 28 [Special].—President Roosevelt interrupted his week-end relaxation with royalty at his estate here today long enough to refuse government employés a half day holiday on Saturday following July 4. He said that because of the war emergency extra time off was cut of the question. Among his guests were Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her three children.

He announced he had signed the following appropriations: $188,325,923 for the interior department; $21,499,240 for the state department; $179,009,100 for the department of commerce, and $66,930,790 for the justice department.

The President also signed a bill amending the housing act to extend certain mortgage financing provisions which otherwise would expire July 1. Here to dedicate a memorial library to himself Monday, the President also is expected to deliver a radio chat to the nation on July 4.

PLANE DETECTOR STATIONS TO BE BUILT BY ARMY

Washington, D. C., June 28 (AP).—Creation of a chain of radio detector stations to warn of the approach of hostile bombers to shores of the United States and overseas bases was ordered today by the war department.

A call was issued for 500 volunteer technical experts to man the stations to be equipped with a secret radio beam device which officials said was based on the same principle used by the British in their recently perfected radio locators.

Plans call for six stations on the Atlantic coast, one on the gulf coast and three on the Pacific coast.

BARE PLANE DIVE AT SPEED OF 661 MILES PER HOUR

Dayton, O., June 28 [Special].—A record dive of an army plane at the speed of 661 miles an hour—a mile every 5.44 seconds — has been confirmed by officials of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, makers of the Curtiss P-40 ship in which the screaming plunge was made.

The vertical dive was made over Wright field on April 7, 1940, by Bob Fausel, civilian test pilot employed by Curtiss-Wright. Since then the ship he used has been vastly improved in type.

Aerial Show Opens Chicago Airport Today

Pertinent Facts

PLACE—Cicero avenue and 63d street.
TIME—1 to 5 p. m.
TRANSPORTATION — Street car or private automobile. Ample parking facilities.
EVENTS—Mass flight of commercial and military planes; glider exhibitions; parachute leap; dedication by Mayor Kelly.

The enlarged Chicago airport will be dedicated this afternoon with a thrilling aerial show before an expected 150,000 spectators. The dedication program, which starts at 1 p. m., will be free to the public. It includes mass landings, glider flights, a parachute leap, and army and navy plane exhibitions.

At 1 p. m. seven huge air liners will take off with Mayor Kelly and more than 100 government and local officials aboard as guests. The preliminary ceremonies will include an address by Mayor Kelly between 12:30 and 12:45 p. m., to be broadcast from a W-G-N mobile unit at the field.

Military Planes To Form Escort.

The air liners will be escorted by nine army and nine navy planes. At 2 p. m. the plane carrying the mayor and Howard Hunter, commissioner of the federal Work Projects administration, will land on the new east-west runway, breaking a ribbon stretched across the runway and officially opening the gigantic airport.

The transport and military planes will make group landings—a procedure impossible at any other city airport.

A glider fleet from the Lewis School of Aeronautics at Lockport, will present an exciting exhibition of motorless flying. Mike Burson of Dyer, Ind., will leap with a parachute from a two seater glider. Randy Chapman of Detroit, Mich., will perform glider stunts.

Woman Pilot Will Fly.

Alice Dewitt, Chicago's first licensed woman pilot, will make a flight. She will be escorted by planes flown by members of the Chicago Girl's Flying club and the Illinois Air Pilots' association. Dave Bishop will put on a burlesque flight. The show will close with maneuvers by army and navy flyers.

Liberal parking privileges will be in effect for the airport visitors.

NAZI SPEARHEAD AGAINST MINSK BROKEN: RUSSIA

Claims 300 German Machines Ruined.

BULLETIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 29 (Sunday).—The combined Finnish-German assault on Russia from the frontiers of this country will begin at any moment, it was declared this morning.

(Map on page 6.)

MOSCOW, June 29 [Sunday] (AP).—In probably the greatest tank battle the world ever has witnessed, German and Russian steel monsters are clashing all up and down the front in former Poland, with 4,000 of them locked in combat in the Luck sector alone, it was reported today by the Russian information bureau.

In general, the Russian communique stressed that the German advance is being held up by this terrific defense, with Nazi losses running into high but untold figures.

Particularly in the direction of Minsk, capital of White Russia, which appears as a prime German objective, German tanks were halted, the Russians asserted.

Rear Guard Actions.

The communique spoke of the Red army inflicting important losses on the Nazis in rear guard actions while withdrawing to new positions, but did not locate this retreat.

Elsewhere its communique was a tale of stubborn fighting, with Russian troops and airmen either holding their own or gaining the upper hand.

"In the Shaulai sector [of former Lithuania] our troops took many prisoners, a great number of whom were in an intoxicated condition," the communique said.

It claimed also the destruction of 300 tanks of the Nazi 39th tank corps up to Friday night in the continuing battle in the Minsk area.

Most Menacing Spearhead.

Telling thus of having smashed the deepest and most menacing of the Nazi spearheads thrust into soviet territory, along the historic invasion route which Napoleon chose in 1812, the Russian announcement said succinctly:

"Fighting is still in progress."

German-Rumanian attempts to cross the Prut river into Bessarabia were repelled.

[The Budapest radio, as heard in New York last night, said Russian troops were fighting on the Rumanian side of the Prut near Skuleni, and that Bucharest, Rumanian capital, had just been heavily bombed. The Rumanian high command said "operations in the (Danube) delta are in course," which other dispatches interpreted to mean the Russians had gained a foothold there.]

Still Stand in Buffer Area.

In general, the picture drawn by the soviet command last night remained essentially the same—the Russians still standing in the buffer state areas that once were part of Poland, Lithuania, and Rumania, with great and bloody battle being waged from northern Lithuania to the Black sea. This in detail was the official account of the positions given at that time [Saturday night]:

In the central sector protecting Minsk and far to the southwest of Moscow itself:

The Germans, after initial successes which had forced a Red retirement to new defense positions, were thrown back in a savage and unexpected counterattack by Russian tanks.

[Dispatches from Vichy, France, said military advices received there reported the Germans already had begun shelling the outskirts of Minsk. In Ankara, Turkey, axis sources said Minsk had been occupied by the Germans. Messages from Helsingfors said a German column was approaching Smolensk, which is only 220 miles southwest of Moscow.]

Situation in North.

In the north, from Shaulai in old Lithuania down to Vilna in old Poland:

"A considerable defeat" inflicted upon Nazi tank columns, but the precise situation there was not further stated.

In the south:

From Przemysl in southern Poland down to the Black sea "our troops successfully repulsed numerous attempts by the enemy to penetrate our territory and firmly hold the state frontier."

REPORTS F. D. R. IS SYMPATHETIC TO 'UNION NOW'

BY GEORGE MORGENSTERN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., June 28.—Assurances were conveyed today to advocates of "Federal Union," Clarence Streit's plan to join the political and economic destinies of the United States and Great Britain, that their aims are viewed sympathetically by the Roosevelt administration and by Wendell Willkie, Mr. Roosevelt's opponent last fall.

["Union Now" leader doesn't consider Russia a candidate for his plan. Story on page 5.]

Russell Davenport, managing editor of Fortune magazine and one of the directors of Willkie's unsuccessful campaign, said "unofficially" that both Mr. Roosevelt and Willkie have discussed the Union proposal at length with Streit, and that altho both are disposed to agree with the objectives of the plan, they feel that their positions do not permit them to make an open declaration at this time. Other leaders in the administration are also strong supporters of Federal Union, Davenport said.

Demand "Union Now."

Heartened by these intimations of support in high places, Streit's disciples, who are holding their first annual convention here, unanimously passed a resolution calling on the President and congress to put the Union program into effect at once by joining the United States to the United Kingdom, Canada, Eire, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand, as well as "such other free peoples as may be willing and able to unite with them."

"It is distinctly understood that membership in the Federal Union shall be open to others, including colonial peoples and those presently under the yoke of tyranny, whenever they shall be prepared to accept and able to maintain the Federal Union bill of rights," the resolution stated.

Thus the Streit group, which claims 14,000 active supporters among the 135 million of this nation, set out to remodel the world. Streit is a former newspaper correspondent who for nine years covered the sessions of the League of Nations.

Policy Toward Hitler.

Once formed, the Union would offer Hitler peace terms on the basis of no annexations, no idemnities, and arbitration of existing disputes. If he refused, the Union would declare war on him. This formula would bring the neutral United States and the neutral Ireland into the war at Britain's side.

Davenport, altho declaring that union was necessary in order to prosecute a successful war on the Nazis, expressed doubt that the war could be waged to a conclusive finish. He offered the opinion that the dictatorships would survive even an attack supported by the United States. But, he said, union would give the democracies a moral weapon as well as an effective economic organization to compete with a Europe under German hegemony.

William L. Chenery, editor of Collier's magazine, said that some form of international organization would be necessary to maintain the peace after the war, but he stated that he was not certain that Federal Union was necessarily the answer. He said that a new league of nations, supported this time in good faith by the member nations, might serve equally well.

Favors "Democratic Forces."

"I believe firmly in the victory of the democratic forces in this war," he said. "I don't know the precise steps by which the war will be won. The democratic forces will win because any other solution would be inherently unstable and unsatisfactory to a majority of mankind. No rule is going to last unless public opinion is satisfied.

"It is inconceivable to me that Hitler's Nazis can permanently satisfy any living man—including the Germans. So I conclude that sometime we are going to have something forceful to say about peace terms. Manifestly this means international organization. What emerges will be the product of many minds. It won't be a pax germanica, or the peace of any conqueror, for long."

Chenery said that postwar coöperation must be based on a recognition that essential materials must be open to all nations, that economic discrimination against any nation cannot be permitted, that the independence of small nations must be guaranteed, and that some efficient and representative international agency—"call it a new league of nations, Federal Union, or whatever yo uplease"—is essential to a permanent and productive peace.

2 HIGH BACKERS OF ROOSEVELT TELL WAR FEARS

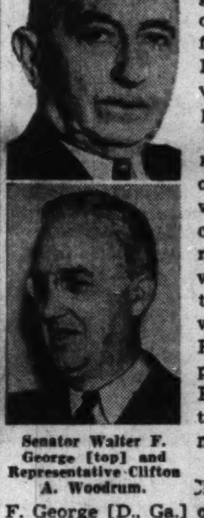
Both Give Warnings in Congress.

'Aid Reds! Reds Cry

New York, June 28 (AP).—William Z. Foster, national chairman of the communist party, called upon "the Roosevelt government to make good its promises of aid to the soviet union" in a statement issued today after a secret meeting of the national committee. Foster said he told the committee, holding a two day session to analyze the new world situation, that the party's "central demand is that the United States government give all aid to the soviet and British peoples now fighting against Hitler." He said the lend-lease law should be extended to the soviet union.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Dramatic speeches in senate and house today betrayed the fears of congressional leaders concerning the future course of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.



Senator Walter F. George [top] and Representative Clifton A. Woodrum.

The highly significant feature of these outcries was that they came from prominent Democrats who have hitherto supported warmly all Mr. Roosevelt's proposals for aid to Britain and national rearmament.

In the senate, Chairman Walter F. George [D., Ga.] of the foreign relations committee gravely warned against totalitarian methods of preparing for the country's military future and pleaded that the administration make "no great decision save in the American way."

Protest by Woodrum.

In the house, Representative Clifton A. Woodrum [D., Va.] spoke out sharply in protest against a report that the President is about to ask congress to put the nation on a virtual war footing.

[At Hyde Park, N. Y., William D. Hassett, one of the President's secretaries, refused to confirm or deny the report. He described it as being "too silly for comment."]

Woodrum was aroused by a statement, attributed to the war department, that congress would be requested to make a formal declaration of a national emergency, a step that would make it possible for troops to be sent anywhere in the world. The idea, he said, of an ill prepared United States attempting to settle the conflicting ideologies of Europe was ridiculous.

There were other speeches expressing alarm at the warlike utterances of cabinet members. Members wanted to know why the President does not silence the virulent and bloodthirsty speeches of his official family.

Senator George's Speech.

Senator George spoke on a bill to give the maritime commission virtually absolute control over American merchant shipping. The measure later was passed by the senate.

George replied to Senator Josiah W. Bailey [D., N. C.], who declared the great powers in the shipping measure were necessary, even in a democracy, if aggression is to be repelled.

"I think it unnecessary to disrupt domestic life and internal economy to prepare for defense," said George. "In fact, I don't think you can do it that way. I think the gentleman from North Carolina is leaning a bit too far in the direction of totalitarianism in preparing for defense.

Tells People's Fear.

"A large portion of the American people fear that a decision will be made in the present emergency not in accordance with the customary methods of self-governing people. Nothing would promote the spirit of national unity more than the assurance to the American people that no great decision involving everything that we hold dear will be made save in the American way."

The Georgian pleaded for calm

consideration of the great number of arms measures which congress has before it. Hasty action, he warned, might destroy civilian morale and impair unity. Referring to the authority contained in the shipping bill, he said:

"The time has come to consider whether extraordinary powers like these really promote defense. This country is not at war and I have not yet accepted the fatalistic doctrine that our military participation is inevitable. Here is a grant of power that can be consistent only with an all-out state of war."

The People's Fight.

When and if the time comes for this nation to take steps bringing us closer to war, George said, the people themselves have the right to make the decision.

"This bill is one of a series undermining the rights of the people," agreed Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.].

"We must have total efficiency, whether it is had by voluntary or involuntary methods," insisted Bailey. "We must show the world that a democracy is capable of a total effort. Then we can return to other principles."

Applause for Woodrum.

The house loudly applauded Woodrum's speech. He revealed that his ire had been aroused by a newspaper story in the Washington Post, an interventionist newspaper, indicating administration plans for an "all-out emergency."

Woodrum noted that there might be nothing in this report, but remarked that in view of "certain rather bombastic and jingoistic utterances of some cabinet officers" it was possible that the story had been put out as a trial balloon.

"The article says that the request, when made, is expected to raise a storm of protest among opponents of the administration's foreign policy," Woodrum told the house. "In order to keep the record straight, I should like to say it would raise a little storm of protest from this member of congress, who has gone 100 per cent with the administration's foreign policy."

Woodrum said he believed in the philosophy which has hitherto underlain the foreign policy of the President and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Attitude Toward Hitler.

"I believe there can be no security and no peace and no prevention of war in America unless somebody, somewhere stops Adolf Hitler," he declared. "I believe the peace and security of America is directly tied up in this European conflict. I have therefore been ready to do everything in our power to strengthen the arm of Great Britain, send materials over there; in fact, I think we ought to be on a 24 hour, 7 day basis, instead of fiddling around with eight hour shifts and quibbling about overtime.

"Not only that, but I think we should see that Great Britain gets the things we propose to send over there, and if anybody challenges the right of American ships to sail the seven seas I think the American navy is ready and it should be ready to take such action as may be necessary to protect the right of these ships upon these seas."

Opposes Declaring War.

But, said the Virginian, who wields much influence in the house, the man who advocates a declaration of war "either does not know anything about what he is talking or else he is utterly stupid or both."

"The idea of this country," he told members in angry tones, "going off now and trying to settle the conflicting emotions and ideologies of Europe to me is ridiculous, even if we were prepared to do so, and we are not. There are many reasons why we should not go abroad. It is only necessary to state one, and that is that we have not the troops or the equipment."

If the war department or any other department, declared Woodrum, believes it can get congress to make any declaration that will put the nation aggressively into the European war or that will send American expeditionary forces abroad, it should quickly forget the idea.

A Hypothetical Conference.

If Speaker Sam Rayburn and the Democratic majority leader, John W. McCormack, are ever called into a conference on such a suggestion, Woodrum told them, he hoped they would inform the conferees this:

"That the members of congress, like the American people, are with the President 100 per cent in defense of the western hemisphere. That we are ready to defend it to the last ditch and we will go farther than that, we will never let Hitler get even his toe in the front yard of the western hemisphere. But when we go beyond that, then we are getting to difficulties far beyond anything that has been approximated so far."

Record on Spending

These graphs compare aspects of federal spending under Franklin D. Roosevelt with the years before he became President.

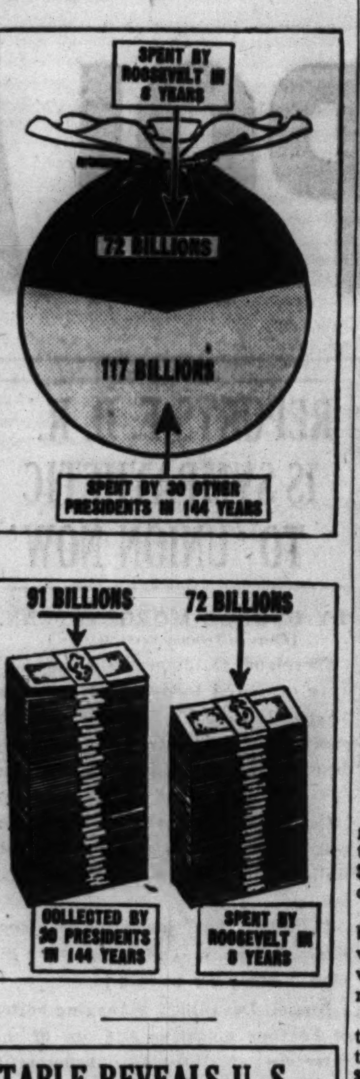


TABLE REVEALS U. S. INCOME AND OUTGO FROM 1789 TO DATE

Washington, D. C., June 28.—The following table shows receipts and expenditures of the government in 10 and 5 year periods from 1789 to 1900 and by fiscal years from 1900 to date:

[In thousands of dollars.]

Years.	Receipts.	Expenditures.
1789-1800	$ 57,170	$ 57,760
1801-1810	130,560	90,860
1811-1820	210,320	239,430
1821-1830	219,230	161,620
1831-1840	304,610	244,950
1841-1850	285,450	340,970
1851-1860	602,370	601,630
1861-1865	804,535	3,418,925
1866-1870	2,236,505	1,888,210
1871-1875	1,684,150	1,437,300
1865-1880	1,440,620	1,277,990
1881-1885	1,834,805	1,288,455
1886-1890	1,887,240	1,395,670
1891-1895	1,764,455	1,817,995
1896-1900	2,174,385	2,287,255
1901	587,685	524,617
1902	562,478	485,234
1903	561,881	517,006
1904	541,087	583,660
1905	544,275	567,279
1906	594,984	570,202
1907	665,860	579,129
1908	601,862	659,196
1909	604,320	963,744
1910	675,512	693,617
1911	701,833	691,202
1912	692,609	689,881
1913	724,111	724,514
1914	734,673	735,081
1915	697,911	760,587
1916	782,535	734,056
1917	1,124,325	1,977,682
1918	3,664,583	12,697,837
1919	5,152,257	18,522,895
1920	6,694,565	6,482,090
1921	5,624,933	5,538,209
1922	4,109,104	3,795,303
1923	4,007,135	3,697,478
1924	4,012,045	3,506,678
1925	3,780,149	3,529,643
1926	3,962,756	3,854,988
1927	4,129,394	3,493,585
1928	4,042,348	3,643,520
1929	4,033,250	3,848,463
1930	4,177,942	3,994,152
1931	3,189,639	4,091,508
1932	2,005,725	4,947,777
1933	2,079,697	*4,325,150
1934	3,115,544	6,370,947
1935	3,800,467	7,583,434
1936	4,115,957	9,068,886
1937	5,293,840	8,546,380
1938	6,241,661	7,691,287
1939	5,667,824	9,268,338
1940	5,924,836	9,666,086
1941	7,595,000	12,665,000
Totals	$123,444,997	$189,835,431

*$1,743,742,000 spent by President Roosevelt from March 4, 1933, to June 30, 1933.

31ST PRESIDENT SPENDING MUCH AS 30 TOOK IN

8 Years of Outlays—and More to Come.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 28.—In eight years and four months in the White House, Franklin Delano Roosevelt has spent almost 40 per cent of all the money the United States government has spent in the 152 years of its fiscal history.

As 31st President, Mr. Roosevelt has spent in a little morge than eight years more than 60 per cent as much as his 30 predecessors spent in 144 years. His expenditures totaled 80 per cent of what his predecessors were able to collect.

This was disclosed today in government statistics as the treasury prepared to close its books on another record peace time spending year—one which vied with war time spending of 1918.

Far Over Receipts.

At the close of business June 26, government spending for the year totaled $12,515,826,643, more than $4,970,765,931 in excess of total receipts of $6,545,060,712.

It is expected that before the books are closed during the coming week for the fiscal year, expenditures will approximate $12,656,000,000 and receipts $7,595,000,000.

This would bring the total expenditures of President Roosevelt since he took office March 4, 1933, to about $72,488,000,000.

This sum is almost 40 per cent of government expenditures from 1789 to 1941, which will total about $189,835,000,000. It is also about 62 per cent of what the other 30 presidents spent from 1789 to 1933. They spent $117,213,331,000.

Two Years—and 122 Years.

Mr. Roosevelt will have spent more in the last two fiscal years than the first 26 Presidents did in 122 years. His expenditures for the last two years will total about 22 billion 300 million dollars. From 1789 to 1910 the Presidents spent almost the same amount of money.

Mr. Roosevelt's spending is nearing the total collections of his predecessors in office. From 1789 to 1933 the 30 Presidents collected about 91 billion dollars. Mr. Roosevelt has spent more than 72 billions.

In the current fiscal year Mr. Roosevelt has spent more than 6 billion dollars on the national defense. This is more than any other has spent in a peacetime year on the whole government. Wilson passed the 6 billion mark in 1920, but he was still paying off for the world war. All of Mr. Roosevelt's budgets have run above the 6 billion dollar mark. Altho he finished out the 1933 budget, it was prepared by Hoover, and was under that mark.

Record Set in 1918.

This year's spending is sure of being the third largest and may be the second largest in the history of the country. The record 1918 budget was 18½ billion dollars. The 1917 budget was 12 billion 697 million dollars. This year's spending, estimated as 12 billions 665 millions, may yet pass the 1917 figure when all the returns are in.

The close of the fiscal year brings Mr. Roosevelt's string of budget deficits to nine. Including two in the Hoover administration, it brings the nation's unbroken string to 11. The new 10 billion dollar army appropriation bill, passed yesterday by the senate and sent to the White House today, will be a large factor in running that string to 12.

NO CONQUEST

In a speech on Oct. 23, 1940, President Roosevelt said:

"To Republicans and Democrats, to every man, woman and child in the nation I say:

"Your President and your great secretary of state are following the road to peace.

"We are arming ourselves not for any foreign war.

"We are arming ourselves not for any purposes of conquest or intervention in foreign disputes.

"It is for peace I have labored; and it is for peace I shall labor all the days of my life."

JOHNSON LEADS IN TEXAS SENATE RACE; O'DANIEL 2D

Expect Close Finish with 25 Running.

Dallas, Tex., June 28 (AP).—Lyndon B. Johnson, who claimed President Roosevelt's explicit blessing, took the lead tonight in early unofficial returns from the special senatorial election called to fill the post twice left vacant by recent deaths.

Running second in Texas election bureau tabulations was pension pushing Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, twice overwhelmingly elected to the tune of hillbilly music. Eligible to vote are 814,336 poll tax payers and 200,000 persons more than 65 years old who hold poll tax exemptions. Only a plurality is necessary to elect.

Dies in Fourth Place.

Climbing to third place and crowding O'Daniel for second was Gerald C. Mann, youthful attorney general who a decade ago was a Southern Methodist university football star. Running fourth was Representative Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities.

Veteran statisticians, tabulating returns from 74 of Texas' 254 counties, said the trend indicated a close race among Johnson, O'Daniel and Mann. At that time the count was: Johnson, 37,003; O'Daniel, 28,473; Mann, 26,212; Dies, 14,845.

A field of 25 sought the Lone Star's junior senatorship last regularly filled by Texarkana's late Morris Sheppard, then vacated Thursday with the death in Baltimore of interim Senator Andrew Jackson Houston, son of Sam Houston, Texas hero of San Jacinto.

Term Ends in January, 1943.

Today's successful candidate will serve the remainder of Sheppard's original term—until January, 1943. Houston would have served only until today's winner took office.

All the candidates except one are Democrats. Pollite Elvins, former Missouri congressman, is the Republican exception.

For three months the battle for ballots saw a barrage of campaign technique which included drawings for mattresses and defense bonds, religious quartets, bathing beauty revues, and barbecues, as well as the familiar speeches and public address recordings.

Names Harrison's Successor.

Jackson, Miss., June 28 (AP).—Gov. Paul Johnson late today announced the interim appointment of James O. Eastland of Ruleville to fill the senate seat made vacant by the death of Pat Harrison. The governor said he will issue a commission to his appointee Monday, and indicated that Eastland will leave for Washington that day.

The governor has yet to set the date for a special election which must be held within 90 days to select a [illegible]essor to serve out Harrison's term.

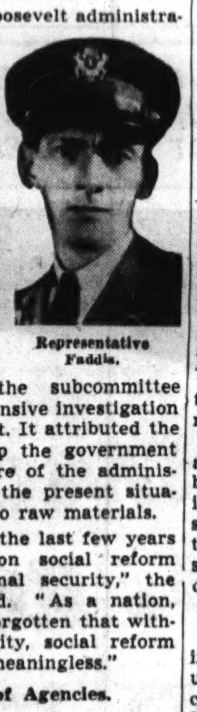
RAP ROOSEVELT FOR MUDDLE IN RAW GOODS FIELD

Committee Assails Lack of Planning Foresight.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 28.—An indictment of the Roosevelt administration for delays and failures in the accumulation of strategic raw materials was issued today by a military affairs subcommittee headed by Representative Charles I. Faddis [D., Pa.].



Representative Faddis.

This nation is sadly wanting in such materials as aluminum and rubber, which are needed for the arms program, the subcommittee found after an extensive investigation conducted in secret. It attributed the failure to build up the government stock pile to failure of the administration to foresee the present situation with respect to raw materials.

"Emphasis over the last few years has been made on social reform rather than national security," the committee reported. "As a nation, we seem to have forgotten that without national security, social reform might well prove meaningless."

Raps Maze of Agencies.

The failure of the administration to name a responsible head with authority to accumulate reserves of materials was condemned in the report.

"The administration has been too prone, when difficult problems arose, to easily dispose of them by creating another board, only to add to the confusion of the assortment of agencies we now have," the report said. "We are overblessed with boards and committees and with a legion of liaison officers feeling the necessity of consulting first with this or that agency. All of this has resulted in a deadly consumption of time."

The delay in establishing conservation methods and the use of substitutes for fear of creating unemployment was criticized in the report.

"We do not wish to single out the automotive industry as an example, because we realize fully its vital part in our industrial and civil life," the subcommittee stated, "but this industry was too long allowed to consume sorely needed defense materials in this first year of our defense effort.

Production Boom Cited.

"This industry has had a decided impetus during the last year and has used raw materials in a quantity exceeded only by the boom year of 1929. Since the needs of this industry are almost identical with those of the defense program, some vision was needed by our government officials to restrict the automotive program."

There also have been unwarranted delays in building plants and facilities for the conversion of raw materials into finished products, the subcommittee reported.

"It should have been foreseen a long time ago that this nation, which is wholly dependent on sources half way around the world for crude rubber, should have made some effort to promote the synthetic rubber industry," the report declared. "Only at this late date have steps been taken to improve this situation."

ENTRIES IN TRIBUNE'S 1941 FASHION DESIGN CONTEST POURING IN

Flat, rectangular parcels from all parts of the country are now beginning to arrive every day at the Tribune Tower. They contain early sketches sent by eager entrants in the second annual American Fashions competition sponsored by THE TRIBUNE to encourage original American design.

The sketches are outnumbered only by the hundreds of letters requesting contest information which have flooded the mails since the first announcement of the competition on June 17.

The contest is open to all artists and designers resident in the United States since June 17. It will close midnight, July 7. Sketches must be submitted on 14 by 20 inch white illustration board and may be for any article or ensemble of women's outer wearing apparel suitable for introduction on the American market in 1942. The only requirement is that the design be original.

Fifteen prize winning designs will be made into original models at the expense of THE TRIBUNE. Fifty dollars will be awarded for each. From the 15 completed models, one will be selected for a grand prize of $500.

DRAFT RULES TO BE RELAXED BY NEW ORDER

Washington, D. C., June 28 (AP).—Selective service headquarters instructed local boards today to exempt from the draft all men with dependents to whose support they make "any substantial contribution."

The order applies to men already in class 1-A as well as to those not yet classified. Men who married after registering will be required to show that they were married "in the ordinary course of human affairs" and not to evade army training.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy selective service director, said that the administrative machinery was being "unduly burdened" by the growing number of married men seeking discharge from the army on dependency grounds.

LIST DRAFT BOARD SHIFTS.

Several final and last minute changes in revised draft board boundaries were announced yesterday by Maj. Victor A. Kleber, U. S. A., of the Illinois selective service office. The revised lists are given in the Metropolitna sections of today's SUNDAY TRIBUNE. These lists stand except for the several final changes as announced by Maj. Kleber.

The address given for Board 8 as 5 East Garfield boulevard is changed to 5603 South State street. The precincts given for Boards 17 and 92 in Ward 9 as they appear in the Metropolitan section should be reversed. Thus Board 17's precincts are 14 to 21, 37, 48 to 50, 52 to 59, 61, and 65 to 67, Board 92's precincts are 1 to 6, 22 to 36, 64, 70, and 71.

Stickney township precinct No. 1 is taken from Cook county Board No. 9, Summit, and placed in Berwyn Board No. 2. The Chicago Heights board includes the entire city of Chicago Heights, except "that part lying within Bremen township."

KILLED IN FALL FROM BED.

William L. Champlin, 85 years old, 1248 East 79th street, died in South Shore hospital yesterday of injuries suffered earlier in the day when he fell from his bed in his home. Champlin is a retired commercial photographer.

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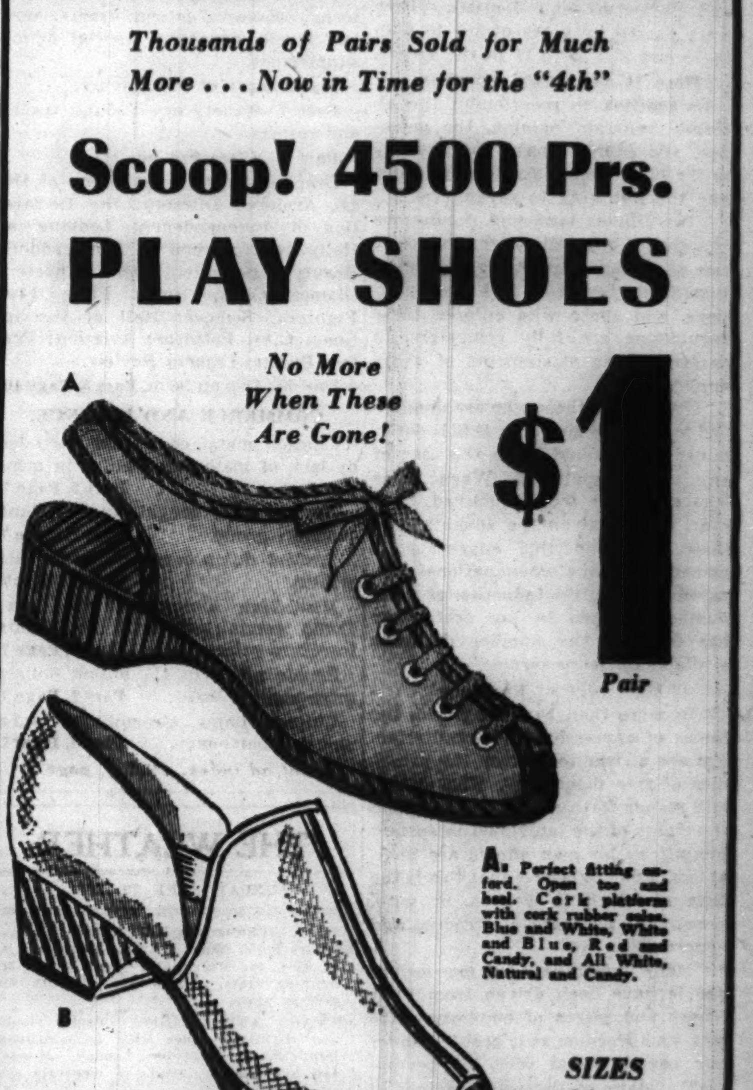

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COL. M'CORMICK ASKS INTEGRATED U. S. AIR CORPS

Urges Co-ordinated Use of Army and Navy Planes.

The desirability of an integrated United States air corps was described last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, in an address over W-G-N and the Mutual system. The address was broadcast on the Chicagoland hour.

Col. McCormick said the navy of the future will be little more than aviation operating from floating landing fields and that long range fire will all come from airplanes, as either dive bombers or torpedo planes can destroy any surface craft. He said that with the exceptions that transport planes are used for war on land and torpedoes for war at sea, the functions of ground aviation and naval aviation are practically identical.

"Everything, therefore, points to the desirability of one integrated air arm, operating from land fields where possible, from ocean fields or airplane carriers when necessary," Col. McCormick said. "Resistance to this reform may be expected from the ground army and the water navy, and friction from the two air forces, but with the nation facing ruin from the extent of its armament efforts, these personal considerations must yield to the common welfare."

TEXT OF ADDRESS

The following is the text of Col. McCormick's address:

"From time immemorial, warring people have sought to obtain information of their enemies by spies and scouts. The latter communicated with their chiefs by whatever means they could command—messengers, horses, boats, carrier pigeons, dogs, by fire and smoke signals, and, when they came, by telegraph, telephone, radio, and airplane.

"When gunpowder was invented, smoke obscured the vision, and special efforts had to be made to see over or around the smoke, and scouts were sent thru it to report what was going on on the far side.

"The discovery of smokeless powder removed smoke from the battlefield, but it gave such power to firearms that opponents had difficulty in approaching each other and had recourse to cover and to trenches.

Great Ingenuity Developed.

"In our World war men fought for days without seeing an opponent. We had to develop great ingenuity to locate and shoot at targets not visible to us.

"The American signal corps was organized to operate the newly discovered telegraph. Its enterprising personnel, found during the Civil war that by taking posts on high places they could see enemy movements afar off and telegraph them to army headquarters.

"It was a signal corps detachment on Big Round Top that saw Longstreet's corps marching to turn Meade's left flank at Gettysburg and enabled Gen. Sickles to meet Longstreet in the wheat field. Later in the war Gen. Butler built a tower to overlook the Confederate lines at Richmond and Petersburg.

"The transition from hilltops and towers to stationary balloons was obvious. In the Civil war an enthusiast succeeded in forcing a balloon on the Army of the Potomac. It was soon abandoned, by which of the stone-headed generals of that army, I do not recall. Captive balloons were in use in the Russian-Japanese war and were all along the fronts in the World war. The transfer of the signal corps from balloons to airplanes seemed logical—the more logical because at first it was not thought that airplanes would be used for fighting.

Intent on Cold Steel.

"If our cavalrymen had realized in the beginning that the air service was to become the principal reconnaissance arm and that it would be fighting other airplanes as well as ground troops, we may be sure that those gallant men would have claimed it; but our cavalry had just adopted swords, much like those of the Crusaders, and were intent on fighting with cold steel; so this opportunity passed them by.

"No one is so low as to do honor to the Italian army, and yet it was this army that first used airplanes in war, and it not only used them in war but used them for all purposes—observation, bombing, and machine gunning—against the Turks in Libya in 1911 and 1912.

"But other countries scorned to learn anything from the Italians.

"The earliest use of airplanes in the World war was to communicate with spies. At the very outbreak of the war, a German spy was caught signaling, by the use of panels, the movement of troop trains to a German airplane.

Code Message Conveyed.

"Panel signals, I may explain, are strips of canvas or cloth laid on the ground to convey a code message to the airplane.

"All thru the war the French were informed in this way of the movement of trains across Germany.

"When Gen. Pershing went into Mexico after the bandit Villa in 1916, and again when he went to France, we had no airplanes to accompany him.

"The first man I met in France in 1917 was my old friend Billy Mitchell, from Milwaukee, then a lieutenant colonel in the signal corps. On that day he was not only the head of the air corps, he was the whole air corps. He was learning to fly at what was then considered to be the mature age of 36 or 37.

"He talked about my joining him, but before the air corps was formed I had drifted into the artillery. Thank heaven the friendship that we renewed in 1917 increased until his untimely death.

Observers Aid in Firing.

"The artillery of the 1st division was trained to fire with ground observers, with its observers in balloons, and with its observers in airplanes. Later the artillery observers were either incorporated into the aviation corps or sent back to the artillery.

"Observation of fire from balloons and from airplanes in battle was furnished either by the French or the American air corps. We in the artillery felt that this was both a hardship and a humiliation—a hardship that we were not allowed to execute our own missions, and a humiliation because another arm of the service was directing the fire of our guns, while we artillery officers were never allowed to see into enemy territory or judge our own camouflage from aloft.

"If air bombing had been effective in 1918 the artillery might have claimed that service, but at that time the only effective fire was from the guns, so the artillery was satisfied to confine its activities to the cannon.

Infantry's View of Use.

"I have never heard of any jealousy or friction between other arms of the service over aviation's function of long distance missions, but the infantry thought that airplanes used in conjunction with the infantry attacks, to take orders to the front and bring information back to the command posts, should have been under their direction.

"But now that parachute troops and air infantry have been devised, our infantry arm is learning their technique and does not propose to yield this glorious service to any other arm.

"I am sure today that while artillery officers would like to fly in the observation planes, and should, and while the higher ranking infantry officers would like to fly over their own troops in action, and should, no one in the army will deny that the aviation of the army should be a separate administrative organization subject to the army commander when in the field.

Navy Attitude Similar.

"Just as the army looked upon aviation as an auxiliary service, and a noncombatant one at that, so did the navy.

"Without an idea of fighting in any new way, the navy first thought the airplanes could be used to find enemy ships over the horizon.

"With the same purpose, the navy has spent many futile millions of dollars on Zeppelins, altho it realized that these could not defend themselves against airplanes. It was argued, however, that Zeppelins would make the best scouts and that once they had seen the enemy fleet they could be sacrificed, and our battleships would do the rest. After air observation had proved its efficiency on land, the navy took it up. The British used it sparingly at Jutland and at Gallipoli. Of late, naval officers who resented air bombing were reconciled to airplanes directing the big guns.

Dive Bombing Invented.

"Admiral Fiske patented the torpedo plane, and that prophet without honor in his own country, Al Williams, invented dive bombing. It was with dive bombing that the German and Italians have driven the British navy beyond the utmost range of their flyers, and to seek repairs in American shipyards.

"It was in the battle of the Bismarck that the British brought the use of aviation to its apex at sea.

"Naval observer planes found the Bismarck in Bergen harbor; observer planes found that she had left the harbor; after the Bismarck had blown up the Hood and driven off the King George V., it was an observer plane that found her again; it was a torpedo plane from the Ark Royal that crippled her; and after the whole British fleet had been unable to sink the ship by gunfire, it was a torpedo which finished the job.

British and French Policies.

"When our aviation corps was formed in France, it had the choice of modeling on the French and German or the British plan. The French and Germans used a military organization of enlisted flyers commanded by officers. The British followed the aristocratic conception of limiting the service as pilots to commissioned officers, drawn exclusively from the upper classes.

"In this they were probably following the precedent of the Duke of Wellington in Spain, who surrounded himself with a corps of volunteer fox hunter scouts, whose horses were so much faster than the French horses that they rode at will around and thru the gaps in the French army and brought Wellington exact information of his opponents.

"This aristocratic idea looked good to our budding air corps, and it provided that all American flyers should be officers and should be college men, altho it turned out that the most famous of our gallant air corps in France was only a graduate automobile racer.

Air Corps Pushed Around.

"In England the prestige of a corps which was composed exclusively of upper class gentlemen was so great that it was able to disassociate itself from both the army and navy and become a separate arm of the service. Our air corps could not attain the status of the British aristocracy and so far from becoming a separate arm, was long pushed around by the older organizations of the army and navy.

"The question is now being hotly debated whether the army and navy flying services should be kept separate in airtight compartments, each with its designers, purchasing departments, repair departments, landing fields, and should be free to coöperate with the other force or not, at the discretion of their respective commanders.

"If we look for precedents for separation of command, we find that armies and navies have always been under separate commands, excepting in Spain, where in joint operations the army has commanded and has been very unsuccessful. British coöperation has been pretty generally confined to the navy transporting troops, landing them, and picking them up when they have been defeated, as they have done at Dunkirk and elsewhere.

Coöperation in Civil War.

"In our Civil war there were many occasions for coöperation between the army and the navy. When Gen. Grant was the army commander, coöperation was about perfect, but other generals were either less able to get along with the navy, or less able to control it. The failure of the first Fort Fisher expedition was largely due to lack of coöperation between the two arms.

"Since the failure of the royal air force to coöperate with the ground forces in the battle of Flanders, with tragic consequences, no one denies that the ground army and air army, operating on land, should be under one commander. And since the battle of the Bismarck no one denies that the surface ships and the flying ships should operate under one commander.

"The Germans have separate army, navy, and air forces. But there has always been complete coöperation between all of them. Whoever has commanded in a given operation has had command of all the forces used in that operation, and has received complete obedience and enthusiastic coöperation, contributing to their great successes.

Two Forces Could Join.

"In a given situation, if our navy air force should be inferior to any enemy air force, would it not be axiomatic to have the army air force lend all the aid at its disposal? And if the navy were in action within range of the army air bases, would not army airplanes certainly be thrown in to tip the scales? Likewise, if the army were in action, would not navy aviation come to the rescue? Obviously it would. Would it not follow then that the two forces should be trained together and be trained to operate both over land and sea?

"The matter becomes further complicated when we appreciate that the German navy has been so small as to be negligible, and that aside from the long distance blockade, the effectiveness of the British navy has been entirely in its air arm.

"The navy of the future will be little more than aviation operating from floating landing fields. Long range fire will be all from airplanes, as either dive bombers or torpedo planes can destroy any surface craft.

Ground Forces Overcome.

"We cannot yet foretell the future complexion of the army. The German superiority has been so great in all arms of the service that it is difficult, if not impossible, to evaluate them. In spite of the use of parachute troops in Holland, we have been inclined to credit the German successes to their mechanized forces; but in Crete, there were no German mechanized forces. The German air force, and troops carried by it, overcame ground forces, including artillery and tanks.

"It may be that bombers can destroy tank columns. In a large country they can always keep away from the tanks and attack the latter at their convenience.

"We would be stubborn and blind to ignore the possibility that aviation may prove to be as supreme on land as it has proved to be at sea.

Russ War May Fix Values.

"The Russians were the first to understand modern warfare. They had tanks before the Germans broke away from the treaty of Versailles restrictions, and they invented parachute troops. If they are as well led as they are well armed, we will learn some lessons in modern war from the battle that is going on tonight. And if it is true that the Russians are the stronger in tanks and the Germans are the stronger in airplanes, the relative value of tanks and airplanes may be established.

"With the exceptions that transport planes are used for war on land, and torpedoes are used for war at sea, the functions of ground aviation and naval aviation are practically identical—reconnaissance, bombing, machine gunning, combat.

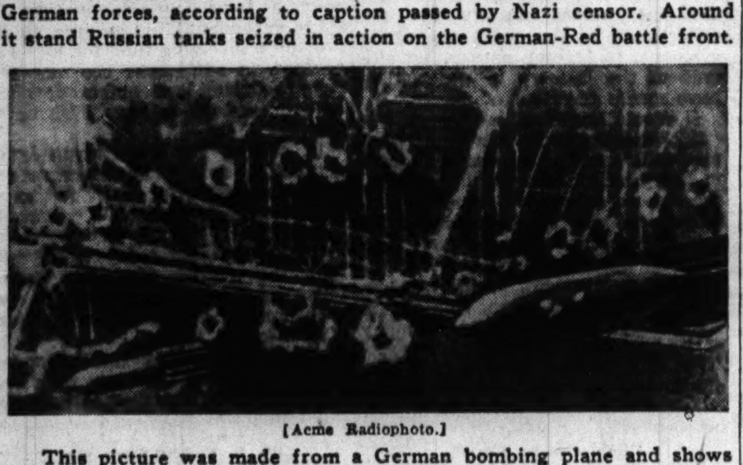
"Everything, therefore, points to the desirability of one integrated air arm, operating from land fields where possible, from ocean fields or airplane carriers when necessary.

"Resistance to this reform may be expected from the ground army and the water navy, and friction from the two air forces, but with the nation facing ruin from the extent of its armament efforts, these personal considerations must yield to the common welfare."

Lenin Statue Is Booty of Nazis

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent from Berlin yesterday by radio.]

Statue of the communist leader in a Russian village captured by the German forces, according to caption passed by Nazi censor. Around it stand Russian tanks seized in action on the German-Red battle front.



[Acme Radiophoto.]

This picture was made from a German bombing plane and shows two bombs in the air and craters alongside a highway in soviet Russia, according to information passed by a German censor. The picture was radioed from Berlin yesterday.

CHICAGOLAND HOUR

Songs from the works of Oscar Straus, Noel Coward, Rudolph Friml, and Jerome Kern were presented on the musical portion of the program. The soloists were Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore, and Mark Love.

Miss Claire sang "I'll See You Again" and "Zigeuner," from Coward's "Bittersweet," and joined Baggiore and the W-G-N chorus in selections from Straus, including "Song of Gladness," "Softly Eeach Measure," and "My Hero." Miss Claire, Baggiore, and Love also presented a medley of Kern compositions, including "Look for the Silver Lining," "Why Do I Love You," "Only Make Believe," and "Old Man River."

Baggiore's solos were the Latin melody, "O, Primavera," and Chauncey Olcott's "Mother Machree." The chorus also sang Friml's "The Regimental Song." The W-G-N Symphony orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, presented "The Virginia Rhapsody." The program was produced by William A. Bacher. John Weigel was the announcer.

Panama Canal Employes Begin Taking Loyalty Oath

BALBOA, Canal Zone, June 28.—Panama canal authorities are obtaining affidavits from canal employés that they do not advocate the overthrow of the United States government by force and do not belong to any organization advocating such measures. This is in accordance with the appropriations act for the fiscal year. Fifty thousand copies of the affidavit will be distributed and employés must sign and return.

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The Tribune company, publishers.

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

DIGEST OF BILLS ENACTED IN 1941 BY LEGISLATURE

Appropriations Establish Illinois Record.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 28.—In connection with a concise summary of important bills enacted in 1941, several facts stand out in the record of the 62d Illinois general assembly.

With only one more legislative day left—Monday—the 78th legislative day of the session—it is admitted that total appropriations of all kinds will pass the 510 million dollar mark, the highest in history. In the tabulation which follows, appropriations of less than $5,000 are omitted, unless of peculiar interest.

An unusual amount of new taxation was imposed to replace the loss of an estimated $65,000,000 resulting from the reduction of the sales tax from 3 per cent to 2 per cent.

That reduction becomes effective on July 1 and on the same day cigaret smokers will pay a tax of one mill per cigaret, liquor and beer drinkers may discover that the state tax on their beverages have been doubled and those who prefer wine may find the price of vinous liquids increased substantially altho not doubled. Oil producers also will start paying a new state tax of 3 per cent. Combined, this new taxation, is estimated to produce net revenue of $45,600,000.

Submit Amendment to Voters.

Despite legal advice that food cannot be exempted from the sales tax, the assembly, with administration backing, approved a resolution for submitting to the voters next year an amendment to the state constitution which will permit this exemption.

In terse form, the important bills of state-wide interest passed since the assembly actually began work on Jan. 13, with asterisks preceding some descriptions indicating they have not yet been acted upon by Gov. Dwight H. Green, bills originating in the senate designated S. B., and those in the house H. B., were the following:

APPROPRIATIONS.

S. B. 13 [Gunning]—$45,101 to county fairs.

S. B. 75 [Gunning]—$8,000 for senate equipment.

*S. B. 105 [Gunning]—Deficiency appropriation of additional $800,000 of gas tax collections for refunds to nonusers of highways.

S. B. 106 [Gunning]—$100,000 for uniforms and equipment of reserve militia.

*S. B. 134 [Thompson and Howell]—$31,293,000 to the common school distributive fund.

S. B. 138 [Barr]—$4,000 for inauguration expense.

S. B. 220 [Gunning]—$75,000 for improvements at state fair grounds.

S. B. 233 [Droste and Armstrong]—$400,000 to emergency relief commission for surplus food stamps.

S. B. 262 [Carpentier]—$1,000 for committee to visit Camp Forrest.

S. B. 376 [Gunning]—$625,000 for deficiency in department of public welfare.

S. B. 390 [Gunning]—$148,000 to department of finance for oil production tax.

S. B. 392 [Gunning]—$1,272,890 to Illinois Commerce commission for biennium.

*S. B. 393 [Gunning]—$4,831,660 to department of agriculture for biennium.

S. B. 394 [Gunning]—$24,000 to lieutenant governor for biennium.

S. B. 395 [Gunning]—$393,300 to liquor partment commission for biennium.

S. B. 433 [Gunning]—$2,228,121 to department of public health for biennium.

S. B. 446 [Gunning]—$1,180,034 to department of labor for biennium.

S. B. 448 [Gunning, Searcy, and Ryan]—$50,000 for repairing executive mansion.

S. B. 459 [Gunning]—$10,000 for southern branch of Illinois State Training School for Boys.

S. B. 460 [Gunning]—$775,000 to state auditor for transportation of public school children.

*S. B. 468 [Gunning]—$2,113,360 to department of conservation for biennium.

S. B. 471 [Barr, Lohmann, Madden, and Armstrong]—$25,000 for water supply survey in drouth areas.

*S. B. 491 [Peters]—$17,467,189 to University of Illinois for biennium.

S. B. 494 [Gunning]—$75,000 for liquor tax stamps.

S. B. 546 [Gunning]—$50,000 to state council of defense for biennium.

*S. B. 547 [A. P. Benson]—$15,000 for Illinois State Council of Defense.

S. B. 555 [Menges]—$1,000 for portrait of John Stelle as governor.

*S. B. 556 [Menges]—$500 for portait of John Stelle as lieutenant governor.

*S. B. 585 [Gunning]—$5,000 for new commission to study social problems concerning psychiatric offenders.

*S. B. 604 [Gunning]—$1,906,356 for department of registration and education for biennium and also $75,000 for scientific survey at Urbana.

S. B. 605 [Gunning]—$2,064,880 to 29 miscellaneous boards, commissions, etc.

*S. B. 609 [Gunning]—$925,800 to attorney general for biennium.

*S. B. 610 [Gunning]—$96,667,915 to department of public works for biennium.

*S. B. 625 [Gunning]—$58,304 for state hospital parks; $88,103 for Camp Lincoln [near Springfield]; $117,553 for repairs and improvements at state parks, and $150,000 for monument to 33d veterans.

*S. B. 626 [Gunning]—$200,000 for normal school revolving fund.

*S. B. 627 [Gunning]—$685,926 for normal schools. Reappropriation.

S. B. 633 [Gunning]—$285,118 for court of claims awards.

*S. B. 634 [Gunning]—$6,940,260 to normal schools for biennium.

*S. B. 639 [Peters]—$1,871,938 to University of Illinois for research and educational hospital.

*S. B. 643 [Flagg]—$12,000 to election laws codifying commission.

*S. B. 647 [Paddock and Maypole]—$25,000 for dredging Fox river.

*S. B. 654 [Gunning]—$12,400 to Illinois

*S. B. 665 [Gunning]—$101,280 to Illinois Training School for Boys commission for construction at Sheridan branch.

*S. B. 718 [Thompson]—$26,500, for the improvement of Fort Massac state park. Racing commission; deficiency.

H. B. 1 [Cutler]—$18,500,000 for old age assistance deficiency.

H. B. 2 [Cutler]—$20,100,000 for relief. Deficiency.

H. B. 4 [Cutler]—$300,000 for blind relief. Deficiency.

H. B. 10 [Cutler]—$4,000 public address system in house of representatives.

H. B. 143 [Hugh Green]—$75,000 to state auditor for examination of books and accounts of state departments, office and travel expense, and contingencies.

H. B. 366 [Hitter]—$1,900 for annual state corn husking contest.

*H. B. 399 [David Hunter et al]—$16,089,000 for aid to dependent children.

H. B. 416 [Hugh Green]—$600,000 to secretary of state for purchase of motor vehicle license plates.

*H. B. 444 [Thon]—$75,000 for regulation of community currency exchanges.

H. B. 503 [Hugh Green]—$5,000 for claims of injured state employés.

H. B. 515 [Hugh Green]—$750,000 to state treasurer for refund of inheritance taxes and accruing interest thereon. Deficiency.

H. B. 541 [Hugh Green]—$627,040 for general assembly and courts for biennium.

H. B. 542 [Hugh Green]—$944,460 to department of insurance for biennium.

H. B. 549 [Allison]—$10,000 to mining investigation commission.

H. B. 565 [Hugh Green]—$75,000 for state garages. Deficiency.

H. B. 579 [Hugh Green]—$58,843 to state treasurer for permanent improvements, repairs and equipment, inheritance tax fund investigation and travel. Deficiency.

*H. B. 596 [Hugh Green]—$328,260 to superintendent of public instruction for biennium.

*H. B. 597 [Hugh Green]—$240,580 for department of mines and minerals for biennium.

*S. B. 602 [committee on appropriations]—$64,507,890 to department of finance for biennium and reimbursements, etc., for gasoline tax act.

H. B. 619 [Hugh Green]—$152,200 to governor for office and mansion for biennium.

H. B. 638 [Hugh Green]—$2,886,710 to adjutant general for military for biennium.

*H. B. 646 [Hugh Green]—$54,008,000 for emergency relief.

*H. B. 647 [Hugh Green]—$4,475,560 to state auditor for pensions and other distribution.

*H. B. 662 [Ora Smith, Searle, and Coyle]—$8,239 to East Moline hospital for drainage system.

*H. B. 714 [McGrath et al]—$50,000 for construction of dam in Des Plaines river.

*H. B. 743 [Hugh Green]—$1,685,580 to secretary of state for automobile license department.

*H. B. 744 [Hugh Green]—$920,520 to secretary of state for operation of state house and power plant.

*H. B. 745 [Hugh Green]—$860,936 to secretary of state for automobile title department.

*H. B. 747 [Hugh Green]—$753,960 to secretary of state for automobile drivers' license department.

*H. B. 748 [Hugh Green]—$907,754 to secretary of state for general office and office of state library.

H. B. 750 [Vicars]—$1,000 for portrait of late Gov. Horner.

H. B. 751 [Hugh Green]—$500 for portrait of Hugh W. Cross as speaker.

*H. B. 795 [Hugh Green]—$4,893,980 to auditor of public accounts for salaries of state officers and members of the legislature for biennium.

*H. B. 820 [Hugh Green]—$2,013,580 to state auditor for biennium.

H. B. 831 [Hugh Green]—$92,678,990 for old age assistance for biennium.

H. B. 835 [Hugh Green]—$1,000,000 for setting up machinery for new cigaret tax.

*H. B. 865 [Hugh Green]—$556,370 to state treasurer for biennium.

*H. B. 876 [Hugh Green]—$37,352,192 to state treasurer for bonds and interest.

*H. B. 877 [Hugh Green]—$1,250,000 to state treasurer for inheritance tax refunds.

*H. B. 886 [Hugh Green]—$31,893,878 for department of public welfare for biennium.

*H. B. 892 [Topping, Alpiner, and McBroom]—$5,000 for Kankakee State hospital sewage system.

*H. B. 935 [Hugh Green]—$47,915 for widening Little Calumet river; reappropriation.

*H. B. 936 [Hugh Green]—$1,617,000 to department of public welfare for permanent improvements at state institutions; reappropriation.

*H. B. 938 [Hugh Green]—$1,900,000 for operating state garage.

*H. B. 943 [Hugh Green]—$14,144,656 to department of public safety for biennium.

BANKS.

*H. B. 432 [Bruer, Perry, and Wood]—Prescribes that double liability of bank stockholder shall be limited to one year.

CITIES, VILLAGES, ETC.

S. B. 8 [Ward]—Authorizes pegged levy for Chicago board of education of $52,000,000 annually for 1941, 1942, and 1943.

*S. B. 10 [Keane]—Revision of cities and villages act.

*S. B. 117 [Bidwill]—Requires newspaper publication of personal property assessments in country towns of Cook county.

*S. B. 230 [Daley]—Authorizes Cook county to issue $4,000,000 in bonds to satisfy judgments.

*S. B. 181 [Committee on Municipalities]—Authorizes city of Chicago to establish parking lot adjoining Chicago airport.

*S. B. 505 [John M. Lee]—Authorizes tax increase for Chicago Public library from 1.2 mills but not to exceed 2 mills.

H. B. 165 [Marzullo, Adducci, and James J. Ryan]—Authorizes creation of medical center in Chicago.

*H. B. 537 [Weber]—Authorizes cities to operate parking lots.

*H. B. 663, 664, and 665 [Searle]—Provide for permanent registration in downstate area.

CIVIL SERVICE.

S. B. 268 to 271 and 359 [Ryan]—Requires applicants for civil service examinations to pay fees.

COUNTIES.

S. B. 61 [Laughlin, Thompson, and Hubbard]—Authorizes counties to operate and maintain airports.

S. B. 115 and 116 [Baker and Lohmann]—Increases sheriffs' fees and authorizes county boards to purchase and maintain police radio systems.

H. B. 161 [Keley, Keller, and Bolger]—Provides for election of county auditors in all counties under township organization having population between 75,000 and 300,000.

COURTS.

*S. B. 59 [Laughlin]—Reduces age for women notaries public from 21 to 18 years.

*S. B. 470 [Barr]—Liberalizes provisions for judicial pensions.

*S. B. 565 [Downing]—Authorizes women to serve on grand juries.

H. B. 241 [Bowen]—Prohibits demands in garnishment upon employé or employer before judgment is obtained.

*H. B. 419 [Jenkins]—Makes $5 fee for filing habeas corpus petitions.

*H. B. 598 [Hruby]—Authorizes courts to examine juvenile court records in cases of delinquent or dependent children.

CRIME, PAROLE, ETC.

H. B. 103 [Rennick]—Revises parole act. Authorizes judges in criminal cases to make minimum and maximum advisory recommendations within limits of indeterminate sentence act.

H. B. 411 [Rennick]—Creates new states department of public safety.

ELECTIONS.

*H. B. 469 [Williston]—Tightens requirements concerning lodging house affidavits in connection with elections.

*H. B. 501 and 502 [Friedland]—Makes all general election days holidays.

*H. B. 552, 553, and 554 [Ashcraft]—Provide for punishment of giver of election bribe as well as recipient; increase penalties.

*S. B. 474 [Ward]—Permits county conventions to nominate for vacancy in office of Chief Justice of Municipal Court of Chicago.

FIREWORKS.

*H. B. 70 [Thon]—Prohibits sale or use of explosive fireworks except at supervised displays.

HEALTH.

*S. B. 252 [Paddock and Hubbard] Regulates sale of grade A milk.

HORSE RACING.

S. B. 68 [Lantz and Fribley]—Abolishes Illinois Racing commission and creates Illinois Racing board. Increases take from tracks from 7½ per cent to 10 per cent of money wagered.

HOUSING.

*H. B. 179 [Topping, McCabe, and Sprague]—Neighborhood redevelopment bill.

LABOR.

*S. B. 25 [John M. Lee]—Prohibits employés from violating minimum wage and maximum hour statutes.

*S. B. 682 and 683 [judiciary committee]—Increases workman's compensation 10 per cent for disability from occupational disease.

S. B. 691 [John M. Lee et al]—Extends workmen's compensation act in 1942 to cover establishments employing one or more positions.

H. B. 350 [Keller]—Requires payment of the prevailing rate of wage on state work.

MOTOR VEHICLES AND ROADS.

H. B. 55 [C. D. Franz]—State highway department returns to former owners right of way land in Jo Daviess county not required for roads.

*H. B. 221 [Wellinghoff]—Increases from 25 to 50 cents drivers' license or drivers' permit for operators under 18 years old.

*H. B. 339 [Adducci]—Secretary of state to photograph applicants for chauffeurs' license fee 10 cents.

*H. B. 429 [Stransky]—Requires instructions in highway safety and traffic regulations in all educational institutions supported wholly or partly by state funds.

*H. B. 758 [Kosinski and Sandquist]—Repeals section of traffic code under which courts have convicted motorists for certain serious driving offenses without suspending driver's license.

*H. B. 761 and 764 [Kosinski and Sandquist]—Licenses and regulates new and used car dealers. Reduces fee for duplicate dealer's auto plates from $10 to $3.

*H. B. 763 [Kosinski and Sandquist]—Reduces to 50 cents chauffeurs' license now $5 with $3 renewal fee.

*H. B. 765 [Kosinski and Sandquist]—Increases from $200 to $300 bond requirement for truckers paying ton-mile tax.

*H. B. 766 [Kosinski and Sandquist]—Adds hit and run to traffic offenses revoking driver's license.

*H. B. 792 [Hunter]—Amends regulations of truck transportation industry.

*H. B. 793 [Hunter]—Provides for referendum elections to merge township road districts under county highway department.

*H. B. 794 [Hunter]—Increases from 35 to 40 feet legal maximum length of tractor and semitrailer combination.

*S. B. 141 [Knox]—To curb cheating, bars ownership of both chauffeur's license and driver's license.

*S. B. 427 [Bidwill]—Department of public works authorized to auction land acquired but not needed for roads.

NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS.

S. B. 154 [S. A. P. Benson]—Authorizes creation of state council of defense.

H. B. 11 to 14, 16 to 22, 24, 25 [Dale]—Prohibits aliens from obtaining professional licenses to practice in Illinois. [Vetoed.]

H. B. 129 [Rategan]—Preserves civil service pension rights of employés of municipal corporations who enter army or navy service.

*H. B. 297, 298, and 299 [Collins]—Bars communists, Nazis, and other un-American organizations from the election ballot.

*H. B. 300 [Collins]—Prohibits paying of salaries or expenses to state employés who advocate un-American principles.

OIL, GAS, ETC.

*S. B. 694 [committee on oil]—Provides for conservation of oil, gas, and coal resources by department of mines.

H. B. 131 [Rennick]—Ratifies interstate oil and gas compact.

PENSIONS.

H. B. 130 [Rategan]—Increases tax rate for Chicago police pensions.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

*S. B. 178 [Daley, Geary, and Lee]—Preserves civil service rights for state employés entering military or naval service.

*H. B. 198 [Keller]—Requires employers to rehire former employés returning from military or naval service.

TAXATION.

S. B. 113 [Connors]—Limits sales tax to 98 per cent of total sales of retailers.

*S. B. 198 [Daley]—Preadjudication of tax levies.

*S. B. 365 [Daley]—Advances tax delinquency date in Cook county from June 1 to May 1.

S. B. 388 [A. P. Benson and Carpentier]—Imposes 3 per cent tax on oil production.

S. B. 389 [A. P. Benson]—Doubles state tax on liquor and beer and increases tax on wine.

*H. B. 84 [McCabe]—Authorizes Cook county assessor and board of appeals to assess for omitted taxes.

*H. B. 523 [Querfeld]—Increases library tax rate of cities, villages, and towns from 1.2 mills to 2 mills.

*H. B. 524 [Rategan]—Authorizes pegged levy of $10,500,000 for Chicago park district for 1941, 1942, and 1943.

H. B. 545 [Rennick]—Continues the three per cent public utility gross receipts tax until July 1, 1943.

*H. B. 548 [Adduci]—Provides for licensing of managers, trainers, and seconds in boxing and wrestling matches.

*H. B. 707 [Gormley and McGrath]—Raises Cook county tax preserve tax rate from nine-fortieth of one mill to eleven-fortieths of one mill.

H. B. 846 [Rennick]—Imposes one mill tax on cigarets.

WELFARE.

H. B. 46 [Martin]—Eliminates insurance policies, $500 or less from applications for relief.

H. B. 399 to 401 [David Hunter et al]—Bring Illinois under federal aid to dependent children [ADC] plan.

*H. B. 631 and 918 [Van der Vries]—Revises the law relative to mentally ill persons; permits voluntary self-commitment to institutions.

*H. B. 837 [Kelsey and Caton]—Renames the Illinois Emergency Relief commission as the Illinois Public Aid commission.

MISCELLANEOUS.

*S. B. 157 [Lyons and Hubbard]—Licenses and regulates itinerant merchants using automobiles.

*S. B. 520 and 521 [Searcy]—Authorizes creation of Illinois State Public Building authority to buy buildings for state offices and exempt them from taxation.

*S. B. 710 [Droste et al.]—Creates commission to investigate strip mining in Illinois.

*H. B. 87 [Branson]—Directs legislative reference bureau to draft revision of Illinois statutes.

H. B. 149 [Schaumleffel]—Fixes one day minimum requirement for applications to wed.

*H. B. 279 [Clabaugh] — Regulates practice of professional engineering.

*H. B. 329 [Sprague]—Prohibits employer from selling to his employés any merchandise he does not produce or handle.

H. B. 331 and 332 [Topping]—Make Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, a school and legal holiday, and if it falls on Sunday makes following Monday a legal holiday.

*H. B. 622 [Lee]—Designates June 14 as Flag day.

*H. B. 930 [Granata]—Requires at least two officers of a corporation operating a drug store to be registered pharmacists.

Widow at Sub Inquiry

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. H. J. Abbott, widow of the commander of the sunken submarine O-9, with Rear Admiral W. T. Tarrant, president of the board of inquiry.

BILLS BARRING PROFESSIONS TO ALIENS VETOED

Green Declares Such Acts Curb Freedom.

[Continued from first page.]

high professional attainment. There is little likelihood that any of them would become a charge upon the state. The state department of registration and education estimates that there are now 228 applications by aliens pending for licenses in various occupations and professions, and of this number, 100 are from physicians.

"Neither is there a probability that they would not welcome the opportunity, as soon as it was legally available, to become naturalized citizens of the country in which they have sought the right of liberty.

Would Bar Worthy Citizens.

"A great many American born men and women, who stand highest in our professional and business life, are directly descended from those of alien birth who similarly sought liberty and safety in this country generations ago. Had our states, or national government, denied freedom of opportunity to them, this nation would have been deprived of many of its worthiest citizens of today.

"It is in a time such as this that official and personal relations should be conducted upon the most liberal interpretation of liberty."

Plods On to Finish.

Save for a handful of bills, all important legislation was out of the way tonight as the general assembly prepared to adjourn its 62d regular session sine die on Monday.

"Daylight" adjournment, devoid of the usual fireworks and horse play, is hoped for, but the prospects are that the closing scenes will not be much different than previously.

The senate will have 89 bills awaiting final action when it convenes on Monday. Late today the house was still laboring, but the likelihood was that it will have equally as many measures for disposal during the last hours.

A dispute between the two houses over provisions of the handbook licensing bill remains for solution in Monday conferences and other meetings will be held seeking an accord on the Cook county toll superhighway measure. The remaining matters are routine.

Millions of Federal Aid.

After working over the mountain of appropriation bills passed during the session, Director of Finance George B. McKibbin stated today that the total will be in the neighborhood of 510 million.

Of this sum $51,900,000 will be forthcoming from the federal government for old age assistance and the new aid to dependent children program. McKibbin declared that with this figure deducted, the appropriations total about 458 million, or 15 million below the 473 million stipulated for similar purposes two years ago.

"Expected revenues are in balance with anticipated expenditures," McKibbin said, "and appropriations have been held within budget estimates as revised to accommodate the aid to dependent children program, to provide a revolving fund for highway garages, to administer the new revenue producing laws, and other minor adjustments which have been necessary.

In one of the penultimate house actions, the senate bill to increase the number of Superior court judges in Cook county from 21 to 27 was swept overboard.

One bill passed today would prohibit the wearing in public of uniforms by subversive groups. It was sponsored by Senator John B. Geary [D., Chicago].

Before adjourning until Monday, the house killed the state milk regulation bill, which failed to pass last night and was postponed.

DR. H. E. ERICKSON DIES.

FREEPORT, Ill., June 28 [Special].—Dr. H. E. Erickson, 66 years old, who had served three terms as mayor of Milledgeville, died there today. He was a veterinarian and he had practiced at Milledgeville since 1910.

PLANS DEFENSE OF SOO AGAINST AXIS BOMBING

Mackinac Island, Mich., June 28 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, Michigan defense administrator, declared here today that the state is planning for defense of the Sault Ste. Marie canal locks against "axis bombing attack."

Speaking before the Michigan Bankers association convention, he described a fear of attack which, he said, "sounded fantastic" but actually was not.

"It is not beyond the ingenuity of Hitler's military schemers to carry bombing planes in sections across the Atlantic by submarine," Furlong said.

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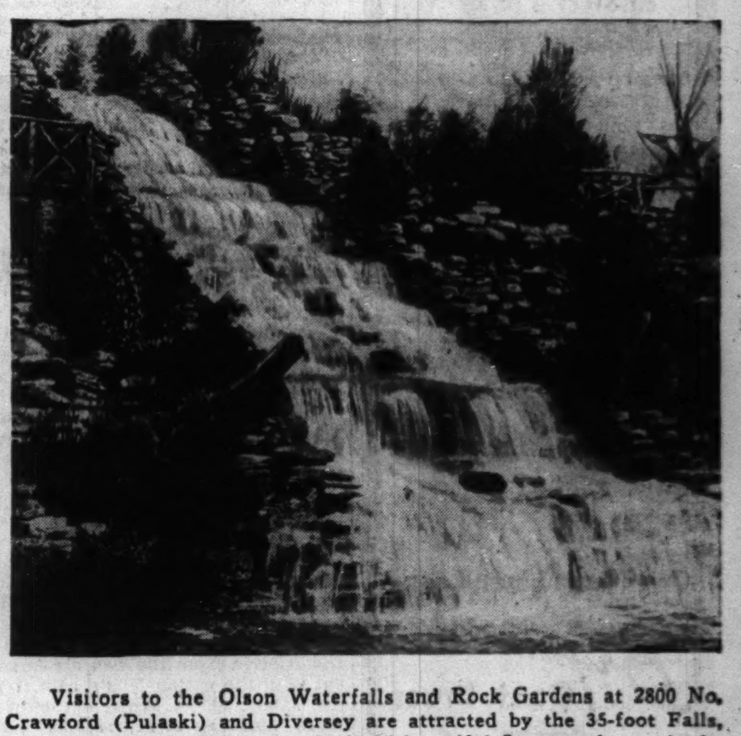
Olson Waterfalls Attract Thousands



Visitors to the Olson Waterfalls and Rock Gardens at 2800 No. Crawford (Pulaski) and Diversey are attracted by the 35-foot Falls, crystal-clear pools, caves, hundreds of beautiful flowers, plants, shrubs and trees, Indian relics, bird sanctuary and other interesting sights. This mecca for beauty lovers, located in the 15 acre park surrounding the Olson Rug Co., is open to the public without charge every day and evening, including Sundays. At night, changing colored lights over the water create effects of spectacular beauty.

Effective Monday, June 30, 1941

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICES

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Sale! Men's Boxer and French-Back SHORTS

75c and $1 Values! Now Only **47c**

• Woven-Thru Fabrics • Guaranteed Elastic Waists • Many Expensive Rayons • Comfortable Brief Styles • Guaranteed Gripper Fronts

Full cut, well-tailored shorts in a great variety of colors and patterns, many solid shades. Sizes 30 to 44. Save!

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MANDEL BROTHERS' Men's Underwear—First Floor—Wabash

The FAIR MEN'S SHOP

Go forth on the "Fourth" in cool comfort!

PALM BEACH SUITS—17.75

There's still time to select your Palm Beach suit from the wide array at The FAIR—and have it ready to wear the Fourth of July week-end. Choose yours in this smart double-breasted drape in a pattern suitable for business. Or if you want the coat to wear with sports slacks on informal occasions, choose a rich plain color fabric. No money down, no carrying charge, 3 months to pay.

Palm Beach Slacks......$5.50

Palm Beach Slack Suits......$7.95

Sport Coats—Lightweight woolens, plaids, checks, plain colors in brown, tan, blue, green, gray. Smartly styled to keep you looking your best in a casual way, of course. Sizes 35 to 44. $9.95

Sport Slacks—All-wool Gabardine. Pleated style with zipper. To wear with your sport coat or slack shirt. Green, blue, teal, tan. Expertly tailored and styled for comfort as well as smart appearance. $6.95

Wool-and-Rayon Slacks—Lightweight! Cool. Blue, brown, green, tan. A fabric that keeps its shape even in the hottest weather. $4.95

Washable Sport Slacks—Sanforized cords and smooth-finished fabrics. Sizes 29 to 46 waist measurement. Buy several. $2.59

Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

The FAIR STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500

Thumbs Up, FINLAND!

Again the war drums beat! This time the New Deal-Communist war mongers will be telling us that American boys must march with Soviet Russia to crush the courageous little states bordering on Stalin's "Temple of Democracy".

God deliver Finland, Rumania, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and all Christian countries who have suffered at the hands of the Godless Communists.

But Americans want no alliance with Bolshevik Russia. Over 80% of the American people are opposed to Communist-New Deal-International propaganda for war!

★ ★ ★

DON'T BE FOOLED!

Find out what's really happening! Learn the true significance of the latest moves of those who would further war hysteria. Get behind the scenes with the magazine that has supported Col. Lindbergh from the first—the magazine that formulates a clear-visioned, sincere America-first policy—the magazine that leads in the fight for an independent American destiny!

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The National Magazine for an Independent American Destiny

Enter the Scribner's Commentator's $1500 PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

Subject: George Washington's Foreign Policy Today

ELEVEN CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE $1000

This contest—open to every citizen of the United States—is being conducted as part of the Scribner's Commentator campaign for a rebirth of continental Americanism—a revival of the principles upon which this republic was founded. Write for full details today!

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☐ Enclosed is 10c for a copy of a recent issue of Scribner's Commentator

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☐ Please send me full details of the Scribner's Commentator $1,500 Prize Essay Contest

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ADDRESS..........
CITY.......... STATE..........

TRIBUNE STARTS POLL OF VOTERS ON ENTRY IN WAR

Ask 257,484 in State to Answer Yes or No.

Preparations were speeded yesterday in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S poll for a sampling of public opinion on this vital question:

"Shall the United States Enter the War to Help Britain Defeat Hitler?"

The poll was announced in yesterday morning's TRIBUNE.

The first steps toward conducting the balloting got under way in the presence of R. Douglas Stuart Jr., national director of the America First committee, and Welden Stein, personal assistant to Harland Allen, head of the Chicago chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

Both Factions Satisfied.

These are, respectively, the leading groups for the isolationists and the interventionists. Both spokesmen expressed themselves as satisfied with the mechanics of the poll. They will have representatives on hand when the returns come in and are tabulated.

Every 10th voter on the official registration lists in Chicago, Cook county and the nine downstate cities—Cairo, Bloomington, Springfield, Rockford, Aurora, Peoria, East St. Louis, Danville, and Galesburg—will receive a postcard calling for a simple yes or no answer to the question.

257,484 to Get Ballots.

The registration for Cook county, including Chicago, is 2,274,847 and for the nine downstate cities is 300,000, a total of 2,574,847. Thus there will be 257,484 postcards sent out.

Nearly a score of young women began the automatic culling of the names, starting with the Cook county polling list. The length of nine spaces was marked on a ruler and a 10th space was also marked. The ruler was then placed over the roster of names and the 10th name—that of the voter who will receive a card—was isolated in each case.

Mailing of the cards will be started Monday and the last of them will be on their way Thursday. Those who receive cards are urged to mark and return them as soon as possible.

Returns will be printed in THE TRIBUNE as soon as they are received and counted.

This poll is copyrighted, meaning THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has the exclusive right to publish the results.

MUSIC FESTIVAL TICKETS ON SALE THRU MAIL TODAY

Tickets will go on sale today, by mail order only, for the 12th annual Chicagoland Music Festival, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which will be held Saturday night, Aug. 16, in Soldiers' field. Prices are 50 cents and $1 and all seats are reserved.

More than 8,000 men, women, and children from 400 communities in the Chicagoland area will participate in the festival which annually draws more than 80,000 spectators to Soldiers' field. Features of this year's event will be a return appearance of the Bengal Guards, a girl drum and bugle corps from Orange, Tex., and the presentation in pageant form of the John T. McCutcheon Injun Summer cartoon by 1,000 Chicago boys and girls.

Checks and money orders should be made out to the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and mailed to the Music Festival Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue.

Spain Tells Powers Not to Increase Embassy Staffs

MADRID, Spain, June 28.—The Spanish government today notified foreign embassies and legations here that the size of their staffs cannot be increased.

Rehearse for Czecho-Slovak Show

Group of girls from New York and New Jersey practice flower petal formation on roof of Hotel Sherman. They are in Chicago for the Czecho-Slovak Sokol mass calisthenics at Soldiers' field today.

3,000 to Participate

Nearly 700 members of the American Sokol union from many sections of the country registered at Hotel Sherman yesterday, in preparation for the gymnastic festival that will be held this afternoon in Soldiers' field. More than 3,000 men and women will participate in the exhibition. Several groups of the members from other cities rehearsed their drills on the hotel's roof. The festival is being held in connection with the annual convention of the Czecho-Slovak National council, which is in session.

MRS. F. D. R. SAYS FISH'S WAR POLL IS TOO "SIMPLE"

She Suggests Different Questions.

New York, June 28 [Special].—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today criticized as "oversimplified" the postcard questionnaire being distributed by Representative Hamilton Fish [R., N. Y.] Early returns from Fish's poll indicated that 90 per cent of his constituents are opposed to United States involvement in the European war.

Fish represents the home territory of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Hyde Park, N. Y., in congress. His postcards set forth their proposition as follows: "Shall the United States enter the war?" or "Shall the United States stay out of the war?"

Mrs. Roosevelt, in contending that the questions are oversimplified, asserted that this country might find itself the victim of an undeclared war, a sudden war over which the people would have no choice.

She suggested that Representative Fish ask his constituents if they thought the United States should permit an enemy nation to obtain possessions which might menace the safety of this country, or if they thought the United States should accept restrictions upon its trade or upon its traditional stand for freedom of the seas.

SAYS PHILIPPINES WILL BE INCLUDED IN JAPS' SPHERE

MANILA, P. I., June 28 (AP).—Tanizo Koyama, former Japanese vice minister of foreign affairs, said today in an interview that when the Philippines receive independence they will, of necessity, fall under Japanese leadership in a co-prosperity sphere.

He described its as peaceful cooperation under which Japan would supply manufactured articles and other Asiatic countries would supply raw material. Koyama predicted that Japan would remain neutral in the Russian-German conflict and would live up to its commitments to both sides. Koyama is a member of the Japanese diet.

He expressed belief that Japan would not be concerned with American aid to Russia. Should the United States enter the war, however, Koyama said Japan "would have no other alternative than to side with Germany."

Japanese Will Represent Italian Interests in Russia

MOSCOW, June 28 (AP).—The soviet government agreed tonight to permit Japan to represent Italian interests in Russia.

U. S. EDUCATORS AND CHURCHMEN PLAN WAR POLL

A group of prominent educators and churchmen Friday announced plans for a survey of public opinion on America's relation to the war. Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, spokesman for the group, said the object is "to discover answers to questions not hitherto asked or not adequately covered by other agencies."

Six questions will be prepared by the group, and the survey will be conducted by Samuel E. Gill, head of a professional public poll organization in New York. The survey will be independent. It is financed by an unconditional grant from the America First committee.

Members of the group besides Dr. Hutchins are the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York; Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university; Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar college; Raymond Kent, president of the University of Louisville, and the Rev. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary.

RUSSIAN RULE IS ESTABLISHED AGAIN IN RIGA

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 28.—The Riga radio announced at 11 o'clock this morning that Russian rule again has been established and that a number of high ranking officials of the Red army, including the commander of the Riga garrison, have been executed for their part in an uprising.

For seven hours yesterday the Riga station, together with the Kuldiga station, in the center of Courland province, broadcast German programs, including the midnight news summary. Today, however, the Riga station broadcast exhortations to the Red army to fight to the last man.

RUSSIA? NO, SIR! SAYS LEADER OF 'FEDERAL UNION'

Hers Is Not a Democracy, Asserts Streit.

BY GEORGE MORGENSTERN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., June 28.—Clarence K. Streit, protagonist of "federal union," the scheme for an immediate union of the United States and the six still-free democracies of the British commonwealth of nations, said today that soviet Russia never had been and was not now a prospective candidate for membership in his eventual United States of man.

"By going to war," he said, "Russia has not become a democracy. The Nazi-Russian war has merely given the proponents of 'federal union' more time to work. I do not believe, however, in closing the door to any nation as an eventual member of the union."

Streit expressed his views in an interview as 250 delegates from 84 chapters of federal union in 30 states gathered here for the opening of the first annual convention of the organization. The meeting will continue thru tomorrow.

"Time Growing Short."

Streit said that the time for creating a union of the English speaking nations is growing short. Union, he said, must come within a year or the democracies would be subjugated. He said that survival of the capitalistic system might depend on acceptance of the proposal for union.

"The question that faces Americans who are reluctant to link their destinies with those of the other English speaking peoples," he said, "is whether they are going to lose some of the profits they are now making, or whether they are going to lose the profit system itself.

"I believe that under union a free profit system can be maintained. If we are to surrender the rest of the world to the tyrants we shall have to adopt some form of red or brown dictatorship, if only as a defensive measure."

Business by Bloc.

The consequence, Streit said, would be an even closer governmental control over economy than the American people have yet experienced, as well as a tendency to do business as a nation-wide bloc with the bloc created by the dictators. In the evolution of these economic dealings, he predicted, civil rights would be lost as completely as they are now lost in the nations governed by the tyrants.

Streit said that altho many persons might find the surrender of this nation's independence to a greater government hard to stomach, there was no alternative.

"If we don't go into union," he said, "the democratic system in the United States is doomed. The only way we have maintained democracy in this country is thru extending it continually. That process now is virtually ended.

"We won't have to lose democracy thru invasion. In Germany and Italy, democracy was lost thru disillusionment within.

"The American Dream."

"The idea of an isolated and contained United States—which some people have called 'the American dream'—is the old European dream of each nation holding to its individuality. Look at Europe and you will see how many of the nations that subscribed to the 'European dream' have been lost."

Streit admitted that his scheme would compel the United States to surrender the populations of all its now self governing territories—Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, among others—to a common territorial pool containing the possessions of the British empire—India among them.

But, he said, he had recently found a strong sentiment for union among the Filipinos, who felt that either by acquiring statehood or membership in the union they could protect themselves against Japan. He said that he believed the peoples of other American possessions would be equally eager to be taken into a union which would undertake to protect each in protecting all.

Opinion of British.

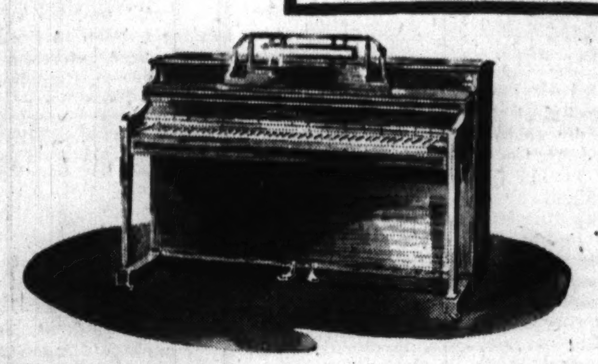
Streit said that altho his proposal was for a provisional union until the war is finished, or util Hitler subscribes to a peace on the conditions of no annexations, no indemnities, and settlement of all disputes by arbitration, he felt certain that the British would not desert the union and leave the United States in the lurch once they had brought the war to a satisfactory termination.

"Because all of us, Americans and British, would be citizens of a common state," he said, "I think that we would stick together after the war was won as well as the citizens of the United States have stuck together these last 154 years."

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

Waterloo, Ia., June 28 [Special.—Walter Haynes, 62 years old, distribution superintendent for the Iowa Public Service company was killed by electricity last night while disconnecting an arc circuit.

Lowest price ever asked for This New Console by KIMBALL



A $375 Value
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EASY TERMS
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Prices Advance July 1st

Now's the time to select a lovely new console by Kimball. Rich tone is combined with smart styling and traditional Kimball quality to make this a rare value from the World's Largest Piano Factory.

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This week you will want to visit the 6th Floor at The Fair where we are staging "A Salute to Man-Made Materials." In this exhibition the story of the remarkable achievements in the plastic and synthetic fabric industries is being told in moving pictures and in products of utility, beauty and compactness. We feel sure that you and your family and your friends will feel repaid for coming if you accept this cordial invitation to attend.

The FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

It's COOL-COOL at Mandel's

Clever Footwork on the Beach . . .

JOAN, sketched, in bright red, butter yellow, navy, white, multicolor. Easy to get into. Sizes 3 to 8. $2.50

$2 and $2.50

Start Your Holiday Fun with KLEINERT'S "Sportimers"

Seek the sun in a pair of these popular Kleinert playshoes and have the time of your young life! All have the amazing new "walk-on-air" Flexon sole—such fun to play in, so cool on the feet. Many gay, exclusive styles for a glorious Fourth and all summer long. See them at Mandel's—tomorrow!

MANDEL'S Playshoes—First, Fifth—State. Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

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BROADLOOM

$4.15 Quality—Figured or Solid Colors — $3.30 Square Yard

A wonderful array of extra serviceable grades. Rich, rugged, high-pile broadloom, woven of select, new wools with all wool pile. Your choice of 18 lovely Leaf, Texture, Modern and Early American patterns or 10 smart, new solid colors. In 9 and 12 ft. widths; any length. Cut to fit. From our own and other mills.

9x12 Feet $41.10	9x15 Feet $51.00	12x12 Feet $54.80
9x6 Feet $21.30	12x10 Feet $46.00	12x17 Feet $76.80

Other Figured or Twist Broadlooms in 9, 12, 15 Ft. Widths. Sq. Yd., $2.60 to $9.20

Convenient Monthly Payments
No Carrying Charge if Paid in 3 Months

"Regal" RUGS

Compare with $80 Grades

$62.85 9x12 Feet

Lovely, luxurious Rugs you'll be proud to use during the years of service they give. Woven by Olson craftsmen—sold direct to you at Factory Savings. Of best, new, sturdy wools with 100% wool pile. Heavy—9x12 foot size weighs 59 pounds. Seamless—fringed. Persian, Chinese and Modern patterns in many smart colors.

9x10½ Feet $59.35	3x5¼ Feet $11.70	2¼x4½ Feet $7.15

BROADLOOM

Luxurious, Figured WILTON Which Should Sell for at Least $6.35,

$5.25 Square Yard

Examine this Broadloom—make any comparison. We're convinced you cannot find its equal in this price range. It's woven of very best, new, long fiber wools. In 9 Ft. and 12 Ft. seamless widths—by any length. In-between widths cut to fit your rooms. Also made 27 inches wide. Lovely Leaf, Texture, Modern, 18th Century patterns. Olson-made. Sold direct.

9x12 Feet $64.50	9x15 Feet $80.25	12x15 Feet $107
9x6 Feet $33.00	12x10 Feet $72.00	12x17 Feet $121
9x10 Feet $54.00	12x12 Feet $86.00	12x20 Feet $142

WILTON RUGS

Real $50 Values for Only $38.60 9x12 Feet

Wiltons—the aristocrat of domestic weaves, at a money-saving price. Values like these call for prompt action. Firmly, closely woven of choice, new, rugged wools with all wool pile. Sturdy, extra long wearing qualities from our own and other mills. Appealing patterns in smart colors. See—examine them!

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$2.30 Per Yard	$3.20 Per Yard	$3.90 Per Yard
Olson-made. Of select, new wools. 27 inches wide. Ten lovely colors. Usual $3.15 value.	Rugged, pebbly-textured Twist. Olson-made. Of best, new wools. In 13 colors. 27 inches wide.	Luxurious Wilton. Of very best, new wools. Beautiful colors, patterns. 27 ins. wide. $4.95 val.

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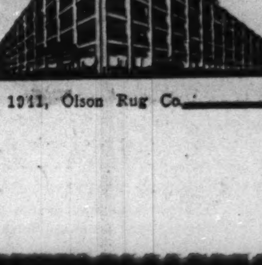

LOOP Salesroom:
35 MADISON ST. at Wabash
Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30

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GERMANS CLAIM NEW VICTORIES; WITHHOLD FACTS

Resistance of Russians Is Admittedly Stiff.

BERLIN, June 28 (AP).—With his armies and air force furiously hacking and slashing a pathway toward Moscow thru stubbornly resisting soviet forces, Adolf Hitler today wound up the first week of his war against Russia with a new promise to tell of successes in detail.

On the fighting front a field headquarters communique referred to the "big successes" of the week but gave no details of the vast eastward drive. It promised facts for tomorrow.

DNB, the official news agency, gave the German public a foretaste of victory news by reporting that the 97th division of the Red army had been "broken up and destroyed."

Tell Sacrifices by Siberians.

While knowing nothing of the tactical features of the campaign against Russia, or of the position of front line troops, German citizens continued to get many impressions of color and atmosphere and occasional insight into small details of Hitler's eastbound blitz.

Propaganda company reporters at the front told what confronts the individual German soldiers.

"Enemy tanks burn like torches" . . . "Vengeance for treachery" . . . "Fatalistic self-sacrifice by primitive Siberians." . . . These were some of the headlines on propaganda stories.

Russians Spring Trap.

"Vengeance for treachery" headed an article reporting the destruction of a Russian town in which soviet troops had laid a trap for German infantry. The town seemed deserted and abandoned by its defenders. But once the Germans were well inside it a murderous fire opened up from roofs and upper windows.

"The appropriate answer was given by our artillery," the reporter wrote. "The town is a heap of ruins."

There were numerous tributes to fanatical bravery of Mongolian troops thrown into Russia's western defense lines. One instance was reported of Siberians, their machine guns destroyed, charging German tanks with pistols.

"These illiterate fellows paid under the caterpillars of the tanks for their error in judging the quality of German arms," wrote one front reporter.

Hungarians "Cross Frontier."

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 28 (AP).—Hungary, at war with Russia, said its troops chased soviet forces over the frontier in "several places" today.

Hear Blow Aimed at Murmansk.

LONDON, June 28 (AP).—German troops from Norway are marching across northern Finland to attack the soviet arctic port of Murmansk, Reuters, British news agency, said in a dispatch from Stockholm today. The dispatch quoted Swedish press reports from Berlin.

Report Finns Occupy Aaland Isles.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 28 (AP).—Dagens Nyheter, People's party newspaper, reported today that Finnish forces have landed on the Aaland Islands off the southern tip of Finland. The islands were demilitarized last year by agreement with Russia.

Finn Army Ready.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 28 (AP).—Finland's comparatively small army, assured of German aid, was braced today along the vast frontier from the Gulf of Finland to the arctic for defense against an expected onslaught by Russian forces officially estimated to number more than 1,000,000 men.

[Other dispatches from Helsingfors to London said Finnish artillery had begun a bombardment of soviet defenses at Hango, important naval base guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.]

Railway traffic between Inkoo and Pernioe on the line running from Helsingfors to Turku, Finnish seaport on the Gulf of Bothnia, will be suspended tomorrow.

[The stretch between Inkoo and Pernioe is not far from the Hango naval base. Suspension of railway traffic in that zone would indicate that Russian forces are attempting to push inland from Hango and have brought the railway line under artillery fire or that the Finns are preparing to launch a drive to eject the Russians.]

German-Russian War

(Stories on page 1 and in adjoining column.)

Principal developments of yesterday in the warfare between Germany and soviet Russia are told on the map.

7 CHICAGOANS GET TEMPORARY COLONEL RANK

Washington, D. C., June 28 [Special].—Seven Chicagoans are among 286 lieutenant colonels selected by the war department to become temporary colonels. The seven are Douglas L. Weart, C. E.; Carl Le Marriott, C. W. S.; William E. Chambers, Inf.; Charles G. Hutter, Med.; Philip L. Thurber, F. A.; Jens A. Doe, Inf., and Aristeo V. Simoni, chaplain.

Others from Illinois given same promotions are Francis K. Newcomer, C. E., Byron; Davis B. Falk, Inf., Savannah; Thomas J. Camp, Inf., Champaign; Iverson B. Summers, A. G. D., East St. Louis; Charles H. Cunningham, C. E., Sumner; Dwight F. Johns, C. E., Rockford; George A. Pollin, F. A., Lowder, and Jercy J. Carroll, Med., East St. Louis.

Among those from nearby states promoted are Carl A. Hardigg, Q. M. C., Evansville, Ind.; John E. McMahon Jr., F. A., Lafayette, Ind.; Willis D. Crittenberger, Cav., Anderson, Ind.; Robert P. Williams, Med., Greencastle, Ind.; Frederick R. Wunderlich, dental, Columbia City, Ind; Earl L. Naiden, air, Woodward, Ia.; Paul A. Schule, Med., Preston, Ia.; Herbert D. Porterfield, Med., Indianola, Ia.; Henry B. Sayler, Ord. D., Huntington, Ind.; John N. Robinson, Inf., Holland, Mich., and Dean Hudnutt, F. A., Hanover, Mich.

MONTAGUE TAKES 13 STATE MARINE RECRUITING POST

Lieut. Col. R. M. Montague assumed command yesterday as recruiting officer of the marines for the 13 central states, with headquarters in the United States courthouse. He succeeds Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, who will take charge of marine recruiting in Chicago. Col. Montague was a World war captain who saw active duty at Verdun, Belleau wood, Soissons, and the Argonne. The French government awarded him the croix de guerre and the American government the silver star for valor. He organized the government police in Haiti, served in Nicaragua, and came here from China after spending several years in charge of the marine barracks in the Philippines.

Lieut. Col. Montague.

CHILD DIES UNDER TRUCK.

Coldwater, Mich., June 28 [Special].—Eleanor Baker, 8 years old, was crushed fatally beneath the wheels of a truck at Jonesville, near here, late yesterday. A few hours previously her grandfather, Clark Baker, 89, had died.

QUALITY—THAT'S WHERE NAZIS SAY THEY EXCEL REDS

Find Vulnerable Spots in Russian Tanks.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, June 28.—After a week of war against Russia, informed Germans are convinced that while the soviets have a vast supply of men, planes, tanks, and other motorized equipment, the quality of this material, and the training of both men and officers, is greatly inferior to the German standard.

The huge Russian tank force—pride of the soviet army—was found to be quite inadequately protected against anti-tank weapons and even ordinary heavy machine guns. Apparently the Russians built their tanks mainly for speed and high firing power. Thus, even a light Russian eight ton tank is equipped with a comparatively powerful gun.

The Germans argue that, as in warships, this can only be achieved by neglecting the third decisive factor deciding the combat strength of a tank—armor. While the gun turrets of the Russian tanks are comparatively well protected, the fuel tanks and drivers' seats have been found especially vulnerable.

Call Air Force Inferior.

The technical inferiority of the Russian air force is perhaps even more striking, the Germans say. Apparently having failed to learn the lesson taught by the western campaign, the Russian air force is understood to have lost approximately 1,800 planes in the first two days of the campaign. They were destroyed by German bombers on the ground.

Considering the numerical strength of the Russian air force, it can be assumed that many soviet planes have survived the initial battles, especially since the Russians now are more careful not to expose their planes on the ground. However, a great part of the remaining soviet planes must be considered obsolete.

The mass of the Russian fighters consists of Russian built Ratta planes of much the same type as those used in the Spanish civil war.

In the present campaign, the Ratta fighters are said not even to be able to overtake German bombers of the Junkers 88 type or the Heinkel III.

Bombers Are Slow.

With a cruising speed of 180 miles an hour, the average Russian bomber is hardly a formidable weapon of attack in a modern war. According to German opinion, the Martin type bomber is the best in the Russian air force. Built in Russia on an American license, the Russian Martin bombers are, however, of an obsolete type.

Mentioned to Rule

Prince Louis Ferdinand, who is said to be Hitler's choice to rule a Slavonic czardom if the Nazis conquer Russia, and his wife, Grand Duchess Kyra of Russia.

LONDON, June 28 (AP).—If Hitler wins a quick victory over Russia, he plans to set up a "Slavonic czardom" including Poland, the Ukraine, and territories extending to the Volga and Don rivers. This report comes from continental agents, a reliable foreign source declared here today.

Prince Louis Ferdinand, the late Kaiser Wilhelm's grandson, would be invited by Hitler, according to this report, to be the ruler under Germany's "new order." He is the husband of the Grand Duchess Kyra, daughter of the late Grand Duke Cyril, who proclaimed himself successor to the czar in 1922.

Hitler was said to hope that this would confuse opinion in the United States and England before he undertakes a final blow at England.

BREAK-THRU BLOW BY FOES IN SYRIA FAILS, SAYS VICHY

Claims Defenses Hold on Southern Front.

Turn to today's Graphic section for an illustrated story of how Gen. Allenby defeated the Turks in the first World war.

VICHY, France, June 28 (AP).—The French said today the British had stepped up the pressure of their attacks along the southern Syrian front in an attempt to force a general break-thru, but that defense lines held.

Military dispatches from Syria said the main attack had been delivered for the last 24 hours north of Damascus in the region of Kastab.

A British attack in the mountains also was reported stopped.

In Katanat Gorge, the French said, the British were tossed back with heavy losses, while numerous attacks in the Mount Hermon zone were repulsed. Jezzine, too, still was holding out.

There was no word from a French battalion last reported fighting in Jebel Druz, where it was cut off.

Town Taken by "Free French."

LONDON, June 28 (AP). — Free French forces were reported authoritatively today to have captured Seidnaya, 14 miles north of the Syrian capital, Damascus.

French Planes "Riddled."

CAIRO, Egypt, June 29 [Sunday] (AP).—Britain's middle east command reported today that the royal air force had attacked a hangar at Deirezzor, Syria, and riddled a number of French planes with machine gun bullets. Motor transport vehicles and guns west of Damascus were bombed, the command stated.

A communique had previously reported that British and "Free French" troops were continuing to advance northwest and north of Damascus and that Nebek, on the Damascus Homs road, had been captured.

Italians Down "Four British Planes."

ROME, June 28 (AP).—An Italian high command communique today said Italian planes shot down four British planes in air combats over Malta. The loss of two Italian planes was admitted.

[The British command at Cairo said six Italian fighter planes were shot down and a bomber damaged over Malta in a raid yesterday.]

The communique added: "In north Africa, on the Tobruk front, our artillery destroyed an enemy motorized column. Our planes bombed the stronghold, starting fires. Axis aircraft shot down six British planes in combat.

"The enemy carried out air raids on Tripoli and Bengazi.

"In the Galla Sidamo zone of East Africa fighting is continuing fiercely. Enemy aircraft bombed Gondar."

British Claim Ethiopian Gain.

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, June 28 (AP).—British imperial troops operating west of Lekemti, Ethiopia, have forced a crossing of the Dadessa river despite Italian opposition, army headquarters here stated today. The Dadessa is a branch of the Blue Nile in western Ethiopia.

Sweden's Hesitancy to Deal with Reds Surprises Finns

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 28.—While continuing to express surprise at Sweden's hesitation to deal drastically with the communist party in that country, the Finnish press today warmly thanked the Swedes for permitting a German division to cross its territory to join the troops already in Finland. Not prepared to understand the Swedes' so-called policy of absolute neutrality, Uusi Suomi declared nevertheless that "our sympathy to our brother nation remains unshakeable."

FINNS CALLED TO A 'HOLY WAR' BY MANNERHEIM

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 29, [Sunday].—Field Marshal Baron Gustav Mannerheim, commander in chief of the Finnish army, today issued his first order of the day in the new war against Russia.

"Soldiers of Finland," the order said, "our glorious winter war [1939-'40] ended in a bitter peace. Regardless of the conclusion of that peace, our enemy has made our country the object of his unscrupulous threats and continued blackmail. The peace concluded was merely an armistice which has now ended.

"You know the enemy. You know his relentless purpose to destroy our homes, our religion, and our fatherland. The same enemy and the same menace are now on our frontiers. Without cause he has brutally attacked a peaceful nation and strewn bombs on this country.

"I call on you to follow in a holy war on the enemy. The heroic fallen rise from their summery mounds in this hour to stand again at our sides, when to secure the future of Finland we set forth by the side of the mighty armed forces of Germany, as their comrades in arms, with solemn hearts on a crusade against our enemy. Brothers in arms, follow me this last time, when the Karelians rise again and a new day dawns for Finland."

CHILD DIES OF BURNS.

Charlotte, Mich., June 28 [Special].—Margaret Rose, 8 years old, died in a hospital here yesterday afternoon, the result of burns incurred earlier in the day when the motor of the family car backfired. The child was sprayed with flaming gasoline, which shot out of the gas tank.

Starck Pianos ... CHOICE OF 3 GENERATIONS

Brand New Colonial Spinet Piano

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$1.50 PER WEEK

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A most popular choice is this brand new Colonial Gunderson Spinet Piano, ideal for the small home or apartment. You can realize fully just why when you see it for yourself . . . hear the outstanding quality tone. Full 88-note keyboard.

We will accept your old piano in trade as part payment

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

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NO CASH NEEDED—PAY $5 PER MONTH

4-ROOM HOME. Our home planning department will suggest expert, licensed contractors to build and finance this home on your lot for........ $395

INSULATED BRICK SIDING

Red and Buff. Gives your home a real brick appearance and insulates the year 'round. (Slightly imperfect.)

$3.95 Per Sq.

LUMBER—MILLWORK

2x4's—Brand new Yellow Pine, all lengths at this Special sale price. Lin. ft.	1¾c
2x6's—Brand new Yellow Pine. Per lin. ft.	2¾c
DROP SIDING—1x8 Y. P. drop siding, a real bargain. Per lin. ft.	2½c
CLEAR FIR FLOORING—1"x4", clear grained. 100 lin. ft.	$2.10
SHEATHING BOARDS—Just salvaged. A real low price. 100 sq. ft.	$2.00
SHELVING—Wide boards for shelving, sheathing, etc., on sale now, per sq. ft.	4c
1x2's—For furring strips, cabinet work, etc., on sale now, at 100 lin. ft.	75c
COMBINATION DOOR—2'6"x6'8"—1⅛" thick. Glazed and Screened	$4.25
PICKET FENCING—36" high, and materials for 50 ft. with clear Red Cedar pickets; 2x4s, cedar posts and rails	$8.95
CEDAR POSTS—7' Lengths Straight. Each	9c

ROOFING-INSULATION

ROLL ROOFING—Heavy slate. Underwriters label. Per 108 sq. ft.	$1.29
LIQUID ROOF CEMENT—A guaranteed product for all roofing work. In 5-gal. drums. Per gal.	29c
WALLBOARD—A greyboard for partitions, etc. In all sizes. Per square foot	1¾c
ROCK WOOL INSULATION—A full 35-lb. bag, Cash and Carry	55c
PLASTER BOARD—⅜" thick. Per square foot	2c
INSULATION BOARD—Large stock of odds and ends; many regular sizes. Per sq. ft. only	2c
Masonite Tempered SCOREBOARD—All sizes; slight imperfections. Per sq. ft.	5c
ROSIN PAPER—Water stained. Per roll	25c

PAINTS—HARDWARE

HARVEY'S ECONOMY HOUSE PAINT. Per gallon	$1.15
LADDERS—5 ft. stepladders with safety treads. Cash and carry	99c
CHAIN LINK FENCING—Heavy gauge galvanized chain link fencing. Per 50 ft. of fencing, 36 inches high	$7.45
SCREEN WIRE—12 mesh screen wire. Per 100 square feet	$1.98
GARDEN HOSE—3-ply, includes coupling, 25-ft. length	$1.29

PLUMBING—FIXTURES

TILEBOARD, broken lots of Duco-Lacquered colored Masonite tileboard low as, sq. ft.	9c
TOILET SEAT—White enameled, with heavy chrome hinge	$1.59
LAVATORIES—Used, all sizes and styles, low as	$1.00
NEW HEAVY DOWNSPOUTS—(slightly imperfect). Per length	19c
FLUORESCENT LITES—Single tube 20 watt unit. Ideal for any room at home or in the office. A great money saver. Less bulb, only	$2.79

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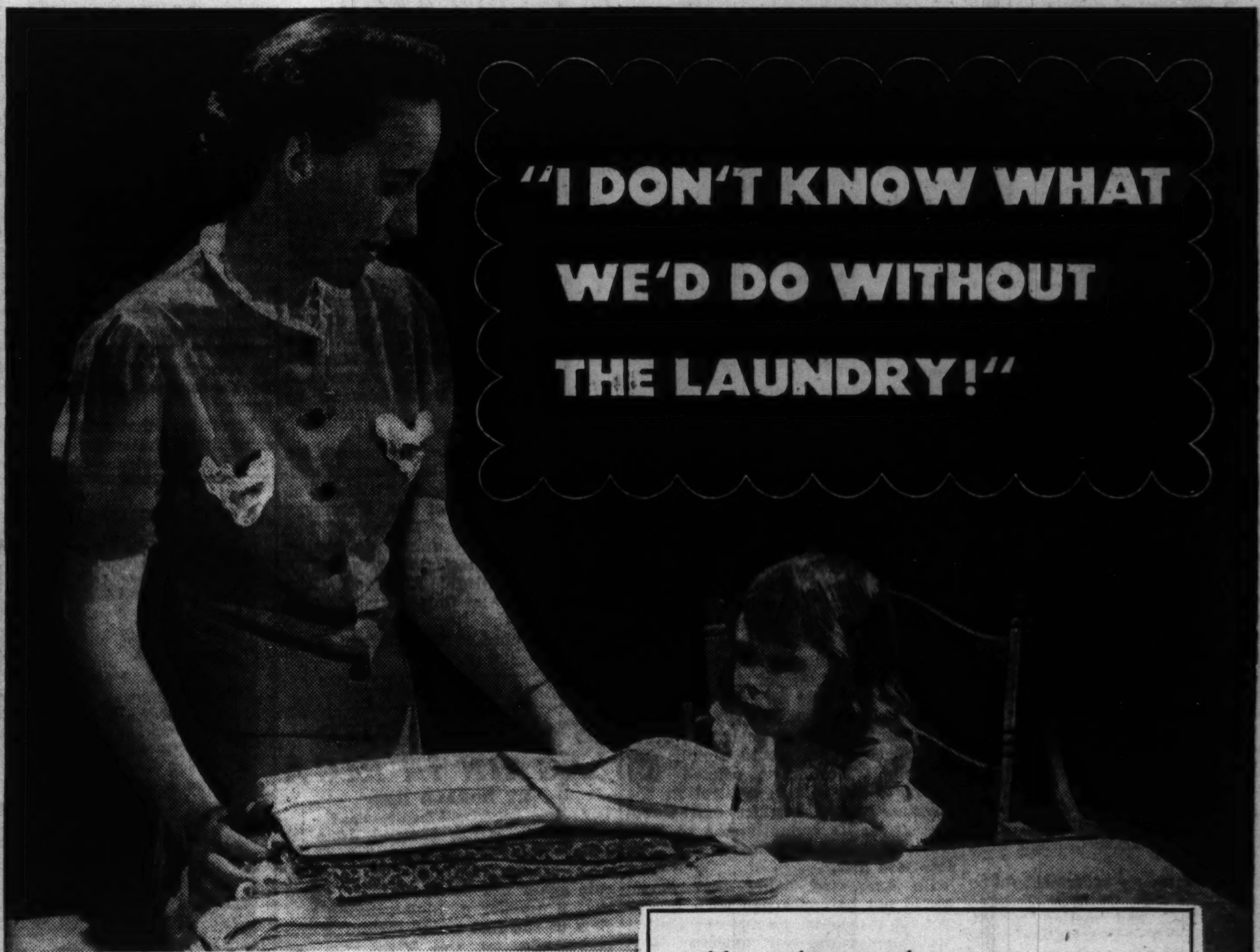

• Mrs. R. B. Putnam and little Regina, 2½, of 4205 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Putnam has many good reasons why she wouldn't go back to thankless home washing. Read her story, given voluntarily . . .

"I can still remember how dog-tired washing made me. And no matter how I tried, clothes came out dull and dingy. Finally Mr. Putnam said, 'You'd better try the laundry,' so I did. That was 8 years ago and I haven't done a home washing since. I know the laundry washes whiter than I could and my, what a load of thankless work they take off your back!

"It's such a good feeling to see your laundered things come back so fresh and clean. We send everything, even Regina's colored lace and linen dresses which take very careful doing. Frankly I don't know what I'd do without the laundry now. It gives me time to spend with my two boys and Regina . . . which I think is VERY important."

"For a summer of ease and rest Call the laundry ... it's best."

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Mrs. Homemaker:

IT'S THE SLACK SEASON ...send 'em to the laundry!

RIGHT now your laundry is washing slacks for SO little . . . giving them that grand PROFESSIONAL FINISH. Send slacks, send everything to the laundry. This year, resolve to enjoy a summer of fun—you deserve it. This week . . . enjoy a 10-minute washday—you'll love it!

Call your laundry now, and REMEMBER:

The laundry uses the *latest type washing equipment,* washes everything in protective net bags;

The laundry uses *rain-soft water;* it's easy on clothes; and thanks to this soft water . . .

The laundry can use *milder soaps,* much milder than you can use; they're easy on your clothes;

And as many as *10 to 12 complete water changes* are made at the laundry in washing a single batch of clothes.

THIS WEEK *Enjoy* A 10 MINUTE WASHDAY*

*Just the time needed to gather up your clothes.

GREATER CHICAGO LAUNDRY INDUSTRY

188 West Randolph Street, Chicago

BRITISH CRY FOR ARMY TO HIT AT NAZIS ON COAST

Use of Amphibian Tanks Urged by General.

Wayne Thomis describes new British warplanes—with illustrations—in today's Graphic section.

LONDON, June 28 (AP).—Agitation grew in Britain tonight for daring attacks by army and navy raiders on the German held coasts of Europe, now that the Nazis have turned their backs to war on the Russians in the east, and one general suggested that amphibian tanks join them in a general offensive teamed up with the great, continuing royal air force assaults.

Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, one of the first British generals to exploit the use of tanks in the world war, in an article in the Sunday Pictorial called for hit-and-run raids by the army and navy on "the coasts of countries now occupied by Germany." Strong German forces would have to be diverted to protect these coasts, he declared.

Long an exponent of amphibian tanks, Gen. Fuller said the Vickers-Armstrong company put an efficient amphibian light tank on the market in 1931. He added that "if we have such a tank our path is easy."

Silent on Blows by Land.

When questions are asked concerning probable raids on the continent by the army, supported by the navy and the air force, official faces are blank, despite reports from Washington, D. C., that such raids are taking place. These questions are being asked repeatedly by the man in the street as well as in the press.

Britain's heavy air offensive against German held points was continued today with an attack on a huge power plant at Comines, near Lille, a key plant in industrialized northern France.

Raiders operating in skies almost cleared of German opposition knocked down five German planes, boosting the British figures of German losses for the year to 2,088 in all theaters and bringing the toll of German aircraft claimed since last Saturday to 120. The loss of two planes in the raid on Comines was admitted by the British.

Last night the British lost 12 bombers, an unusually high number, in the 17th successive night of raiding of northern and western Germany.

[Berlin said the British lost 36 planes to one German plane lost in the 24 hours ended yesterday morning. Chaser planes were credited with downing 24 British craft, anti-aircraft batteries six, naval artillery five and infantrymen one.]

Since the RAF began intensive sweeps over the French "invasion coast" on June 16 they have destroyed 156 German fighters and one seaplane, according to British figures, up to this evening. British losses were listed at 48 fighters and 6 bombers.

Big Fires Started.

The bombers last night attacked the North German port of Bremen and its shipyards, leaving fires all beyond control, according to the air ministry news service, and struck at the Vulcan shipbuilding yards at Vegesack, which have been adapted for the building of submarines. Other targets were at Emden, Bremerhaven, Cuxhaven, Oldenburg, Denhelder, and Dunkirk.

United States-built Tomahawk fighter planes were reported by the air ministry news service to have fought their first major air battle with axis planes in North Africa on Thursday, shooting down at least 12 German and Italian planes. The Tomahawk is a Curtiss P-40 single seat monoplane powered by a 1,000 horse power engine.

Eight Ships Sunk, Nazis Claim.

BERLIN, June 28 (AP).—The German high command announced tonight that German submarines had sunk a tanker and seven freighters in the Atlantic.

The ships destroyed aggregated 46,700 tons, and a second tanker and two freighters aggregating 25,000 tons were torpedoed, set afire, and likely sunk, it was added.

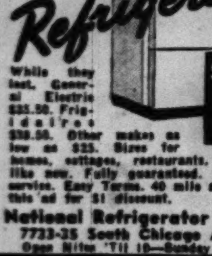
The high command had previously announced the sinking of six ships totaling 21,500 tons in a convoy off the southeast coast of England last night.

3 GERMAN SHIPS SAIL FOR HOME FROM BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 28 (AP).—Three German freighters put out to sea from Brazil last night apparently in an attempt to dash home thru the British blockade. They are the 3,172-ton freighter Natal, which sailed from Santos, and the 4,416-ton Hermes, and the 5,551-ton Frankfurt, which set out from here.

The Natal evaded the British blockade to reach Santos April 29 with a cargo of rails, medical and chemical equipment. She was headed today for Hamburg.

The Hermes arrived at Rio April 9 from Bordeaux, while the Frankfurt came here from Talcahuano, Chile, where it was caught at the beginning of the war.



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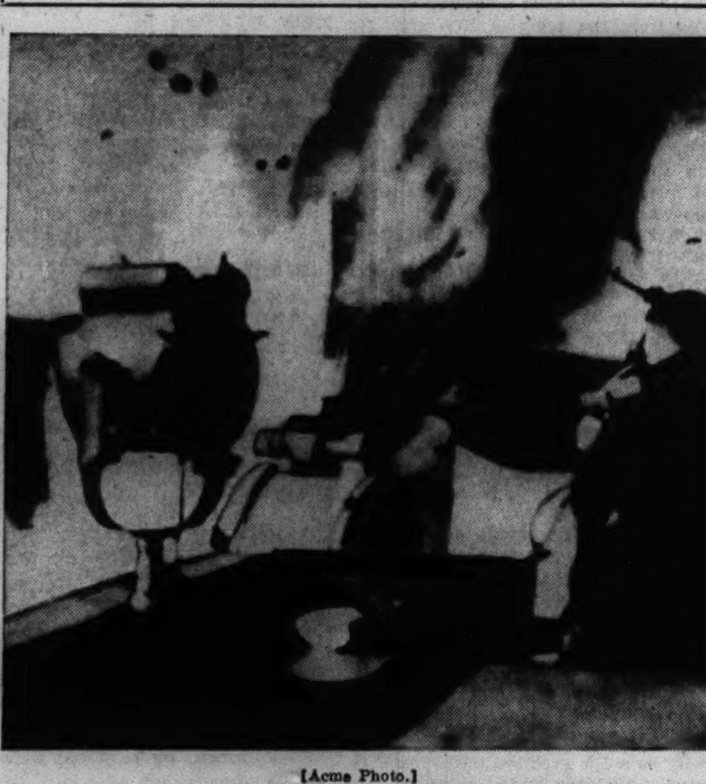
Open Nites 'Til 10—Sunday to 5 P. M.

Bomb Attack on Aircraft Carrier



[Acme Photo.]

Mediterranean sea water and smoke rising in a big splash near the British aircraft carrier, Illustrious, after dive bomber let go near the ship. Antiaircraft gunner is still at his post (right). This is the first picture released by the British admiralty of the attack on Jan. 10.

PRESS AND RADIO HINT JAPAN MAY BACK GERMANY

Government Decides to Delay Its Stand.

BY KIMPEI SHEBA.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Japan, June 28.—Despite conferences among army, navy, and civilian leaders and almost daily visits to the foreign office by the German ambassador, Eugen Ott, the government has decided to continue to watch developments for at least a few days more before announcing its attitude on the Russian-German war.

EUGEN OTT.

The press and the government controled radio, however, are beginning to show an unmistakable leaning toward Germany, indicating, perhaps, the direction in which the government is moving. Japan has most to fear from a Russian victory, the people are being told, and the country must now think of its own interests above all else.

Ex-Envoy Sees Emperor.

Among the conferences from which the country's policy is expected to emerge, Emperor Hirohito received Shigenori Togo, former Japanese ambassador to Moscow, and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka talked with the home minister, Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma.

Rightist elements argue that Japan cannot remain on the fence much longer and must give up either the axis alliance with Germany and Italy or the neutrality pact it recently entered with Russia. They leave little doubt as to which they expect the government to sacrifice.

Russia has been Japan's enemy for 50 years and many Japanese declare a soviet victory would endanger Japan's safety. Consequently, influential quarters say it is highly unlikely that Japan will silently permit American war materials to enter Russia by way of Vladivostok, Pacific port.

U. S. Warned by Paper.

The newspaper Kokumin warned that if American materials are landed at Vladivostok, even in small quantities, the United States will be putting a further strain on American-Japanese relations and will bring the European war to the far east.

"The people of Japan must think afresh what they should do in the face of such an American attitude," Kokumin declared.

RUMOR OF GAMELIN ESCAPE OFFICIALLY DENIED BY FRENCH

VICHY, France, June 28 (AP).—Rumors circulated in the last two days that Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin had escaped from his place of confinement in France were officially denied tonight. Gamelin, former generalissimo of the allied forces, has been under arrest since Sept. 16, 1940, by order of the government of Marshal Petain, and held along with former Premiers Daladier, Reynaud, and Blum for trial over their responsibility for the French declaration of war and the collapse of France.

Gen. Gamelin.

Germans Say He Fled.

New York, June 28 (AP).—The German radio, quoting a Vichy dispatch, said today that Gen. Gamelin had escaped from prison in France and that two persons were under arrest on suspicion of having aided his getaway. The radio said Gamelin escaped Friday.

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For the young, or those who like to chase the years away. Shan-o-lin rayon frock . . . sweetheart neckline and big embroidered clubs appliqued all around the whirling skirt and on sleeves . . . zips down the back . . . Copen, black, rose with white, or all white.

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WORLD TO HEAR POPE TELL VIEWS OF WAR ON REDS

Pontiff Prays at Tomb of St. Peter.

VATICAN CITY, June 28 (AP).—Pope Pius XII. prayed at the tomb of St. Peter tonight on the eve of a radio address to the world in which he is expected to make known his views on the war the axis is waging against Russia.

The Osservatore Romano, a Vatican City newspaper, said the pontiff would "expound his views on the subject of Divine Providence in human events."

Official circles did not suggest what the pope would say, but the Vatican's concern over atheistic communism and the danger of its spreading over Europe—if not the world—has been expressed many times.

Translation to Go on Air.

The Osservatore indicated the message would come within the pope's practice of "spreading the light of salutary teaching pointing out the way of salvation."

The pope is expected to speak in Italian for 20 minutes at 12:30 p. m. [5:30 a. m. Chicago time] in his world broadcast by Vatican radio. Translations in English, Spanish, German, French, Polish, Dutch, Hungarian, and Portuguese are to follow.

The pope prayed for "all sorrowing and bewildered humanity," ecclesiastics said, when he knelt tonight before St. Peter's tomb in the great Vatican church named for the prince of the apostles. Thus he acted in accordance with a long standing custom on the eve of the day set aside for SS. Peter and Paul.

Special Prayers in Grottoes.

Accompanied by lay and ecclesiastical nobles of his court, with Vatican clergy in the procession and escorted by nobles and Swiss guards, the pontiff walked from his private apartment into the church and to the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament. There he knelt, then rose and went to the kneeling stool before the altar of confession over Peter's tomb, where a chaplain recited rosaries and litanies to the Blessed Virgin, and other prayers.

Finally, he descended to the grottoes under the altar and there said special prayers and blessed the palliums, or woolen scarves, to be conferred eventually on archbishops and bishops as symbols of their rank.

BROADCAST ON W-G-N.

The official English translation of the address of Pope Pius XII. will be broadcast by W-G-N at 10:30 a. m. today. The Pope's talk in Italian from Vatican City will be brought to America via short-wave at an early hour.

Drafts Plan for Post-War U. S.-British Co-operation

LONDON, June 28 (AP).—A tentative draft of a proposal for close Anglo-American coöperation after the war has been drawn up by Sir Rowland Evans, it was learned today. Steps were reported taken to form an all-party committee of members of parliament to further the plan for unity in postwar leadership.

DROWNS IN LAKE.

Albert Sims Jr., 16 years old, colored, 327 North Claremont avenue, drowned yesterday afternoon in the lake off 31st street.

CATHOLIC GROUPS DISAGREE OVER AID TO RUSSIA

Some of Clergy For It, War Vets Oppose.

New York, June 28 [Special].—Two groups of Catholics today expressed divergent views on the granting of American aid to soviet Russia in its war against Germany.

The Catholic War Veterans, Inc., in a letter to President Roosevelt, declared that America under no conditions should extend military or economic aid to the soviet "whose totalitarian form of government and godless ideology is entirely incompatible to democratic ideals."

Must Not Become Confused.

An opposite view was expressed by 15 Catholic clergy and laymen who contended that America must not become "confused" on the fundamental issue that Hitler, whom they call "the first enemy of our humanity," must be defeated and that he must be stopped "even if that means we and the soviet are on the same side in this effort to resist a common enemy."

This statement was issued thru the Prowar Fight for Freedom committee. The letter from the Catholic war veterans was sent to the President over the signature of Thomas Walsh, national commander.

Some Signers of Statement.

Signers of the statement from the clergy and laymen include Dr. William M. Agar, scientist and author, member of Fight for Freedom, Inc.; Col. William J. [Wild Bill] Donovan, President Roosevelt's representative in a diplomatic journey thru the Balkans last winter; Dr. Francis E. McMahon, professor of history, University of Notre Dame.

Gen. John F. O'Ryan, interventionist, commanding officer 27th division, A. E. F., and former police commissioner of New York City; the Rev. T. Laurason Riggs, Catholic chaplain, Yale university; the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, author and lecturer, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., and Michael Williams, founder and special editor of Commonweal.

THROWN FROM HORSE: DIES.

Dixon, Ill., June 28 [Special].—Frederick Drexler, 48 years old, Ogle county farmer and horseman, died in a hospital last night shortly after he had been thrown from a horse he was demonstrating to a prospective buyer. His widow and two sons survive.

Washable LIQUID TILING

$1.75 Per Quart
$6.00 Per Gallon

One coat gives your bathroom and kitchen a sparkling white finish that is as smooth as glass. Frequent washings will not impair the gloss. Also in 32 modern colors for your furniture.

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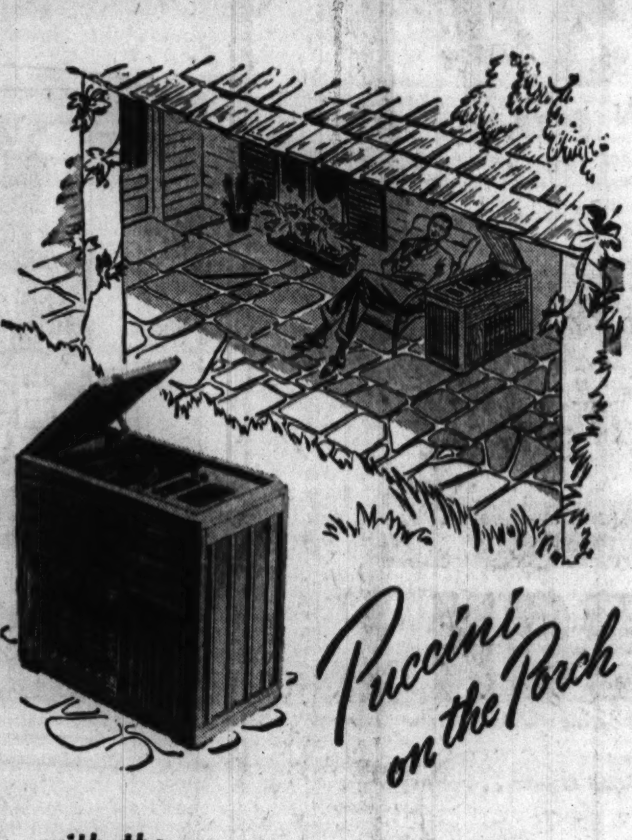

Puccini on the Porch

with the

MAGNAVOX CHAIRSIDE

Automatic Radio—Phonograph

Gather your classics to the garden or porch, and relax in the cool shade to your favorite music. It's easy if you have the Magnavox Chairside, for this console, which is such a stunning piece of furniture in your living room, is small enough to be moved ANYWHERE about the house! The gorgeously toned phonograph is equipped with the famous Magnavox automatic record changer for 10" and 12" records; and the radio has the same beautiful tone of the phonograph, plus *EXCEPTIONAL POWER* for fine reception. Available in AC-DC at slight extra cost. In dark or the popular Bleached Mahogany, or rich natural Walnut, at $175

Small Down Payment--Liberal Trade-in Allowance

Lyon & Healy
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
Also at Lyon & Healy in Oak Park: 123 North Marion, and Lyon & Healy on the Avenue: 842 North Michigan

REDS DENY THEY DEMANDED BASES IN DARDANELLES

ANKARA, Turkey, June 28 (AP).—A Tass [soviet official news agency] communique denying that Premier V. M. Molotov had demanded soviet bases on the Dardanelles was regarded in authoritative Turkish circles today as a tardy attempt to appease Turkish opinion.

The Turks raised the question of why the soviet government waited until Friday to deny a charge made by Adolf Hitler five days ago and asserted that substantially the same Russian scheme for control of the straits was proposed to Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu at Moscow in 1939 under the guise of mutual defense.

Disclaim Red Ambitions.

MOSCOW, June 28 (AP). — Soviet Russia disclaimed ambitions on the Dardanelles and Bosporus, Turkish-controled gateways between the Black sea and the Mediterranean.

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175
FRENCH ROOM
MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DAYTIME AND EVENING DRESSES
$17, $27, $37, $47
French Room—Sixth Floor, Middle, State

308
COAT SALON
DRESS AND CASUAL COATS
$17, $22, $30
Misses' and Women's Sizes
Coat Salon—Sixth Floor, North, State

205
MISSES' DAYTIME, EVENING AND MATERNITY DRESSES
$8, $11, $13
Misses' Dress Shop—Sixth Floor, South, State

45
SUIT SHOP
DRESSMAKER AND SPORTS SUITS
$21, $32
Suit Shop—Sixth Floor, North, State

271
MODERATELY PRICED FITTED AND BOX COATS
$13, $17
Moderately Priced Coats—Sixth Floor North, State

437
MISSES' AND WOMEN'S BLOUSES
$2.75, $3.75, $4.75
Blouse Shop—Sixth Floor, Middle, State

SPORTS ROOM SUITS AND COATS
$8, $13, $17, $22
DRESSES, $8, $13, $17
SKIRTS, $3, $5
Sports Room—Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

YOUNG CHICAGO
DRESSES, $5, $8, $11
SUITS AND COATS
$8, $11, $13, $17
Young Chicago Shop—Sixth Floor, South, State

225
WOMEN'S DRESSES
Half Sizes Included
$8, $13, $17
Woman's Dress Shop—Sixth Floor South, State

On the Fifth Floor

RAYON *and* COTTON FROCKS
$3, $4, $5
Misses', Juniors', Women's & Half Sizes
RAYON SMOCKS, $2
House and Town Frocks—Fifth Floor South, State

127
HOUSECOATS, $6
Misses' and Women's Sizes
Lounging Apparel—Fifth Floor, South, State

SALUTE TO THE USO!

GREAT BROADCAST TONIGHT TO FEATURE 60 HOLLYWOOD STARS

Tune in tonight on this special United Service Organization program, *Double Duty*, broadcast direct from Hollywood Bowl over WBBM from 10:30 to 11:55 p. m., Chicago time. It's a great send-off for the group that is working to bring pleasure to the men in camp. Hear Clark Gable . . . Nelson Eddy . . . John Barrymore . . . Jack Benny . . . Fannie Brice . . . Tyrone Power . . . Frances Langford . . . Connie Boswell and many others.

BLITZ WARFARE FAILS TO CHANGE ROLE OF INFANTRY

Doughboy Still Must Seize and Hold Territory.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Infantry still is "queen of the battlefields" to the high command of the army. Altho every day brings changes in various phases of modern warfare, the rôle of infantry—to seize and hold ground—remains unchanged, altho the rôle has been revitalized by blitzkreig warfare.

Aircraft, parachutists, tanks, and motorized troops may seize important objectives and disorganize an enemy temporarily, but the ground is not won until it is held by infantry. Infantry must follow behind the shock troops, overpower and destroy the enemy, and then organize to defend the gains against counterattacks.

For this rôle the United States army is training two types of infantry units—the square division and the triangular or streamlined division.

Differences in Makeup.

The square division consists of two infantry brigades of two regiments each and one artillery brigade of three regiments. There are 18 square divisions in training today.

The triangular division consists of three brigades of infantry, each of which is supported by one battalion of artillery. An additional battalion of heavier artillery is attached to the division. There are nine of these streamlined divisions n the army today.

The essential differences between the two is the shortening of the chain of command. Brigade commanders are eliminated in the triangular divisions, so that the division commander has direct control of his three infantry-artillery combat teams.

The armament and strength of the two types of divisions has been changing constantly as lessons are learned from the European war.

Table of Comparative Strength.

The following table shows the up-to-the minute comparative strengths of the organizations in man power and armament:

	Triangular.	Square.
Total enlisted men	14,235	21,314
Infantry	9,687	13,086
Artillery	2,563	4,158
Others	1,985	4,070
Armament:		
Machine gun, heavy, caliber .30	122	120
Machine gun, light, caliber .30	57	72
Machine gun, caliber .50	113	144
Rifle, automatic, caliber .30	375	506
Rifle, infantry, caliber .30	6,942	9,541
Howitzer, 155 mm.	12	24
Howitzer, 105 mm.	36	48
Gun, 37 mm. anti-tank	60	84
Gun, 75 mm.	8	16
Mortar, light	81	108
Mortar, 81 mm.	36	48
Submachine gun, caliber .45	35	....
Automatic pistol, caliber .45	7,199	10,532

The armament cost per man in the two types of divisions is almost the same. The initial equipment of a square division, including ordnance material, clothing, transportation, and other items, is $11,444,000, or $536 per enlisted man. In the triangular division it is $7,659,000, or 524 per enlisted man.

Armored Equipment Costly.

The per man cost jumps markedly in the motorized and armored divisions. The per man cost of initial equipment for a motorized triangular division is $1,010. There are 15,400 men in the motorized division. In the armored divisions, which are slightly smaller with 12,000 men, the initial cost of equipment runs $2,862 per man.

The fire power per man in each division is nearly the same. The rifleman in either division is equipped with the Garand rifle and can fire from 20 to 30 shots per minute. Light machine gun and automatic rifle squads are capable of delivering a large volume of concentrated fire.

In addition 60 mm. mortars, 81 mm. mortars, and heavy machine guns are employed. Artillery aids the defense or offense from positions farther in the rear.

Need Anti-Tank Weapons.

The weakest link in the division infantry-artillery team are the anti-tank weapons. The 37 mm. anti-tank guns are considered too light for their task by experts, and the 75 mm. anti-tank gun is merely an adaptation of the outmoded field piece to a new task.

To increase the efficiency of either type of division the army must develop a potent anti-tank weapon. This is one of the major problems before the army today.

One of the principle reasons for maintaining two types of divisions is that the triangular division is for the regular army and the square division for the National Guard. Maintenance of the old type square division, according to the army high command, prevents complete disruption of the state and local organization of the National Guard, which would be the case if they were organized as triangular divisions. In preventing this disruption the army high command feels it is promoting army morale.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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Wed in Flossmoor

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. David Throop Vaughan after wedding at the Community church in Flossmoor.

Miss Elizabeth Mary Karnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Karnes of Park drive, Flossmoor, was married to David Throop Vaughan, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger T. Vaughan, in a ceremony Friday night in Flossmoor Community church. The Rev. Henry F. Maxwell officiated.

The bride, who wore a gown of white marquisette over white taffeta and carried a bouquet of shasta daisies, was given away by her father. Miss Marjorie Jane Pollack of Chicago, was maid of honor, and Mrs. William G. Karnes, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. John Lord Vaughan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Deborah Smith, 3 years old, a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

A reception was held at Olympia Fields Country club after the ceremony. The young couple left for a two week honeymoon in the east. They will reside at the Vaughan farm, Homewood.

200 SINGERS WILL JOIN IN FOREST VESPERS TODAY

More than 200 singers will participate at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the third round of concerts in a series of 21 choral vesper services being held in three Cook county forest preserves under sponsorship of the Cook county board of commissioners and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The location of the concerts, the names of the groups, and the directors follow:

Caldwell woods [northwest], Bethel Lutheran church choir, Robert E. Bowlus; Thatcher woods [west], First Evangelical and Reformed churoh of Forest Park, Henrietta Kracalik Murphy, and Dan Ryan woods [south], Parker Women's chorus, Mrs. Grace Humphrey. Particulars concerning the entertainments are to be found in your today's Metropolitan section.

MARINES POISED TO CROSS EITHER OCEAN TO FIGHT

Potential AEF Is Awaiting Call on Each Coast.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Within the last six months the United States marine corps has been organized quietly by the Roosevelt administration into two potential expeditionary forces.

One of these is being built at Parris Island, S. C., and the other at San Diego, Cal. When they are completely equipped, within the next few weeks, the administration will be able to send a small, compact expeditionary force across either ocean.

The two units are triangular divisions similar to the army's streamlined division, except that they have more equipment and more fire power. Never before in its history, even in the World war, has the marine corps had an organization higher than a brigade.

Within the last 18 months the strength of the marine corps has been more than doubled. By July 1, the navy department expects to have 54,000 officers and men on duty. A year ago the total strength was 27,500 officers and men. Two years ago the strength of the corps was under 20,000.

Organized in January.

The first of the triangular divisions was established last January. Its neucleus was the first brigade at Quantico, Va., which had just ended a tour of duty at Guantanamo, the naval base under lease from Cuba.

The division was created at a peace time strength of 7,500. Within the last few weeks, the division was stepped up to wartime strength of about 15,000.

Marine divisions are more self sustaining than the army's streamlined divisions, as they virtually are small armies, whereas the army's triangular divisions are designed to work along with motorized and mechanized divisions.

The army division consists of three infantry-artillery combat teams, each composed of one regiment of infantry and one battalion of artillery.

The marine triangular divisions consist of three regiments of infantry, a scout company of armored cars, scout cars and motorcycles, three battalions of 75 mm. pack howitzers, a battalion of 155 mm. howitzers, 72 light army tanks, and four squadrons of planes. The corps soon will be reinforced by parachutists, now in training.

Enviable War Record.

At the outbreak of the World war, the marine corps consisted of 13,725 officers and men. About 7,000 of these were overseas or aboard ship. Nevertheless, five weeks after the declaration of war, a regiment of marines, the Fifth was enroute to France. The regiment was joined soon by the Sixth marines, and the fourth brigade of marines was then organized.

The plan was to use the brigade to storm Zeebrugge, but the plan was abandoned and the brigade was incorporated into the Second division, where it distinguished itself in eight battles, four of which were major engagements.

On Dec. 11, 1918, the marine corps attained its maximum strength of 75,101 officers and men. The President is authorized to approximate that record strength. Existing legislation authorizes him to increase the enlisted strength to 60,000 men. Officers could be added to bring the total strength to nearly 70,000.

About 7,000 marine officers and men now are serving aboard ship. Another 5,000 are serving in the possessions and at overseas posts. Some are guarding the embassy at London. Others are with the marine air corps, at navy bases, yards and similar stations within the United States.

Makes Debut

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Anne Bullitt admiring her bouquet at her debut party in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 28 (AP).—Miss Anne Bullitt, 17 years old, daughter of William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, made her debut to Philadelphia society last night—and surprised the home folks with a real home folks party.

There was only a sprinkling of naval uniforms and diplomatic corps representatives among the 1,000 guests invited to the party at Meadow Farm, the former envoy's new home at suburban Pennlyn. Miss Bullitt, fresh from graduation at Foxcroft in Virginia, met Philadelphia's Drexels, Biddles, and Cadwaladers in the drawing room of the vineclad farmhouse. Later there was dancing to music by a gypsy orchestra.

G. O. P. OFFICIALS ATTACK DECISION ON HOOSIER LAW

Indianapolis, Ind., June 28 [Special].—In a petition asking for a rehearing, attorneys representing G. O. P. elective state officials today asserted that the Indiana Supreme court in holding the entire 1941 Republican governmental reorganization statute unconstitutional, had gone "entirely outside the issues" and had unnecessarily stricken down more of the act than was challenged in the litigation.

With four Democratic justices concurring and the lone Republican dissenting, the court nullified as contrary to the state constitution three laws of the Republican legislature enacted to force Gov. Henry F. Schricker to share appointive power with four Republican state officials. The ruling was the outgrowth of a fight over control of 12,000 state jobs.

RAIL GUN A THING OF PAST—FORGET IT, SAYS HAGOOD

Outmoded by Bombers, Is Artilleryman's View.

Washington, D. C., June 28 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, retired army coast artillery veteran, asserted today that the bomber had outmoded the railway gun and urged that the war department abandon the weapon entirely.

On the basis of tests, he said, that had been carried out in New York harbor and Chesapeake bay, on the Pacific coast and in the Philippines, Gen. Hagood contended that the big mobile guns which fire from their own wheeled platform were inaccurate and not worth their cost.

Noting that the army recently had developed an improved eight inch gun and carriage to speed to the defense of coastal points, Hagood advised that "this whole railway-artillery should be reburied again as quickly as possible."

Gun Obsolete 30 Years.

"The eight inch gun was discarded for coast artillery purposes more than 30 years ago," he said.

[Reports from Washington yesterday said the war department was spending $4,680,000 for 24 8-inch railway guns despite the protests of competent army officers that that type of cannon is obsolete in modern warfare. Chief objections were that the gun is too heavy for present roadbeds and bridges, that it would clog traffic by standing on main lines at strategic positions, and that its function of bombardment has been taken over by planes.]

Hagood's criticism was published by the Army Ordnance magazine. He retired from the army in 1936 after more than 40 years' service.

Hagood asserted that one of the main deficiencies of the railway gun was a lack of efficient range finding equipment.

"For railway artillery, with its crude apparatus, to attempt to hit ships in motion upon the open sea is a hopeless task," he said.

"For land warfare in the United States, railway artillery could be used to bombard and destroy our own cities and our own bridges and utilities after they had been captured by an enemy. No such situation could be brought about except thru the grossest neglect and inefficiency.

Favors Fixed Fortifications.

From the standpoint of coast defense, he said, it would be cheaper in the long run to spend 20 times the cost of railway guns on fixed fortifications.

As part of the current arms expansion, the army has reënforced two railway artillery regiments and is improving their weapons. Their standard equipment includes guns of 8, 12, and 14 inch caliber, and 14 inch mortars.

Maj. Gen. Joseph Green, chief of coast artillery, told congress last month that tests indicated the eight inch gun was the most effective. The newest model is credited with power to hurl a 260 pound shell 18 miles.

Canada Plans to Help U. S. in Moving Ore on Lakes

OTTAWA, Ont., June 28 (AP).—Officials said today Canada is giving "every consideration" to assisting the United States in the shipment of ore from Great Lakes ports to defense industries in the east, with the possibility that Canadian ships may move more than 3,000,000 tons. The Canadian shipping board and upper lakes ship owners reviewed the matter this week, it was understood.

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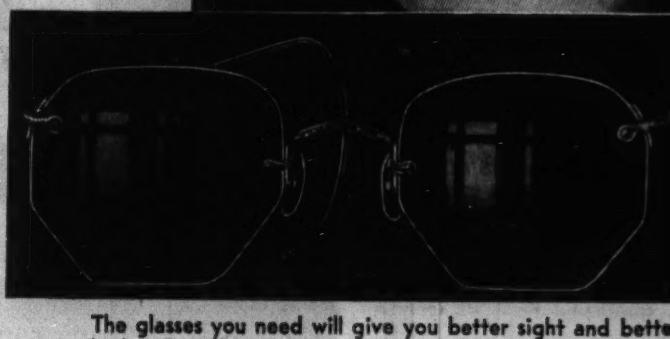

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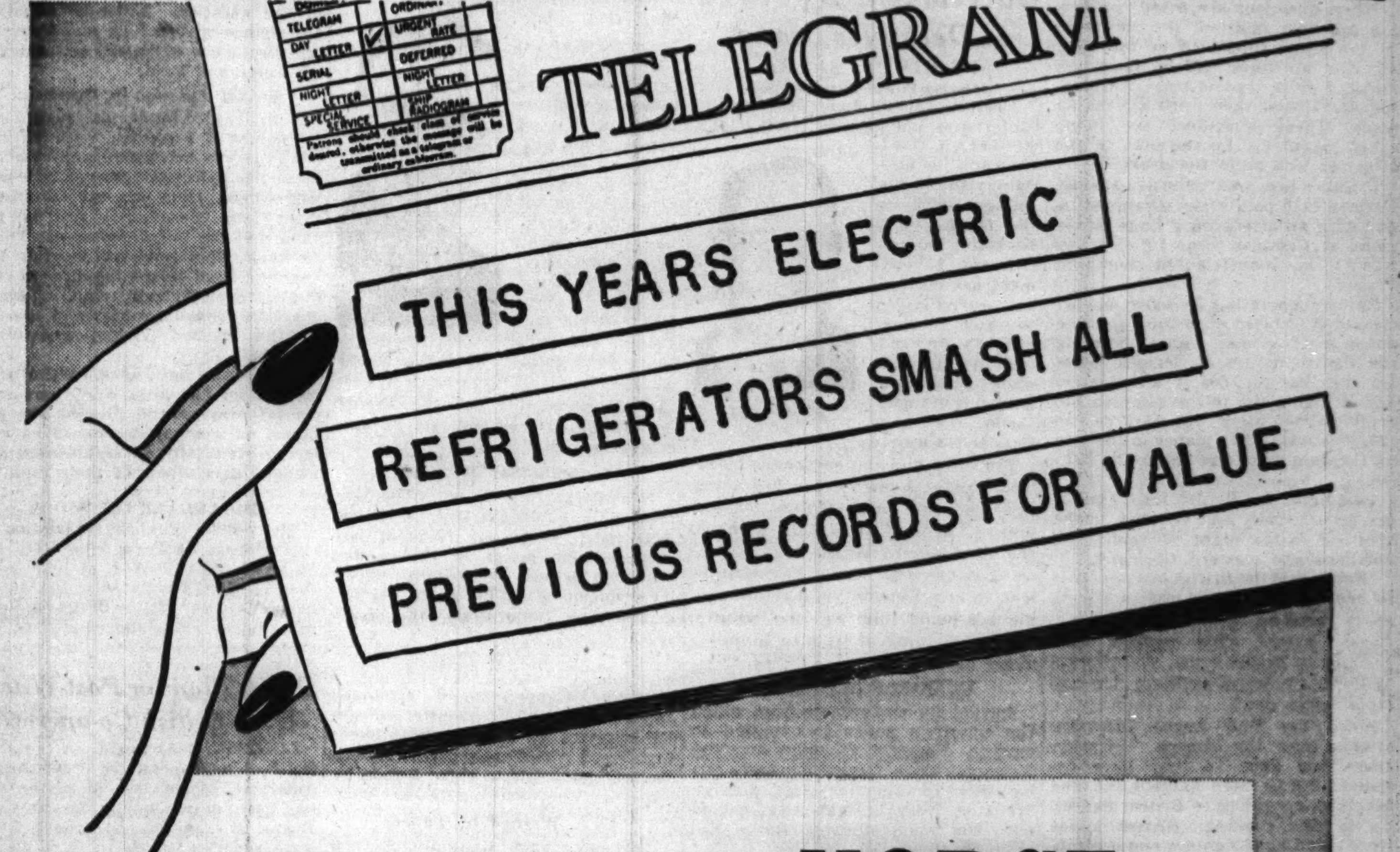

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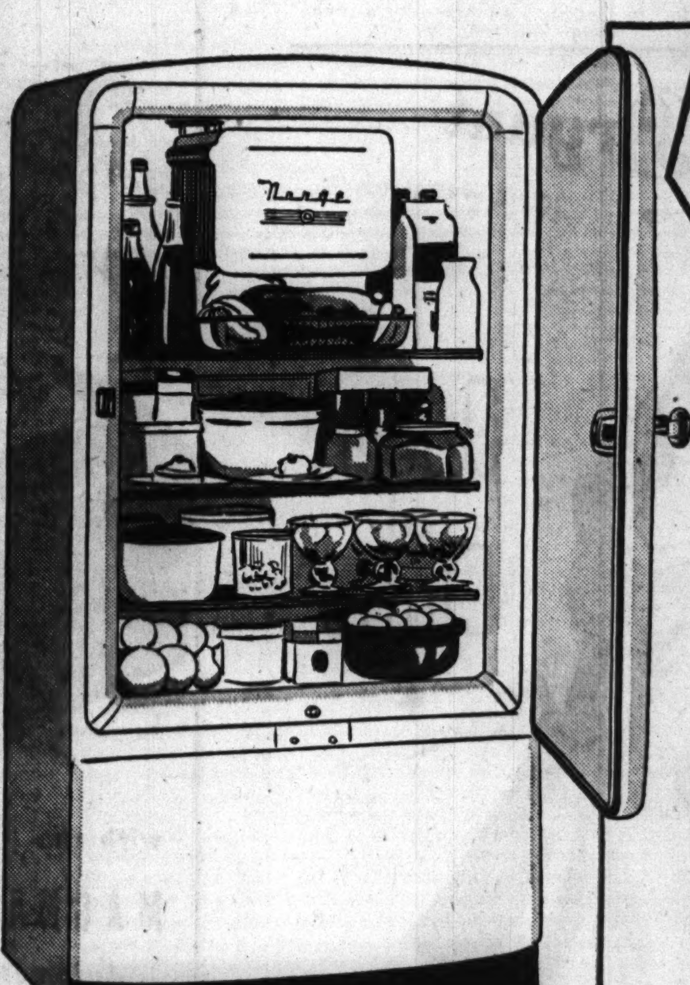

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Warrenville, Ill., Dorlo's Garage
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ON MAIN STREET THE WORD IS: WE WANT NO WARS!

Wabash, Ind., Prepares for a Big Rally.

BY THOMAS MORROW.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Wabash, Ind., June 28.—Frying chickens were't safe and the mortality rate on potatoes for the salad was high here today as Wabash county prepared to attend the grass roots patriotic rally at City park tomorrow afternoon.

Word was along Main street that a great many families were going to bring their lunch and stay for the whole show. Karl E. Mundt, Republican representative in congress from South Dakota, and Sam Pettengill, former Democratic representative from Indiana, are going to be the main speakers and Wabash county doesn't intend to miss a syllable.

The boys from Wabash county, taking advantage of the week-end, congregated on the main corners here today, consumed a great many yards of eating tobacco, and discussed the current events. Equally important topics in the town hall meetings on every corner were the weather, the fact that Lagro objected to a conscientious objector and tossed him into jail, and the grass roots meeting tomorrow.

Poll on Intervention.

As the thermometer flirted with 100, Wabash county agreed with the poll taken by Jerry Jontry, manager of the Wabash Plain Dealer, community newspaper. This poll showed that 88.4 per cent of 1,682 subscribers who voted thought that the United States should stay out of the European war.

"We'll fight at home if we have to," said Frank Brizendie, hooking a finger under his left gallus and stroking a three inch wingspread mustache, "but I'm not in favor goin' any place else to do our fighting."

Raymond Brooks, attorney from North Manchester, 10 miles northwest of Wabash, was the only fellow at large on the streets of Wabash who thought the United States should do some fighting right now. He held that "it's necessary to provide a reasonable future for this country."

On the other hand, Gilbert Grandstaff, who lives in Wabash, thought "we hadn't ought to send the troops," and Willard Draper, who does his farming out along route 2, near Wabash, said "we should stay to home," and added, "I ain't no Red."

Believes in Preparedness.

George Ellis, Wabash resident, held that it would be a poor idea to "send our boys across." He believed firmly in preparedness, said Mr. Ellis, and he'd rather his two boys would "know something about war if they have got to fight one ever rather than have them go blindfolded."

"We'd better stay home, arm ourselves, and not give away anything we could use in our own defense," was the opinion of Leon Lines, who lives four miles east of North Manchester. Sherrell J. Ringbaugh, route 3, southeast of Wabash, thought that "the United States should get prepared in case Mr. Hitler wants to come over here," but added that the American soldiers had better stay at home.

Charles B. Myers, who repairs watches on Canal street, can't understand the attitude of the present Americal Legion commander, who, Myers said, is "calling for war."

"If we'd stayed home last time we'd be better off, and I wouldn't have this," said Myers, tapping a wooden leg he acquired in the 7th machine gun company at Chateau Thierry. "I don't want to see our boys slaughtered the way they were in the last war. We gained nothing and we'll get the same thing this time."

A Lawyer's Opinion.

Attorney Frank Plummer held that "the United States should mobilize every resource it has to be prepared for any eventuality to protect American citizens and institutions; that only those supplies and equipment should be delivered to Great Britain or to China that can be spared without weakening our defense needs, and that this country should no become involved in any war on foreign soil except within the confines of the western hemisphere, unless this country is attacked first by some foreign power."

Naval Aviator Is Killed in Crash in Everglades

Miami, Fla., June 28 (AP).—Henry D. McCallum, 23, of St. Louis, was killed last night when his plane crashed into the everglades while he was engaged in naval training aeronautics. His body was found in the wreckage today. McCallum came here June 20 for advanced instruction. He was the son of Jean McCullum of Kirkwood, Mo.

PORCH SLEEPER KILLED IN FALL.

Edward Sawatski slept Friday night on the rear porch of his third floor apartment at 1103 North California avenue. Sawatski, a tavern porter 53 years old, was found dead on the ground below yesterday. He had fallen to his death.

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State Police Chief and Family

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Capt. Leo E. Carr, who will become chief of the state highway police on Tuesday; his wife, Gladys; and their children, John, 9 years old, and Patricia, 7, as they appeared yesterday at their home at 7846 Ridgeland avenue.

FARM NEIGHBORS TELL BROOKS TO PRESS THE FIGHT

Keep Us Out of War! Is Their Plea.

BY HERMAN KOGAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Marseilles, Ill., June 28—Senator Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.] donned blue overalls, jumped into his red topped farm truck, and set out today to visit with farmer neighbors in La Salle county.

For three hours he and the bronzed, hard muscled farmers talked crops, the lack of rain, and of world conditions. To each he put the same questions: "What do you want us in Washington to do about this war?"

From all he received such answers as: "Keep us Out!" "Let's stay out of that terrible war!"

Question and Answer.

One of the senator's first stops was the 200 acre farm of Linar Bartsen, a native Norwegian who spent most of his childhood in England. "Am I doing the right thing," Senator Brooks asked, "in trying to fight our getting into the war?"

Bartsen paused in a chore of hitching up a gray plow horse.

"I tell you, senator, it's this way. That Hitler is no good, but we should not send our boys 5,000 miles to fight him. England, she wouldn't send any one here to help us if we were fighting, would she? Just let any one try to attack us and we will show them for sure."

Little Sam Rosdail, a farmer near this city, told Senator Brooks:

"My gosh, why do we have to go to war again? It's terrible in Europe and let's us keep this country out of it."

"My gracious!" Mrs. Rosdail chimed in, "that's just what I was a thinking. You help keep us out, senator."

Another Neighbor's Greeting.

At the farm in Rutland township on which he has lived for more than 40 years, Andy Anderson, 70 years old, rose from his porch to greet the senator.

"Good to see you senator," he said. "Good to hear you fighting to stay out of the war. Roosevelt said he was going to keep us out, didn't he? We weren't going to fight in a foreign war, eh? Well, let's see that we don't."

Along the 10 miles leading into this town from Senator Brooks' 367 acre farm, other farmers spoke similar sentiments.

Aim Is Finest Force

Capt. Leo E. Carr, a veteran of 27 years in the Chicago police department, who was appointed Friday by Gov. Green as chief of the state highway police, said yesterday that his aim will be to give Illinois the finest force in the country. He will assume his new duties July 1.

"I am deeply appreciative of the confidence Gov. Green has shown in me," Capt. Carr said.

"There are now about 400 men on the state highway force. I understand the governor plans to increase that number. There is a move afoot to place the force under civil service, and I am fully in favor of that. Civil service creates efficiency, and efficiency will be the measure of every man's status on the force."

Carr is 50 years old. He entered the Chicago police department in 1914 and has been a lieutenant for 16 years. Since March 6 he has been acting captain of the Grand Crossing station. He has received 11 creditable mentions during his service.

Carr lives with his wife, Gladys, and a son, John, 9, and a daughter, Patricia, 7, at 7846 Ridgeland avenue.

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USO TO BROADEN RECREATION FUND DRIVE IN CHICAGO

Meet Tomorrow to Aid Men in Service.

The Chicago campaign of the United Service Organizations to raise funds for the establishment of recreation clubs for the nation's armed forces in towns near their stations will start on its last lap towards a $679,500 goal tomorrow.

Sixty business leaders will meet at 12:15 p. m. in the Chicago club to discuss plans for broadening the campaign. Hughston M. McBain, general chairman, and Herbert J. Lorber, chairman of the commerce and industry committee, will preside.

Lorber announced yesterday that $5,470 was contributed over the week-end by Chicago business firms. The gifts included $1,000 from the Crane company, $3,000 from Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, $500 from Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, and $970 from the Bismarck hotel and its employés.

Outstanding contributions received last week included Pullman company, $2,500; Pabst Brewing company, $1,000; Stewart-Warner corporation, $1,000; Morton Salt company, $1,250; Hillman's Pure Food stores, $750; Illinois Bell Telephone company, $7,200; Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company, $2,000; Kraft Cheese company, $1,050; Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, $1,000; Henry C. Lytton and Sons, $300, and The Hub, $500.

Suburban communities participating in the drive are reporting steady successes, McBain announced. Palatine, with a goal of $352, has raised $569 and will continue the campaign. Mount Prospect, with a goal of $272, has raised $284, and Winnetka reported $2,774 of its $3,000 objective.

The Austin unit of the British War Relief society recently raised $50 for the USO by a bake sale.

The national goal of the USO campaign is $10,765,000.

New Airport to Inaugurate Youngstown-Chicago Line

Youngstown, O., June 28.—[Special].—Airplane service to Chicago and New York will be inaugurated here Tuesday when Youngstown's new $2,600,000 municipal airport is dedicated. Many leaders in aviation and government officials will attend. United Airlines will stop here on its New York-Chicago trips and Pennsylvania Central will stop on the Washington-Detroit route.

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HIGHEST AMERICAN PRICES WILL BE PAID
You Receive Cash Immediately
Bring Your Diamonds Directly to Us
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$7.95 Solid Maple Cricket Chairs reduced to	$4.48
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$9.75 Glazed Chintz Boudoir Chairs with flounces	$6.85
$16.95 Spring-Seat Cogswell Chairs, special at	$9.95
$49.95 Sewing Machines, with attachments, just	$39.95

$26.95 Solid Maple Living Room Settee, now only	$19.88
$12.95 Solid Maple Wing Chair to match settee	$8.88
$59.85 2-Pc. Living Room Suites, tapestry cover	$47.95
$89.95 2-Pc. Rayon Velvet Living Room Suites	$74.85
$110.00 2-Pc. Acetate Velvet Living Room Suites	$89.95
$159.50 2-Pc. Kidney Style Living Room Suites	$119.95
$19.95 Dresser in walnut finish over gumwood	$14.85
$49.95 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites Dresser, Chest, Bed	$36.95
$69.95 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites in new, modern design	$57.95
$89.95 New, light finish, 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites	$69.95
$110.00 Streamline Style 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites	$88.00

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Short Lots, Odds and Ends and Broken Assortments, Everything for the Home! All Bargain-Priced!
No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

STUDIO COUCH $18.95 $2.00 Cash
$28.75 value! Innerspring mattress construction. Durable cover.

"ECONOMY" MATTRESS $5.98 $8.75 Value
Low-priced comfort! Attractive, long-wearing cover. All sizes.

STEEL FOLDING BED $7.98 $12.75 Value
All steel folding bed in rustproof finish. Complete with mattress.

SIMMONS COIL SPRING $5.98 $8.75 Value
A remarkably low price for this famous spring! Rustproof. All sizes.

ALL-STEEL CUPBOARD $3.98 $5.50 Value
Gleaming, white enamel finish. Roomy shelves. Stands 60 inches high.

$14.95 Restmore Innerspring Mattresses, only	$8.88
$18.75 Hotel Special Innerspring Mattresses, now	$13.98
$19.95 All-Steel Bunk Beds in walnut finish, now	$14.88
$39.95 Bed-Hi Studio Couches, Upholstered Arms	$27.95
$1.45 22-Inch Circular Mirrors, sensational at	88c
$1.98 Sturdily Built Metal Smokers, special at	99c
$2.49 Radio Tables, walnut finish on gumwood, only	$1.49
$3.49 Windsor Style Desk Chairs, choice of finishes	$2.19
$4.50 Decorated Top Lamp Tables, while 100 last	$2.49
$5.95 End Tables with magazine racks on sides	$3.69
$9.95 De Luxe Framed Mirrors, choice of styles	$4.98
$8.75 Solid Walnut Carved Lamp Tables, now only	$5.99
$10.95 5-Pc. All-Steel Folding Bridge Sets, only	$6.69
$9.95 Occasional Tables in rich finish, just	$6.95
$9.75 Record Cabinets, walnut finish on gumwood	$6.98
$12.95 Solid Walnut Cocktail Tables go at only	$7.95
$12.95 Commodes in walnut veneers and gumwood	$7.98
$14.95 Glass Door Bookcases, spacious shelves	$11.88
$19.95 Massive, Hand-Carved Cocktail Tables, now	$14.75
$22.75 Walnut Veneer Cedar Chests reduced to	$16.85
$24.95 7-Drawer Table Desks, special at only	$16.95
$5.50 Folding Maple Play Yards, sacrificed at	$3.98
$7.45 Folding Baby Carriages, weatherproof cover	$4.95
$12.95 Solid Maple Storkline Cribs, safety latch	$9.89
$12.95 50-Pc. Dinner Sets, in beautiful design	$7.95
$16.95 52-Pc. Silver Sets, in Tarnish-Proof Chest	$9.95
$17.95 Fine Quality 100-Pc. Dinner Sets, only	$12.95
$13.75 Love-Seat Gliders, in heavy duck cover, now	$8.98
$16.95 Rustproof Gliders, in attractive cover, now	$12.88
$24.95 Bed Gliders, weatherproof rubber protector	$18.75

TABLE DESK $5.98 $9.95 Value
Select gumwood in lustrous walnut finish. Bookshelf style.

STEEL PORCH CHAIRS $1.89 $2.75 Value
For porch or lawn. Finished in rustproof enamel. Choice of colors.

MODERN GAS RANGE $39.85 $1.00 Weekly
$49.95 value! Porcelain enamel finish, full insulation, high speed burners and other features.

PHILCO COMBINATION $49.95 And Your Old Radio
Originally $69.95! 1941 American-Foreign radio-phonograph. Built-in aerial. $1.00 weekly.

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NEW 7-WAY REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMP
At an Amazingly Low Price!
30¢
WITH ANY PURCHASE OF $30 OR OVER
You'd expect to pay at least $10 for a lamp of such beauty and quality! 3-way switch in glass reflector bowl for indirect lighting, and 3-candle fixture for direct use. Attractive, fluted standard, beautifully finished in ivory. Complete with lovely pleated shade.

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THIS STUNNING LAMP, ONLY 30c
With Any Purchase of $30 or Over
ONLY ONE LAMP TO A CUSTOMER
Lamp Not Given in Addition to Any Other Premium Offer

9x12-Ft. Heavy Felt Base Congoleum Rugs, only	$4.88
9x12-Ft. Chenille Rugs, choice of colors, now	$24.85
9x12-Ft. Plush Axminster Rugs, lustrous sheen	$39.85
9x12-Ft. Heavy Quality, Hi-Pile Rugs, choice	$49.95
$39.95 Famous Philco Console Radios, now only	$29.95
$59.95 RCA Victor Console Radios reduced to	$47.50
$59.95 Big Philco Console Radios go at only	$44.95
$69.95 Nationally Famous Crosley Console Radios	$54.95
$89.95 Zenith Console Radios, yours for only	$69.95
$129.95 Howard Automatic Radio-Phonographs	$99.95
$49.95 Famous Thor Electric Washers, now only	$38.88
$59.95 Nationally Known Speed Queen Washers	$49.95
$89.95 Nationally Advertised Thor Washers, just	$69.95
$1.49 Clothes Hampers, washable pyralin top, now	99c

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MOVES TO PLACE STRIKES UNDER COURT CONTROL

U. S. Judges Could Act to Bar Labor Stoppages.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 28.—A bill conferring jurisdiction upon federal courts in all threatened labor stoppages will be introduced in the house Monday by Representative Francis Walter, influential Pennsylvania Democrat, who said he will press for immediate hearings.

Representative Walter.

The measure provides that any person who is affected, injured or threatened with injury by a strike may apply to any federal court for relief. Pending determination of the action a strike would be made a matter of contempt of court.

Walter said the measure was drafted in the light of testimony given before the house judiciary committee during the last seven months.

Court's Powers Defined.

United States District courts are empowered, under the bill, to refer the strike problem to a master, except in the case of a strike against an arms plant, in which case it must be referred to the National Defense Mediation board. The board must report within 30 days whether the strike has a "lawful labor objective."

Defined as lawful labor objectives, under the measure, are the obtaining of better wages, hours, health, and working conditions. Outlawed would be:

1. Stoppage in any arms plant pending a hearing before the mediation board.

2. A compulsory or coerced employment of additional employés.

3. The requirement that any employer refrain from bargaining or dealing with or employing members of a union not dominated by or interfered with in its formation or administration by the employer and not supported financially or otherwise by the employer.

4. A requirement that the employer pay bribes, secret payments or other exactions to any union or any union officer.

5. The joining or combining with any nonlabor persons or groups to fix prices, control production or otherwise restrain trade.

6. The fixing of prices or the imposition of other restraints upon any commercial as well as noncommercial competition.

Other Bills Pending.

A number of other legislative proposals to deal with the labor problem are pending in congress. Chief among these is a six point program introduced in two almost identical bills by Representative Lyle H. Boren and Representative Wesley F. Disney, both Oklahoma Democrats. These bills would amend the Wagner labor relations act to make it mandatory that all labor unions adopt the following safeguards:

1. Bar aliens from holding union office.

2. Rule persons ineligible to hold office unless they have engaged in the occupation represented by the respective union at least three years prior to election.

3. Bond all officers handling union funds.

4. Render a financial statement to every member at least once a year.

5. Arbitrate jurisdictional disputes without stopping work.

6. Have a 60 day cooling off period before a strike can be considered legal, with the provision that any employé gains shall be retroactive.

Brotherhood Evolves Program.

The program was evolved by the Railroad Yardmasters of North America, the smallest of the railroad brotherhoods. It was adopted last month at a convention of the brotherhood, which is not affiliated with either the CIO or the AFL.

It is argued that the proposed program would drive aliens, ex-convicts, absconders, and persons who never have worked at the occupation represented by their union out of office and put legitimate representatives of labor in control.

The legislation would not bar aliens from membership in unions. It merely would prevent aliens from holding office on the theory any one who has the intelligence and leadership to win such office should understand the American way of life sufficiently to want to become a part of it.

Rookies Practice for Fire and Police Show

Police recruits on the firing range, where they are taking lessons in target practice. Left to right: Ed Frankel, Henry Richter, Joseph Tye, and Ed Smith.

DAREDEVIL CREW PRACTICES FEATS FOR THRILL SHOW

Cycle Riders Scorch Cinder Tracks.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.

The cinder track at Soldiers' field is scorching these afternoons. Daring riders of the motorcycle police are practicing the new feats with which they will chill your spine at the fourth annual Chicago Police and Fire Thrill show at the field July 13.

Rehearsals for the magnificent drama of the heroism of the blue coated men who guard the city against fire and crime are in full swing.

The firemen are polishing up the acts in which they will make rescues with life nets and the slide for life from the six story building to be erected on the field, under the direction of Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan and First Deputy Chief Carshal Anthony J. Mullaney.

More than 80,000 Expected.

Chief Roger Shanahan's park police are preparing for the double task of performing in the show and solving the traffic problems of a crowd expected to exceed 80,000.

The city police have begun work on their two crime dramas—the stage coach robbery and the modern gang battle—under the supervision of Commissioner James P. Allman and Chief John Prendergast of the uniformed force.

Lieut. William A. Gainer's motorcycle police will wear uniforms of Kelly green and white when they roar out upon the field to show the audience the new ways they have discovered to risk their necks. One way, they confide, is a 30 man balancing act on five motorcycles. That's all they will tell, at present, but it is known the motorcycle clowns are drilling a complete new comedy act.

Undismayed by Tumble.

John Balek, a star of the last three shows, fell to the track while practicing a head stand on a speeding motorcycle. He refused to go to a hospital, however, and climbed aboard his motorcycle for the next event—the balancing act.

The 65 probationary policemen, who have started from scratch to form a unit in the stirring streamlined military drill with veterans of many years' training, will show the crowd some new tricks in self defense—ju jitsu. The rookies are being trained in how to handle belligerent gentlemen by Joseph Wielinsky and Michael Rochford of the police training school.

The council has just ordered 68 new squad cars for the police, a number of them convertible for ambulance use. It is expected some of the new cars will be delivered in time for the show. The park police already have a number of new cars which will be seen in the show. The fire department's new squad trucks and the motorcycle police division's powerful new motorcycles will be represented in the parade which will open the show.

Old Engines to Have Rôles.

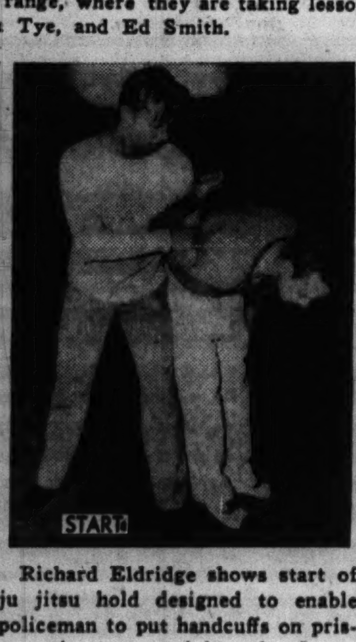
By contrast, Supt. James Gleason of the fire department shops will send his oldest horse drawn engines to recall the days of firemen who wore red shirts and glowing mustaches.

Harry O'Rourke, secretary of the thrill show committee, has placed the order for thousands of American flags which will be distributed among the boys and girls attending the show for the patriotic demonstration in which the audience will be asked to take part.

The members of the firemen's octet have announced the songs they will sing at the show, which is sponsored by the Chicago police and fire departments and the Chicago park district, in coöperation with THE TRIBUNE. The songs are "America, I Thank You," "Tumble Down Shack in Athlone," and "Marching Along Together."

Pictures of some of the families of firemen and policemen will be published next Sunday in the Metropolitan sections of THE TRIBUNE.

Tickets for the thrill show will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.



Richard Eldridge shows start of ju jitsu hold designed to enable policeman to put handcuffs on prisoner, impersonated here by James McGough.

Completion of the ju jitsu hold, with "prisoner" held helpless.

OUTDOOR LEAGUE MAPS CAMPING TRIPS FOR 2,000 CITY CHILDREN

Fewer than 27,000 of Chicago's 800,000 youngsters ever attend a summer camp, the Chicago Outdoor league said yesterday in disclosing plans for this summer.

Dr. Melford E. Zinser, chairman, said the league hopes to arrange camping trips for 2,000 young people this season. Nathaniel Leverone is chairman of the executive committee which provides funds to maintain the camps and supply transportation.

The four "Adventure Camps" now in use are located at Dr. Zinser's two farms at Delavan, Wis., and on the property of the Cedar Valley Farms syndicate, between Plano and Sandwich, Ill. A group of boys from the Bethlehem Community center, 1853 South Loomis street, left last Friday for a week-end at the Griswold Springs Adventure camp near Plano. Edward Berreth, in charge of boys' work at the center, is supervising the trip.

Tribune Farm Gives 2 Baby Southdowns to Brookfield

Two pedigreed Southdown baby lambs were presented yesterday to the Chicago Zoological park at Brookfield by the Tribune farm. They were placed in the children's zoo, which already includes six young monkeys, a pony, a baby donkey, a goat and kid, and two doves. Youngsters are permitted to feed the pets in their special zoo. The lambs are orphans and must be fed by bottle. The presentation marked the seventh annual gift of lambs from the Tribune farm to the zoo.

CONVICT DOCTOR AND DRAFT BOARD HEAD IN BRIBERY

Jury Out 5 Hours; 6 Year Terms Possible.

A federal court jury last night convicted a physician and an attorney—officials of draft board No. 110—on charges of conspiracy and bribery to defer a draftee. It was the first case of its kind in the Chicago area. The jury was out five hours.

J. W. Nosek [top] and Dr. J. P. Gardzielewski.

Those convicted are Dr. J. P. Gardzielewski, 39 years old, 2119 South Ashland avenue, the board's examining physician, and Attorney Joseph W. Nosek, 52, of 1808 Blue Island avenue, board chairman. Both men were convicted on two counts each, the physician being accused of conspiracy and Nosek of accepting a bribe.

Six Year Sentences Possible.

The maximum penalty possible is three years in prison on each count and a fine of three times the bribe.

Federal Judge William J. Campbell set July 29 for a hearing on the defendants' motion for a new trial. Their attorneys said that if the motion for a new trial is denied, they will appeal.

The officials were arrested May 2 after Walter L. Kukovec, 26, of 428 South Halsted street, a laborer, had paid Nosek $35 in marked money furnished by the federal bureau of investigation.

Tells of Seeking Deferment.

During the week-long trial, Kukovec testified he sought deferment and went to Dr. Gardzielewski, who told him it would cost him $35 and sent him to Nosek.

Kukovec said he went to the FBI, was furnished marked money in that amount, and gave it to the board chairman in two payments on May 1 and 2. Federal agents testified they found the money on Nosek.

Nosek contended the money was a legal fee paid to secure his services in attempting to get Kukovec's mother out of the Elgin State hospital. Dr. Gardzielewski denied the charges.

PACT WITH CIO BLOCKS TRANSIT STRIKE IN N. Y.

New York, June 28 (AP).—Mayor Fiorello La Guardia announced today that an agreement between the city and the CIO Transport Workers' union, had forestalled a threatened strike on the city's vast transit system.

The mayor said Philip Murray, CIO president, accepted the city's proposal to continue present contracts with the union and permit courts to decide later whether the city can legally contract with the union in the future.

Michael J. Quill, international president of the union, announced that La Guardia's "assurances that the contracts remain enforced after July 1, 1941, obviate the necessity for a strike."

7 WEEK RAVINIA FESTIVAL OPENS; STOCK CONDUCTS

Chicago Symphony Heard in Initial Concert.

BY EDWARD BARRY.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, with Frederick Stock conducting, presented at Ravinia park last night the first concert of the seven week Ravinia festival of 30 concerts.

The conductor came upon the flag-flanked stage of the little pavilion in the woods just as the cloudy blue twilight was deepening into night. Orchestra and audience stood, and the conductor gracefully misunderstood their gesture, plunging the orchestra into a really spirited performance of "The Star Spangled Banner" and turning his audience of 2,500 into a giant chorus. The anthem came to its soaring conclusion, the players and especially the singers sank back to catch their breath, and the concert proper began.

"Scapino" Opens Concert.

It began with that remarkable comedy overture of William Walton, "Scapino," which for all its morning-like sweetness and gayety was actually worked at during times when the acrid smell of bombs was fresh in its composer's nostrils. [Walton was serving as an ambulance driver in England and stealing what time he could from his duties in order to finish the work for which he had been commissioned.]

Percy B. Eckhart, chairman of the festival association, then spoke. He described the orchestra as "the best trained and handsomest group of musicians anywhere in captivity," paid a tribute to Dr. Stock, and thanked Mrs. Louis Eckstein, donor of the festival grounds, for her continuing coöperation.

Deems Taylor Suite Offered.

As light and gay as "Scapino," if in a differing way, was the Deems Taylor "Through the Looking Glass" suite which stood next on the program. The audience laughed at some of the pat descriptions of the animal and vegetable wonders which Alice discovered in the course of her adventures. It is safe to say, too, that the audience was moved at the White Knight's music, altho this type of emotion lacks the outward signs by which a reporter can infallibly recognize amusement.

Certainly the blundering, kindly White Knight remains one of the most sympathetic characters in literature, and Taylor has succeeded admirably in translating his pathos into music.

The orchestra was heard also in the playing of MacDowell's "In a Haunted Forest" and Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony.

Details of succeeding Ravinia concerts will be found in the Music section of today's CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Allman's Raiding Squads Close 4 N. Side Handbooks

Raiding squads from Police Commissioner Allman's office yesterday closed four handbooks on the north side and arrested 18 alleged managers and employés. The places closed were at 3918 Fullerton avenue, 3162 Elston avenue, 820 Grace street, and 1125 Lawrence avenue.

Flower Salesgirl

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dale Pirie was one of many salesgirls who were busy at the flower show in Lake Forest yesterday.

23 CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL POOLS TO OPEN TOMORROW

Twenty-three Chicago high school swimming pools will open tomorrow for use by boys and girls during the summer months. Girls may swim on Mondays and Tuesdays and boys on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Regular high school swimming instructors will be in charge. Pools will be opened at Amundsen, Austin, Calumet, Crane, Du Sable, Farragut, Fenger, Foreman, Harper, Kelly, Kelvyn Park, Lindblom, Manley, Marshall, Parker, Roosevelt, Schurz, Steinmetz, Sullivan, Tilden, Wells, Waller, and Wright junior college high schools.

The forest preserve swimming pools will be opened officially on Tuesday, it was announced by Clayton F. Smith, president of the forest preserve board. The pools are the Emmett Whealan at Milwaukee and Devon avenues, the Cermak at 7600 Ogden avenue in Lyons, and the Green Lake at 159th street and Torrence avenue.

LABOR'S HAPPY AND BUSY, SAYS WILLIAM GREEN

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said yesterday that labor is busy and happy and that his organization is working at top speed. He came here to speak at a testimonial dinner last night for Samuel Laderman, general secretary-treasurer of the International Ladies' Handbag, Pocketbook, and Novelty Workers' union, in the Covenant club. He will return to Washington, D. C., today. Besides being an officer of the international union, Laderman is head of the Luggage Workers' local, No. 50.

A committee representing insurgent members of local 1248 of the Retail Clerks' Protective association met with Green yesterday and reported on their troubles.

He is reported to have complimented them on their campaign which resulted in the ousting of Max Caldwell, alias Max Pollack, an Indiana liquor law violator who as business agent was virtual boss of the union.

GARDEN SHOW OPENS FOR 2 DAYS IN LAKE FOREST

Color Scheme Is Red, White, and Blue.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

The Lake Forest Garden club's annual two day show is the most entertaining as well as the most practical in years. The country day school gymnasium yesterday was transformed with a red, white, and blue decorations.

Down the center of the room are ranged the five luncheon tables to delight Fourth of July hostesses in search of suggestions, for all are in red, white, and blue. Mrs. James H. Douglas Jr.'s table was awarded first prize.

Other July 4 Suggestions.

Other Fourth of July suggestions are afforded by flower arrangements. The Kenilworth Home and Garden club won first prize yesterday with its arrangement of red cherries and geraniums, blue delphinium, and white lupin.

There is an original and amusing display of "hats" fashioned of flowers and vegetables. Mrs. Roy Orrendorf's won first prize.

A Lily That Climbs.

A red and yellow lily which has twisted petals and climbs like a vine attracted attention. This gloriosa rothschildiana won Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy two blue ribbons.

It is a strenuous week-end for the committee and the young sons and daughters who are helping. Mrs. Kirk Williams and her assistants are providing refreshments in the school building. Flowers are being sold under a red and white striped canopy in the courtyard. Other garden club members are escorting visitors among the seven private gardens on exhibit for the two days of the show.

PAPAL DELEGATE PRESIDES TODAY AT PARLEY MASS

Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani of Washington, D. C., papal delegate to the United States, will preside this morning at the final mass of the first national Eucharistic congress of the Eastern rite Catholic churches in St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic church, Oakley boulevard and Rice street. The Very Rev. Ambrose Senyshyn, superior of St. Nicholas monastery of the order of St. Basil the Great, will welcome the apostolic delegate at 10:15 a. m. Solemn pontifical high mass will be said at 11. The congress will end tonight with a civic reception in the church. More than 60,000 pilgrims from various sections of the United States and Canada attended the four day congress.

CIGARETTE BURNS MOTH HOLES CUTS-TEARS
REWOVEN LIKE NEW
IN CLOTHES, LINENS AND RUGS
Don't Wear SHINY CLOTHES
We Remove the Shine to Look Like New
AMERICAN WEAVING CO.
5 N. Wabash, Kesner Bldg. Dea. 1693-4

Rockford Dairies Raise Milk Price Cent a Quart

Rockford, Ill., June 28 [Special].—Dairies here today announced an increase in the price of milk July 1 from 11 to 12 cents a quart. They said increased production and distribution costs made the increase necessary.

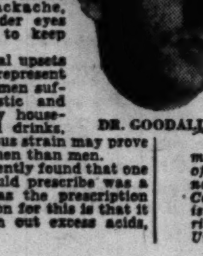
[ADVERTISEMENT] [ADVERTISEMENT]

Women Suffer Bladder Weakness More Than Men

BY DR. R. A. GOODALL

As a practicing physician it has been my observation that many more women than men suffer from so-called Bladder Weakness due to the functional rather than the organic or systemic type. Such cases usually are troubled by burning passages or irritation at night, and often are troubled by severe backache, nervousness, circles under eyes and find it an effort to keep going.

Probably the functional upsets attending child-birth represent one reason for more women suffering, however, domestic and financial worries, heavy household work, wrong foods and drinks may be a greater burden to women than to men.



DR. GOODALL

Men are inclined to neglect themselves so I urge wives who read my articles to not only take care of their own health but to guard their husbands'. Because I believe that Cystex is so successful in such a high percentage of cases I unhesitatingly recommend Cystex to those suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Bladder or Kidney troubles. And since Cystex costs only 35c at druggists and is backed by a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory, everyone should try it without delay.

Note: Dr. Goodall is a former Public Health Officer, a graduate of King's College, London, England, now Medical Director for the Knox Company and is also a licensed, registered physician, with experience in several countries besides the United States.

Yeah, Robbie, the smart folks, too, want to live where there's grass 'n' trees!

Yes—everyone likes to live where there is grass and trees—where there is freedom to breathe and enjoy nature. And that is but one of the delightful advantages of living at Hotel Shoreland—facing the Park and fascinating Lake Michigan. Fifteen minutes from the loop.

So before you go away for your summer vacation, come in and let us show you the incomparable suites and apartments that you can enjoy this Fall. Make your home in an environment of culture and beauty—where your living enjoyment rises to new heights. Do make your plans now. It will be to your advantage, and come back to Chicago all set for new living enjoyment—in your lovely new home at Hotel Shoreland.

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55TH STREET AT THE LAKE • CHICAGO
Air Conditioned Dining Rooms and Lounges

JULY Savings:

BELL SAVINGS PLAN

These figures based on the current dividend rate of this Association.

YEARS	$10 A MONTH SAVED	$25 A MONTH SAVED	$100 A MONTH SAVED
1	$ 121.96	$ 304.90	$1,219.58
2	247.60	619.01	2,476.02
4	510.40	1,276.00	5,103.98
5	647.78	1,619.46	6,477.82
8	1,085.36	2,713.39	10,853.57
10	1,399.56	3,498.90	13,995.60
12	1,733.04	4,332.61	17,330.44
14	2,086.99	5,217.48	20,869.91
15	2,272.03	5,680.07	22,720.29
20	3,284.56	8,211.41	32,845.64

Complete table, or figures to meet your own requirements, furnished on request

● NOW is the time to plan your July savings and investments. And if you want to get more money, save at Bell Savings' conveniently located offices at La Salle and Washington and — use the Bell Savings plan.

The reasons for saving here appeal to savers who stop to consider what they are getting when they save. Certainly the first reason for saving here is the extremely high order of the security offered you — assets of more than $22,000,000, which make this the largest association of its kind in Illinois, management which is conservative, and insurance of share accounts up to $5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

With such security you enjoy the highest return consistent with the extreme safety of the carefully selected mortgage investments which protect your savings in this association.

You can save here any sum when and as you please. For greatest progress we recommend to you the Bell Savings Plan of systematic saving about which we shall be pleased to give you information.

BELL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
30 NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO
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MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM AND FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

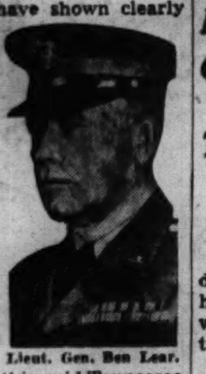
BARGAIN BOMBSHELL!
4th of July VALUES
VISIT OUR NEWLY ENLARGED AND REMODELED YARDS FOR BIG SAVINGS ON ALL LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS
OPEN FRIDAY, JULY 4th
Saturday, July 5th; Sunday, July 6th, for the convenience of our many city and out-of-town customers.
ROOFING! Heavy Slate $1.29 ROLL. OUR PRICE. RED, GREEN, BLACK SLATE ROOFING. Best money can buy—NO SECONDS. ALL 1ST QUALITY. FULL GUARANTEE. Covers 100 Sq. Feet
BRICK PRINT ROLL SIDING, First quality, Red or Buff. Covers 100 sq. ft., roll $1.94
Argotile Asphalt Siding Shingles—Worth $4.60; sq. covers 100 sq. ft. $2.95
LIQUID ROOF CEMENT, Repairs leaky roofs, a "buy" in 5-gal. drums, per gallon 29c
INSULATED BRICK SIDING—Heavy, durable, sold up to $10 sq. (Subs.) 100 sq. ft. $5.45
2-Tab HEXAGON SHINGLES, for roofing or siding, 50 sq. ft. bundle. Various colors $1.95
Lumber, Millwork Specials!
Combination DOORS 6-light 2'6"x6'7" Glazed and Wired $4.25
Best 5X PANEL FIR DOOR 2'0"x6'0". Reg. Price $4.17. Our Price Only $2.49
2x4's ECONOMY GRADE HEMLOCK. 6' lengths. Lin. ft. 1¾c
NEW 7-FT. CEDAR POSTS, Ideal for fence, utility work, each 9c
BRAND NEW MAPLE FLOORING, 25/32x2¼". Special Value, 100 bd. ft. $4.50
½x6" BEVEL SIDING, Clear Western Hemlock, at only, 100 lin. ft. $2.10
BRAND NEW 1" SHEATHING BOARDS, No. 3 Hemlock, 100 bd. ft. $2.70
We feature outstanding values in nationally advertised products. Celotex Insulation, Elliott Paints, U. S. Gypsum products, Flintkote Roofing, Mule-Hide Roofing Products, Richmond Plumbing, Masonite Board, Barclay Wall Tile, U. S. Steel and Wire, Dutch Boy Products, Weyerhaeuser Lumber.
Plumbing, Paint Buys!
SPECTACULAR KITCHEN SINK AND CABINET VALUE! Beautiful White Porcelain Cast Iron 42x20 Sink (Not Steel), complete with Fittings and White Baked Enamel Cabinet. Combination Swing Faucet. Full storage space with Air Vents. $32.95
KING MIDAS HOUSE PAINT—Choice of colors, a good buy at, gallon $1.19
ALUMINUM PAINT, Exterior and Interior, Good Coverage. Limit 5 gallons. Gallon $1.89
EXTENSION LADDERS, of good grade, 20-32' lengths, lin. ft. 32c
GRASS SEED SPECIAL, Good Grade, 10 lb. bag $1.39
CLOSET OUTFIT—Brand new wash down type, white tank and bowl $9.85
Grand Opening Values!
LOOSE ROCK WOOL, approx. 33 lbs. to each full bag, per sack 55c
36" Good Gauge Lawn Fence Wire, single picket, by the roll, lin. ft. 7½c
WALLBOARD, 4x6 to 4x10. 100 sq. ft. $1.95
MASONITE PLYBOARD 4c
Clear White Pine 1⅛", 16-mesh Galv. Wire SCREEN DOORS, all sizes $2.95
⅜" Plasterboard, now only, sq. ft. 2c
HIGH GLOSS BAKED ENAMEL WALL TILE SCORED-FINISH 5½c SQ. FT. Variety of colors. Sheets 12x48 to 12x72. Slightly marred.
Everything the King Sells is 100% Guaranteed. If for Any Reason Anything is Unsatisfactory Your Money is Cheerfully Refunded.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY EVERY EVENING 'TIL 8 P.M.
Plenty of Free Parking Space! By All Means Bring Your Complete Material List and Save Here
HAYmarket 2031
King Midas 2221 S. ASHLAND AVE.
3 FULL CITY BLOCKS OF REAL VALUES

GEN. LEAR HITS 'WEAK CHAIN' IN ARMY COMMAND

'Persistent Failures' of Officers Revealed.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Manchester, Tenn., June 28.—The June war games have shown clearly that the chain of command in the United States army is so weak that, unless strengthened, it will break whenever an emergency imposes a heavy load. This assertion was made today by Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the 2d army and director of the maneuvers just concluded in this mid-Tennessee area.


Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear.

"I am seriously concerned over this problem of command," said Gen. Lear. "It should be much better at this stage of training and experience, and it should and must receive the attention of all officers. To visualize the conditions of combat and to prepare for it mentally, morally, and physically must be the constant and conscientious concern of every commander."

Attacks "Uncoördinated."

Gen. Lear made these statements during a critique which brought to a conclusion the maneuvers in which four divisions and 77,000 soldiers participated. The critique, held in the Manchester High school auditorium, was attended by 350 officers of the units which have played at war for the last month.

During the critique another officer, Col. Marion O. French, deputy chief of staff of the 2d army and chief umpire of the maneuvers, declared that "several of the attacks made during the mock battles were uncoördinated and slow, and at times the opposing forces lost contact with each other in violation of good military tactics."

Orders Fail to Arrive.

The principal weakness noticed in the war games was the persistent failure of officers to see to it that vital orders got down to the noncommissioned officers and enlisted men whose duty it was to fulfill those orders, Gen. Lear stated.

"The motivation of command is based on dissemination," Gen. Lear said. "Unless this chain of command can be perfected to the extent that it becomes immediate and automatic during training, disastrous embarrassments and failures will be encountered in battle.

"Time and again, for example, we found it necessary to redress drivers of trucks for exceeding the speed limit," Gen. Lear explained. "Too many times the driver or noncommissioned officer in charge explained that he had not been informed by his superior of the speed limit for trucks.

Superiors at Fault.

"Other similar violations were frequently observed, where soldiers themselves were not completely at fault, but where their superiors had failed to perform their immediate duty to instruct the soldiers of what would be expected of them," said Gen. Lear. "Cases were even found where sergeants, corporals, and privates in great numbers did not know the nature and details of the exercises in which they are engaged."

"This state of affairs is not the fault of the soldier," Gen. Lear emphasized. "It is the fault of the officers above him, and it must be corrected.

"This is an unhealthy condition and results in a reflection upon each individual constituting the chain of command, with the emphasis of responsibility increasing with the climb in rank—from corporal to division commander," Gen. Lear declared.

Later today Gen. Lear handed reporters the following statement:

"I am conscious of our lack of many items of equipment during the maneuvers that have just been completed, and also of the slender amount of air operations that accompanied these exercises.

"However, I believe that we got just as far as we could and learned as much as we were prepared to learn in this stage of our army's development. We could easily have been swamped with more tools than we are experienced to handle."

Lack of Weapons Cited.

Discussing the part played in the maneuvers by the 2d armored division from Fort Benning, Ga., Gen. Lear declared that a lack of sufficient anti-tank weapons handicapped all other units in providing an effective defense against the armored divisions tanks and scout cars.

"In view of the present importance of development of an anti-tank defense, and as a stimulus to training, this deficiency in equipment needs prompt correction," Gen. Lear said.

The only anti-tank weapons available during the maneuvers were .50 caliber machine guns which will not penetrate the heavy steel of modern tanks, 37 mm. guns, and 75 mm. guns of World war vintage, mounted on new carriages.

Germany employs "tank chasers" for anti-tank protection—high caliber guns mounted on self-propelled, treaded carriers resembling tanks with turrets removed. In fact, many of the Nazi tank chasers were made from captured British and French tanks.

No Such Units in 2d Army.

"At present there are no suitable divisional, corps, or army anti-tank organizations in the 2d army," Gen. Lear said. "Provisional anti-tank units were organized in the 7th corps and in the 30th division for the war games. The commanders of the larger units were handicapped by having no organizations to plan and execute anti-tank missions other than these improvised units."

EX-PRESIDENT HOOVER IN CHICAGO FOR RADIO TALK TO U. S. TONIGHT

Herbert C. Hoover, only living ex-President of the United States, arrived here yesterday and went to the Winnetka home of a friend, Arch W. Shaw, to put the finishing touches on a speech he is to deliver tonight. He will talk from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. over radio station WMAQ and the NBC-Red network. "The Call to American Reason" is the subject of Mr. Hoover's speech.

MILITARY BOOM HITS QUIET DIXIE CITY WITH A BANG

Troops and Cash Are Rolling In.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Alexandria, La., June 28.—Alexandria affords a good example of what happens to a small "large" town when the army decides to expand its training in a hurry.

Once a reserved, conservative southern community, dependent commercially on the fluctuation in crops, Alexandria today is a booming, bustling city whose citizens are reaping at least half the golden harvest from a $3,000,000 monthly army pay roll.

A year ago the town had a population of 27,000, with 40,000 in the community as a whole. Today the respective figures are 70,000 and 80,000. Add to this an army population of more than 80,000 at the nearby camps, Beauregard, Livingston, Claiborne, and Polk, and the divisions now in the 3,000,000 acre maneuver area. If Alexandria is booming today, what will it be in September and October, when 500,000 troops swarm thru the wilderness areas on maneuvers?

Statistics Tell Story.

As an idea of what has happened to this town consider these tabulations released by the Louisiana State university bureau of business research, in comparing May, 1941, and May, 1940:

Postal receipts up 195.3 per cent; building permits up 40.7 per cent in value; telephones in service up 39 per cent; motor vehicle registrations up 136.7 per cent; electric power consumption up 58.9 per cent; placements in employment up 481.9 per cent, and applications for employment up 401.8 per cent.

The native Alexandrian complains that his servant problem is impossible, now that Negroes have tasted such wages as $5 a day they found at the camps during construction. The officers and married noncommissioned officers complain, in return, that rents have skyrocketed as much as 50 per cent or more, while the common soldier encounters higher prices in many stores and restaurants.

Service Clubs Opened.

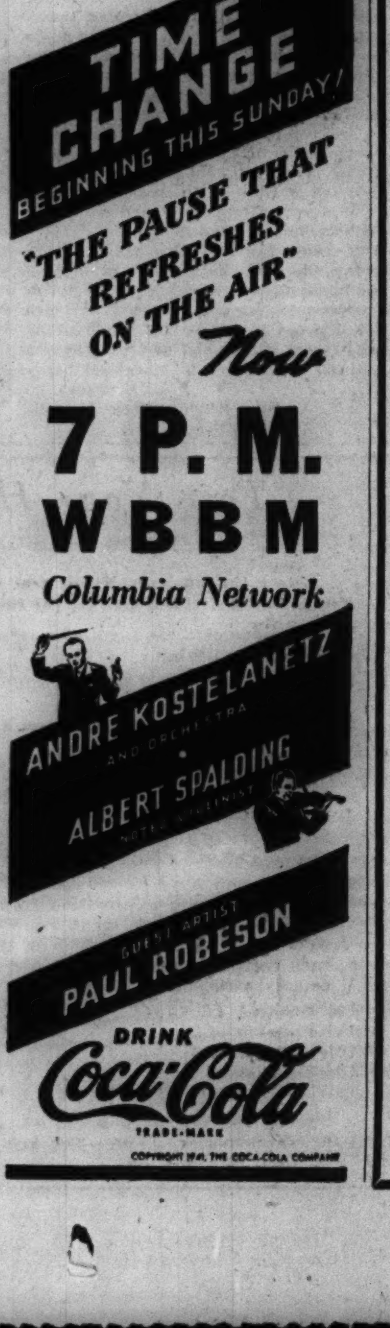
Several small service clubs have been opened where soldiers can lounge and read. Others are planned. The three packed movie houses [top price 44 cents] soon will have two competitors. A roller skating rink is being constructed. There are some opportunities for dancing, apparently the soldiers' favorite recreation, but nowhere near enough.

A private entrepreneur opened a "sky roof" on a second floor, restricted to soldiers, and where for 83 cents cover charge soldiers can dance with one of 20 hostesses, or bring his own date, if he can find one.

A handful of girls from respectable families turn out for dances at the camps or in the city park, and it is planned to expand them into a group of 1,000 known as military maids.

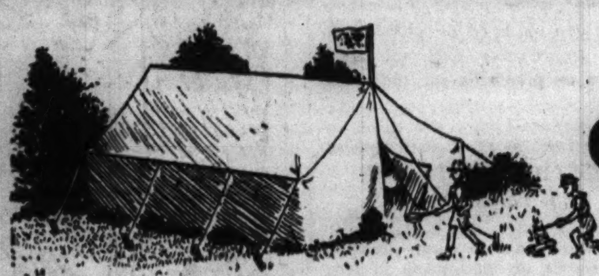
There is the usual selection of saloons and honky tonks in and near the town. Some have been placed "out of bounds" by the army. Other road side joints are frequented by "free lance" girls.

Because of an excellent sex hygiene campaign, the army reports a remarkably low incidence of venereal disease infection among the troops.



WIEBOLDT'S
Chicago Evanston Oak Park

CAMP CLOTHES For Outdoor BOYS



Cool Slack Suits

For informal dress-up time at camp. Slubs, hopsacking or gabardines in handsome solid color pastel shades. The shirt is the popular short sleeve, in or outer wear model with two pockets—the matching slacks are fully pleated and have matching self-belt. Sizes 8 to 18. **$1.98**

SANFORIZED SHORTS
Famous "Home Run" heavyweight covert and khakis with elastic hip sides for better fit and comfort. Sizes 6 to 16........... **$1**

Beach Comber SHIRTS
Terry cloth, featuring long sleeve style in blazer body stripes and short sleeve style in pastel shades. Sizes small, medium and large......... **$1**

SWIMMING TRUNKS
All pure worsteds or lastex models with zipper key pockets, contrasting belts and white side stripes. Sizes 26 to 32........... **$1.19**

SANFORIZED DUNGAREES
8 oz. Sanforized shrunk blue denim—fully bar-tacked and copper riveted for the roughest, toughest kind of wear. Sizes 8 to 18.... **89c**

SANFORIZED SLACKS
Finely tailored and Sanforized shrunk khaki or white duck—fully bar-tacked for rough outdoor wear. Sizes 10 to 20........... **$1.69**

FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS
For cool camp nights. Famous Model brand quality ... collar style top and elastic waistband trousers. Fancy stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.... **$1.15**

Cool, Comfortable Underwear!

Men's TOWN Shirts Shorts, Briefs

3 for $1

Exclusive Quality Features!

The Shirts—fine quality, full combed cotton; athletic style that assures you snug, perfect fit at all times. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Shorts—superb quality, sanforized shrunk and fast color broadcloth with gripper front, covered elastic sides, and the famous "No-Tare" fly. Sizes 30 to 44.

The Briefs—buttonless style of fine quality, full combed cotton with full lastex waist and taped front. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Men's Summer Hose

Nationally advertised quality in striped, checked and clock patterns featuring new pastel shades and light colors. **3 Prs. $1**

SALE! Reg. $1.25

Bar Harbor SETS

94c

Add appealing comfort and gayety to your summer chairs! Here are 5-button style Bar Harbors with crescent back ... done in crisp chintz, accented by contrasting bindings. Excellent selection of colors. Write, phone, come to Wieboldt's tomorrow.

Fancy Goods Dept.

Keep Out the Hot Sun!

Striped Awnings

30 in. . $1.19	42 in. . $1.49
36 in. . $1.39	48 in. . $1.59

Keep the sun from fading your lovely furnishings ... heating up the house! Here are good, durable drill awnings with scalloped valances, complete with all necessary hardware. Painted stripes! Buy them now ... the hottest days of summer are still to come!

WIEBOLDT'S
Chicago Evanston Oak Park

Be 20 Degrees Cooler on the Fourth! Wear

Koolana Rayon Slack Suits

$5.99

- *Smartly two-toned*
- *With cuffless slacks*
- *Slenderizing long torso jacket*
- *And frontier pockets*
- *Sizes 12 to 20*

Your pursuit of coolness on the 4th is our chief concern. And so we recommend this suit of Koolana, a rayon fabric that's 20 degrees cooler than ordinary rayons.

Koolana Rayon Is Crush-Resistant

Semi-Annual SALE!

Wieboldt's Famous Double Edge

RAZOR BLADES 50 for 50c

Regularly 50 for 98c

End your shaving discomfort once and for all ... and save cool money while you do it! Fine Swedish surgical steel blades, *triple* sharpened—tested—designed to fit all standard double edge razors. A spectacular saving offer that we can make possible only twice a year! Buy NOW and save almost ONE HALF!

On Sale in the Toilet Goods Dept.

July Sale! 2-Piece Luggage Set

$10 Wardrobe Case and $5 Overnight Case

At One Low Price!

Both for $10.98

Impressive luggage for your own use or for gifts. Brown or gray cowhide bound canvas airplane luggage with features that make it an outstanding value at this low price! Buy now for your vacation ... for birthday or wedding gifts.

INDIVIDUAL MATCHING PIECES

$5 Overnite Case (18" or 21")	$3.98
$9 Hat and Shoe Case	$6.98
$9 Large Pullman Case	$6.98
$10 Ladies' Wardrobe	$7.98
$15 Fortnight Wardrobe or Men's Three-Suiter	$10.98

- Top Grain Cowhide Binding and Handles
- Handsome Striped Canvas Covering
- Fine Rayon Linings and Shirred Pockets
- Dependable Locks and Handles

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.
SAN FRANCISCO—155 MONTGOMERY STREET.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1941

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
2. *Adopt an American Domestic Policy.*

CHICAGO'S AIRPORT NEEDS.

Chicagoans with time on their hands should go out to the dedication of the enlarged city airport today. There are two good reasons to go. The operations of the airport are a great show. Visitors will see in the new field one which in several essential respects is the best of its kind in the country. There are more runways and longer runways than any other port has, which means that Chicago can handle more planes than any other city. This is an important advantage to this city as an air traffic center. The airport has been built with an eye to the future.

The second reason why the people of this city should visit their airport is to see just how far away it is and how hard it is to get to it. Cicero avenue and 63d street is near the corporate limits of Chicago and at the edge of the settled area of the town in that direction. The trip from downtown Chicago takes 45 minutes over second rate streets.

As operating and service headquarters the present airport fills Chicago's needs admirably and should continue to do so for many years to come. As an air terminal it is a second class airport and can never be anything else. On short trips, such as the Chicago-Detroit run, the air passenger actually spends more time getting to and from airports than he does in the air. That is a good deal like riding a local train to Michigan City to catch the 20th Century Limited.

Chicago, among inland cities, has a matchless opportunity to place a passenger terminal airport near the center of its business district. Now that the city airport has been finished, the island airport should be started at once. Until it is built Chicago will not have first class air terminal facilities.

KNEE BENDING ROYALTY.

A photograph reproduced on Page 5 of the picture section of this morning's TRIBUNE tells a story the importance of which can hardly be exaggerated. The photograph shows Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands bending the knee in greeting to Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt is obviously enjoying the experience. Evidently those in the White House take great satisfaction in having a deferential royalty around for hardly a week goes by without a visit from one or another of the crowned heads. That is one reason, and in our judgment a most important one, for the hysterical attitude of the Roosevelts in the world crisis.

Mrs. Paul FitzSimons of Newport has called attention to the almost hypnotic influence that royalty has on our seaboard families.

Royalties are using this influence without stint on the Roosevelt family to get us into their war.

AMERICAN AIR POWER.

Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky is a brilliant designer of airplanes and an eloquent pleader for an independent air force, co-equal with the army and navy. He bases this plea, in the current issue of the American Mercury, on five contentions. They are:

1. Air power is the supreme power today, without which neither the strongest army nor the strongest navy can operate. He cites Crete; the defense of Britain by the RAF; the failure of the great British fleet to defend shipping against long range bomber raids. He could have added the pursuit and destruction of the Bismarck.

2. American military planes are inferior in range, fire power, speed, and armor to both British and German types. He charges that this is so much the case that a large proportion of the planes we have furnished Britain are being held "in reserve"—despite the vital British need of planes—because they cannot be risked in combat.

3. The failure of our army and navy air forces to procure modern planes is not due to any lack of imagination and ingenuity on the part of American designers and manufacturers, but to burocratic stubbornness and lack of comprehension on the part of the officers at the head of the air forces. Maj. de Seversky charges that a projected army pursuit plane, to go into production next year, was offered to the army in 1938 and rejected. If it had been accepted then, the British would have been using it last year.

4. "Complacent and shortsighted men, aeronautically speaking," have tended to reach the top of the air services, Maj. de Seversky asserts, because the old fashioned admirals and generals have taken pains to discourage air officers of imagination. Advocates of a separate air force, from Gen. Mitchell on down, have been ruthlessly suppressed.

5. The only way that the United States can get a progressive air force, capable of the vital rôle that air power now plays in war, is to establish a separate air force whose leaders will be emancipated from the jealousy of the two older services, Maj. de Seversky urges.

These are serious charges. Some of them are capable of factual proof or disproof. If it is true that our current production does not match the quality of that abroad, or that a plane good enough to be placed in production now was offered to the army and refused three years ago, the American public ought to know it. The best way to get at the truth is by a congressional investigation. Maj. de Seversky is a responsible man. His charges cannot be passed off lightly.

Jealousy between various arms of the service is an old story in this country, as it is in almost every other country. We have seen it hamper national defense before. Every service is constantly seeking to expand its authority. There was the struggle between the infantry and the cavalry over who was to control the tank force, and the dispute between horse and machine advocates in the cavalry, both of which hampered our development of armored forces. At an earlier date there was the attempt of the artillery to annex the machine gun.

This jealousy within the services should be stamped out. It runs beyond the bounds of common sense too frequently, and in so doing hampers defense. It is probable that the air corps, a new service, has been at a disadvantage in these controversies. It should not be so hampered. If the only way to free it is to establish a separate air arm, the nation may be forced to that remedy in spite of the objections, some of which have the semblance of reason, sure to be offered by the army and navy.

WHAT PROMISES WILL MR. ROOSEVELT HONOR?

The way the ball is tossed from Downing street to the White House and from the White House to Downing street, from British ministers to American cabinet officials and back again would indicate preconcerted teamwork and probably does.

Mr. Roosevelt had asked for suspended judgment on the Robin Moor incident. His calm disappeared in his highly dramatized message to congress in which he virtually said that American battleships would speak the next word.

It is just possible that Mr. Roosevelt had heard from London that the Hitler move against Stalin was to be expected momentarily and knew that if he was to make anything of the Robin Moor incident he had to get in before it was completely forgotten. He had waited for the public to get out ahead in demanding war. The public remained calm, and if the incident were to be made a part of the war propaganda Mr. Roosevelt had to move quickly. London accepted his message as something just preceding a declaration of war.

We have Mr. Roosevelt's own words for it that the things he is doing would put the United States in war. To draw the conclusion is only logical. He can be called as a witness against himself to prove that he has intended to bring about a situation which he thought would make war unescapable.

When he was a candidate for the second term in 1936 he made a speech in Chautauqua, N. Y., in which he said he hated war, and warned the country that if it should break out in Europe there would be a tremendous pressure exerted in this country to tear down our neutrality. He then said it would be the clamor of greed and that to resist it would require the unswerving support of all Americans who love peace. He added: "The effective maintenance of American neutrality depends today, as in the past, on the wisdom and determination of whoever at the moment occupy the offices of President and secretary of state."

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull continue to occupy those offices, partly because the second term candidate was not talking and acting as the third term President does.

In 1939 the war of which Mr. Roosevelt had been talking was on. The clamor and the pressure for abandonment of American neutrality also was on. Mr. Roosevelt, about to become a candidate for the third term, appeared still to be a man of peace, as he would have to be if he was to be a successful candidate, but he wanted some changes in the neutrality law. He didn't want to destroy the law which he had predicted would be attacked; no, he wanted to improve it.

People who saw thru his intentions were convinced at the time that if he got what he wanted neutrality was out of the window. But Mr. Roosevelt said no, all he wanted was power to keep American ships and American citizens out of war zones. "This means less likelihood of incidents and controversies which tend to draw us into conflict, as they did in the last World war. There lies the road to peace."

That was a part of the program. It was the part which was used to justify the other part, which opened American markets to belligerents who could send ships with cash to buy munitions.

Cash and carry was safe—safe, no doubt, if guarded by the wisdom and determination of the men who happened to occupy the offices of the President and secretary of state. "Our acts," said Mr. Roosevelt to congress, "must be guided by one single, hard-headed thought, keeping America out of this war."

The third term candidate asking for votes made more promises. There would be no foreign wars. Your boys are not going to be sent to war. All this, and more, "again and again." When the third term candidate, thru the misjudgment of the American people, became the third term President, the first thing he did was to throw his neutrality law into the ash can and push the lease-lend bill thru congress. Now he presents to congress the case of an American ship, carrying American passengers and goods, bound for a belligerent port, sunk as an act of piracy by an outlaw nation, one of "the incidents and controversies which tend to draw us into conflict, as they did in the last World war."

As a second term candidate and as a third term candidate, Mr. Roosevelt deceived the people. To secure his election he declared for peace. As soon as he was back in the White House he took steps for war. We do not know yet what promises he was making all the time to foreign governments. We don't know what promises he made to France or what promises he has made to Great Britain other than the public pledges that all the resources of the United States were at their disposal. Secret commitments are unknown. They would seem to exist. The time for their disclosure will come later.

Mr. Roosevelt's promises to the American people have been to keep them out of war. All his actions are leading them into it. He is endeavoring to make war unescapable.

Mr. Roosevelt's words to this country have not been trustworthy. The British think that his word to them can be trusted. To act in good faith to them he must act in bad faith to his fellow countrymen. Which promise is he about to honor?

IS THIS SMART MONEY?

The New York Stock exchange still cherishes the lovely silver vase the Russian czar gratefully presented when it listed a bond issue for him during the war with Japan. There is no reason to believe that Bloody Joe will have occasion to duplicate the generosity of Nicholas II. However, the other day, when the markets were briefly enthusiastic about the soviet opposition to the Drang nach Osten, bids appeared on the New York Curb market for bonds of two imperial Russian issues, which the bolsheviks repudiated 22 years ago.

These securities for years have had not more value than the expired rights to subscribe at $50 to stock in a bankrupt company. Nevertheless, on Monday good money was paid for 117 bonds, and on Tuesday for 110 more. To be sure the price was low, around $8.75 per $1,000 bond, but the total amount involved wasn't hay.

Why should these securities, which were worthless when Germany and Russia were at peace, acquire some value when the two countries are at war? Does the New York speculative market think that if Hitler conquers Russia he will honor the imperial Russian bonds, which the bolsheviks said they never would pay? Or is it the theory that after the communists have saved capitalism from destruction by the Nazis they will become honorable capitalists themselves? Or is it that Jesse Jones is about to lend them the money they owe us?

The reasoning of our financial markets is not always clear, even to the initiated, and perhaps there is more than meets the eye. All that the incident suggests on its face is that when odds are as long as 115 to 1, suckers can always be found who are willing to take a chance. The news suggests that in horses one can get a better risk for the money. Sharpshell, a 3 year old 155 to 1 shot, came in at Arlington Tuesday.

NEW ZEALAND MAY NOT VOTE

BY QUENTIN POPE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WELLINGTON, New Zealand [By Mail].—The ground is being prepared by government leaders for possible postponement of the elections due next fall. Several, including Prime Minister Peter Fraser, have declared that, with the nation fighting for its life, people are not interested in elections because they have more vital things in mind.

The Labor government is firmly in office, having 52 seats in a house of representatives of 80. The chief opposition party, the National, is almost wholly rural and has only 24 seats. What the position after elections might be is obscure, and for that reason many conservative leaders who have been foes of the government have recently declared the election undesirable. The chief reason for this stand is the very drift away from the government that they formerly applauded.

Expulsion of John A. Lee, left wing leader, has resulted in many left wingers repudiating the Labor party. The strength of that defection is not known. Government leaders claim it is small, but if Lee carries out a plan he has revealed, his so-called Democratic Labor party will leave uncontested few of the house's 80 seats.

Lee claims he has the support of the real Socialists and has the sympathy of many who would nationalize the banks and make finance a function of government. He says he commands the votes of many labor unionists who are angry because the industrial court has denied them pay raises to meet higher living costs. He also declares a class of radical small manufacturers has listened to him with approval.

* *

Whatever the real basis of these claims, they represent a split in the vote of the Labor party at the next elections, and even conservatives who have fought the government's internal policy fear the result of a situation in which there might be no clear majority in the house.

The nation now tends to look on political differences as party fights that must be adjusted to allow the war to be waged at national capacity.

In this field, even anti-government leaders admit, a worthy effort is being made. The country may not know the extent to which it is organizing to aid Britain, but oppositionists in the war cabinet of five formed by Prime Minister Fraser have publicly acclaimed the merits of the drive.

All emphasis is now on whether a matter under discussion helps or hinders the war drive. Public statements by national leaders are on nothing but the war. Social experimentation, while not forgotten, is soft pedaled. Internal policy does not make the front pages any longer; they are devoted to war stories, and any critic of government policy must link his criticism to the war drive. This being so, New Zealanders generally declare any drastic change in political leadership would not help the war organization. Two groups, however, have recently declared for the formation of a coalition government during the war.

AUSTRALIA'S LOAD GROWS

BY W. A. O'CARROLL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, Australia [By Mail].—Official figures show that if the war be prolonged to the middle of 1942, Australia will have to find 600,000 men for her fighting forces at home and abroad. This is in addition to her munitions and armament program, which had no parallel in the World war. In 1914-'18 Australia raised five divisions, compared with four divisions and corps troops for this war, according to present intentions; but in this war the commonwealth has entered into vast commitments of which the Australian imperial force is only a part.

With the empire air scheme and formidable naval expansion, Australia has pledged her man power to an effort greater than that of 1914-'18, and the call is for shock troops. Substantial progress has been made toward finding more than 50,000 new recruits under the empire air scheme. The navy is seeking hundreds of men monthly to man warships being launched in Australian yards. Australia is maintaining a home defense force which the government stated would not be allowed to fall below 250,000. About 500,000 of Australia's total male population is in uniform or available, about one man in every five between the ages of 18 and 60. In 1914-'18, with a population of about 5,000,000—2,000,000 fewer than today—Australia had enlisted 416,809 men for the AIF at the end of four years.

Australia is directly employing 150,000 men and women on the production of ordnance, and is indirectly enlisting the aid of every engineering establishment toward an unlimited increase in production. It has been stated officially that the output of small arms ammunition alone is now more than 20 times greater than it was 18 months ago. Acting Prime Minister Fadden said that the value of munitions produced in this fiscal year will be $115,200,000. This compares with $2,176,000 in 1936-'37 and $6,400,000 in 1938-'39. Since the war began, machine tools worth $9,600,000 have been delivered by Australian engineering shops to government munition works. In 1939 there were five shops working on those articles. Now there are 100, and the number is being rapidly increased.

Minister for the Air McEwan said $128,000,000 would be spent this year on the royal Australian air force and that Australia's commitments under the empire air scheme were about $192,000,000. "There are more men in one large training establishment in Victoria than comprised the whole of the royal Australian air force in 1939," the minister said.

Minister for Munitions McBride said an extensive group of explosives factories would be established near Sydney. These will employ an additional 15,000 persons. The sheet aluminum industry will also be established on a large scale in Sydney.

* *

New commonwealth regulations provide that any rents that have been increased since Dec. 31, 1940, without the approval of a fair rents board, must revert to the level of that date. Tenants and landlords may approach a board for a review of rents, and it may order a reduction. The regulations cover dwelling houses, shops, and factories, but not premises licensed for the sale of liquor, premises ordinarily leased for holiday purposes, or any grazing area, farm, orchard, market garden, or dairy farm. Any sum paid as rent exceeding the determined level is recoverable by law.

* *

A clothing shortage in the commonwealth is so acute that within six months many lines of civilian clothes will be unobtainable, according to President Daymond of the Clothing Manufacturers association. He said that the shortage was being caused by a 90 per cent switchover by the clothing industry from civil to military production. He added that the commonwealth had entered into large undertakings to supply cloth for British forces overseas.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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VACATION HINTS AND HAZARDS.

To get the most out of a vacation we must gain in vigor—not lose. There is no advantage in leaving comfortable surroundings to battle with bumpy sagging beds, poor food, voracious insects, and weird noises. In such circumstances many will return so fatigued that a month will be required for recovery.

All too frequently, when the family is along, mother is obliged to become the general manager of the expedition. She attends to the packing and unpacking, gets the meals, serves as purchasing agent, and is supposed to have instant knowledge of the whereabouts of every article called for. If an extra blanket is needed, she must find it or perhaps surrender her own. A cold, drizzly period will but add to her burdens.

By and large, however, most vacations work out well. As essential builders of health they bring a respite from the home routine, if relaxation is the rule. With some exercise, appetite will be increased, sleep will be sound, and the country air will supply lifegiving ozone.

To be prepared for any eventuality is the first rule. When we start out the weather may be hot. A few hundred miles away, however, we may encounter a drop of 40 degrees. Adequate clothing, therefore, is essential. Even on hikes, a sweater may be carried along.

If one goes by auto, make certain, too, that the car is in order, particularly the brakes. Give the other fellow the right of way always. Don't hurry—another day en route means not only safety, but you will see more of the landscape. Don't risk raw milk or water from a polluted source. Two or three thermos bottles may be utilized as beverage containers.

Avoid sunburn. A blistered skin may be accompanied by nausea, vomiting, and a high temperature. Old Sol can do about as much damage as a hot stove. Be careful about camp fires. Before you leave, be sure that the embers have been extinguished completely.

For those who go to the mountains, father particularly should be cautioned about overexertion. Many will allow ambition to overrule good judgment and indulge in too much climbing. In consequence, not a few will suffer a heart strain that may demand months for rehabilitation. A program of "something doing every minute" may sap vitality instead of building reserve.

No one has a right to take an unnecessary chance—that is, if we would avoid a catastrophe that cannot be repaired. This involves hiking, fishing, and boating. Those who play outdoor games only occasionally at home should remember that "out of condition" demands moderation. An alert lad can soon wear out his dad at soft ball or tennis.

I have the greatest sympathy for the overawed consort of the president of the household who is dragged to a fashionable resort where a style show is in progress constantly. He must play golf all morning, tennis all afternoon, dress for dinner, with bridge or dancing until the wee small hours.

There is virtue in clean dirt. Furthermore, something about old clothes and a loose costume aids repose. For those who are approaching middle life an early morning walk in a comfortable tramping outfit may be followed by a short nap before luncheon, with another in midafternoon or before dinner. This is quite in contrast with those who feel that they are not getting the full worth of their money unless they are "on the go" every moment of the day.

Purely as a matter of precaution, learn the location of the nearest good physician. You probably won't need him, but you may. A first aid kit will do no harm. This should contain a two inch roll of sterile gauze, some half inch adhesive tape, aromatic spirits of ammonia, spirits of camphor, and a mosquito lotion.

THE EYES IN GOITER.

M. H. writes: Does protrusion of the eyes in goiter mean that the optic nerves are being pressed upon?

REPLY.

Neither pressed upon nor stretched. Only in rare instances will sight be affected. The staring expression may be due to an increase in the deposit of fat behind the eyeballs.

BONES AND JOINTS.

F. G. writes: What does an orthopedic doctor specialize in?

REPLY.

The word "orthopedic" means "a straight child." A specialist in orthopedics, therefore, deals with the correction of deformities and the treatment of diseases of the bones, joints, and spine.

THE NEW DEAL MAKES A DISCOVERY

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

VIEWS ON THE UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATION.

Paducah, Ky., June 23.—I was surprised and disappointed over the editorial "Dewey Do-Gooders" and its criticism of the United Service Organization for National Defense.

Especially do I regret that such criticism should come from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE—that city being my birthplace and the paper being the first newspaper I knew.

In my opinion the writer of this editorial was either uninformed or misinformed.

The USO offers to the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant lay groups an opportunity of contact with the armed forces and defense workers of our country—a contact which is vitally essential in a democracy and which has been denied the citizens of totalitarian governed countries. It is important that the leisure time and recreational periods of our defense forces be free of governmental military control. Those of us who feel that private efforts of individual citizens are valuable for the preservation of the democratic way of life look to the USO as one way of expression.

The six national agencies comprising the USO have made mistakes in the past and no doubt will make them in the future. However, it is well to remember that three of them—the Salvation Army, the YMCA, and the YWCA—have had respectively 75 years and 85 years or more of progressively increasing work thruout most of the countries of the world. ELLEN R. CLAPP.

Tampa, Fla., June 24.—The letter from C. B. Aldrich concerning the USO printed in THE TRIBUNE is typical of our "war screamers" and as usual dodges the issue.

The editorial referred to in the Aldrich letter was directed not against the work of the USO but against that group of ablebodied youngsters of the Thomas E. Dewey class of A-1 dodgers, and justly so, who thru influence are able to use these services as a means to dodge actual service in a cause they are so willing that others fight for them.

The army could find hundreds of jobs for this outfit at $21 a month, but of course they might be deprived of some of their comforts and lose the opportunity to continue "gassing" us.

Then, there is just a chance that once in uniform they might get within range of the enemy's guns. F. P. HUGHES.

A CONVALESCENCE CLUB.

Chicago, June 25.—Most of us know of that beautiful sanitarium for convalescent children over in Jackson park, but few know of its workings behind the walls. The children range in age from 3 to 12. From every window is a restful view—flowers, birds, and trees. The doctors and nurses that are in charge are beloved by the children; it is an art to know how to teach these little ones how to live, with a crippled heart, and be happy. This sanitarium is nonsectarian, and a bill is never presented; it is supported entirely by gifts and donations.

Now that my boys are married and gone, I dropped in at this sanitarium and asked if I might talk to some of the boys. I told the superintendent of a plan I had in mind. She liked the idea, and let me tell it to a group of boys. This was the idea presented; that they were never out of the running, unless they wanted to be; that the world was always looking for new thoughts, and ideas, and theirs perhaps was just what was needed; that because they had much time on their hands, they might become artists, writers, or inventors.

I said, look at that beautiful harbor out of your window—one of the finest in the world. You can draw a picture of it, and write about it. There are lots of people who will never see a view like that, and they would love to read about it, and see a picture of it. Out of another window I pointed out a large gull dipping its wings in the lake, and the full moon was coming out of the water. One of the boys has promised to write about that.

So, last Sunday afternoon, we organized "The Arts and Scribbler's club" whose slogan is "you can rise no higher than your thoughts." And they are to write and sketch with that always in mind. I don't know what it did for the boys, but I know what it did for me. When I saw those bright faces, and the ambition to overcome a handicap I was more than repaid. A child's magazine has promised to take anything that is good, so we will soon have dreams for sale—the kind that make you want to live. ANNE JESTY ROGERS.

WHY NOT CHIROPODISTS?

Chicago, June 24.—It seems incongruous that our government, spending billions for every conceivable war measure, should be indifferent to the foot comfort of our boys.

The British army, which needs every available man, has a chiropodic department under special medical registration. But our government has no chiropodic unit to take care of the young men in the service, nor has it made any provision for a commission in the army for chiropodists, such as the medical and dental professions have [and such as the chiropodists have in the navy].

In training, some of our boys are expected to march 20 miles or more every day with 50 pound packs on their backs. Some of our lads can do this without any serious consequences, but there are many who will become victims of foot strain.

Chiropodic ministration in the early training period is essential because the orthodox examination at time of induction often does not reveal anything amiss to the general medical examiner whose clinical experience doesn't qualify him to recognize in many instances the existence of potential foot trouble. Not only is the chiropodist in a better position to recognize its insipiency and thus devise proper prophylaxis but later, should weak foot and strain develop on the march, he is able to institute relief and correction without immobilizing the patient.

We reject the lad with a bad tooth but accept the one who, at time of medical examination, shows no sign of incipient incapacity of the pedal extremities which are destined to receive the brunt of unaccustomed strains and pressures by imposition of enforced marches and heavy duty. C. F. DYCK,
Assistant Editor, Clinical Journal of Chiropody.

THE POOR MAN'S HOLIDAY.

Chicago, June 20.—They are talking about having no driving cars on Sunday to save gasoline.

Listen to me, there are poor people who take a car out just once a week [Sundays]. They work hard all week, and probably save all week to buy $1 worth of gas to take out their families who sit at home all week, women who probably take in washings to help feed their children, the only pleasure they have.

Why don't they take these big yachts out of the lake. They only can be operated by rich men, you know that; why not let the rich give up some pleasures? I am employed down at the Navy pier, and I see these boats soaring over the lake all day long. How many gallons of gas do they use? How about our President and cabinet men? They all have their yachts and operate them; yet they want to deprive the poor man of one day's pleasure. Do you think that is right?

This country is getting as bad as Germany, so help me; you can't do this, you can't do that. And why doesn't Gov. Green take the sales tax off of food and clothing? XYZ.

THE FILIBUSTER.

Chicago, June 23.—I daresay a lot of people have written to many papers in Illinois those "makes my blood boil" letters over the recent filibuster at Springfield. I want to join them. To those who love America and its parliamentary form of government the spectacle stands as a disgusting one. Hitler in his "Mein Kampf," telling about the politicians of Vienna, could just as easily be describing some of the members of the Illinois legislature, for he says "parliamentarian ganders and their honking nonsense," "political footpads who would undergo any humiliating dishonor rather than make up their minds," and so on.

On Dec. 6, 1648, a body of soldiers under Col. Pride were stationed at the door of the house of commons and kept out all the filibusterers and members known to be favorable to the king. Some historians say they were cracked across the rump for good measure. I'd work two years for nothing to command such a detail at the door of the capitol at Springfield. THOMAS K. DAVEY.

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

Iowa City, Ia., June 21.—When Napoleon ceded Louisiana [of which Iowa is a part] to America, it was done to prevent its falling into the greedy maw of the British empire. Today England and France should cede to us at once all of their territorial possessions in the western hemisphere to prevent their being pawns at the coming peace conference. As Churchill says, "The time is short!" Congress should act at once to begin negotiations to take over all of these possessions, including Canada, in payment of the British and French war debts. After the fall of Britain, it will be too late. SAMUEL D. WHITING.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problems a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self addressed envelope will expedite handling.

MONEY LOANED.

Chicago, June 11.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—About five years ago my daughter bought a house and in order to make a bigger down payment her mother, my wife, gave her $500, but failed at the time to secure a receipt. The property was put in her daughter's name only. Now my wife is a very sick old lady and her daughter will not pay what she owes her. About a year ago the daughter and her husband signed a note for $500 but the note is due upon the sale of the property.

1. My wife was going to have this note recorded but [2] was told by the clerk that the note was no good.

3. What can my wife do to secure her money and please tell if I can take some legal steps to make them pay. Can this party be prosecuted for giving such a note? L. M.

1. It is not a regular procedure to record a note. If the note contains a judgment clause, you can take judgment upon it without serving a summons, and this is sometimes inaccurately referred to as recording the note. If it does not contain a judgment clause then an ordinary suit will be necessary.

2. It seems probable that he told her something like the above and that she misunderstood him. In addition, you should bear in mind that she is not in a position to take judgment on the note until it is due in accordance with its wording.

3. The ordinary course is to place such a claim in the hands of an attorney for collection. She may be in a position to sue on the original debt even tho the note is not due.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE.

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts 5 points. Then look for the correct answers on page 9, part 2.

1. Which one of these is called a riding crop? **Alfalfa Soy Beans Callouses Whip.**
2. In skeet you would need to employ a **Gun Racket Mallet Reel.**
3. The usual number of players on a volleyball team is **3 6 9 12.**
4. The Biblical hero who ordered the sun to stand still so his victorious army could further slaughter its foes, was **Naaman Gideon Jephthah Joshua.**
5. Which one of these common beverages contains tannic acid? **Tea Coffee Milk Cocoa.**
6. Even if you have never visited New York City, you should have absorbed enough information from your normal contacts with life, to make a fair score on this problem. Surrounding the harbor at New York City are a number of islands. You deserve one point for each correct matching of the five mentioned below with the things usually associated with them.

[a] Bedloe's Island	[v] Residential district
[b] Fire Island	[w] Statue of Liberty
[c] Coney Island	[x] Pleasure resort
[d] Ellis Island	[y] Immigration station
[e] Long Island	[z] Lighthouse

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1941: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PATRICIA WILSON BECOMES BRIDE OF J. H. RHOADES III.

Reception at Onwentsia Follows Ceremony.

BY JUDITH CASS.

One of yesterday's prettiest brides was Miss Patricia Wilson, daughter of the Percy Wilsons of Chicago and Lake Bluff, who was married to John Harsen Rhoades III., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rhoades of Sharon, Conn., at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest. A reception followed at the Onwentsia club.

Slender and brunette, with piquant features, the bride was a vision in traditional white satin, a wreath of fresh stephanotis on her curls, a long tulle veil billowing out. She carried stephanotis and tiny white orchids. Mr. Rhoades, an ensign in the navy, and his bride will be at home in Washington, D. C.

Wed in Game Room.

Miss Barbara Blossom and G. Greeley Wells were married at 4 o'clock yesterday in the game room of the Richard Bentley home in Lake Forest, which the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blossom Jr., are occupying this summer. The bride, who carried the wedding handkerchief of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Charles Shayne, wore a white mousseline de soie gown with the neckline, short puffed sleeves, and long train edged in fragile lace. Her flowers were white shasta daisies and delphinium. The maid of honor was Miss Nancy Wells, sister of the bridegroom. Thomas E. Wells was his brother's best man.

Miss Elinor Talbot became Mrs. John Hamilton Rice in St. Chrysostom's church at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Her gown was of white tulle with pearl trimming about the neck and down the front. Her bouquet of stephanotis followed the outline of her Mary Queen of Scots headdress.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Talbot gave a reception after the wedding in their home in East Division street.

Evanston Church Wedding.

For her marriage to L. Gifford Gardner at 4:30 yesterday in the First Presbyterian church, Evanston, Miss Peggy Bear wore a princess gown of ivory satin trimmed with little satin bows. Heirloom lace edged the tulle veil that fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried orchids and stephanotis and ivy dipped white. A reception followed at the Evanston home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Guy Bear.

Many congratulatory messages were sent to Edward McCormick Blair, son of the W. McCormick Blairs of Chicago and Lake Forest, and Miss Elisabeth Iglehart, daughter of the Francis Ingleharts of Baltimore, Md., who were married yesterday afternoon at the summer home of her parents in Stevenson, Md.

Plan Trip Thru Canada.

A rose point bertha which adorned her mother's bridal gown in 1910 rippled over the bodice of Miss Jane Gregg Cummings' ivory faille gown yesterday afternoon as she repeated her wedding vows with J. Thomas Taussig at 4:30 o'clock in Holy Name cathedral. The daughter of Mrs. John J. Cummings, she wore a rose point lace cap caught with orange blossoms and held a colonial bouquet of stephanotis. The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Emery.

A reception followed at the Saddle and Cycle club.

For her marriage yesterday to Harry Homer Hightower, Miss Isabel Fiske wore a lace cap which was handed down from the bridegroom's grandmother to his mother, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Hightower of Atlanta, Ga., and his sister, Mrs. David McCullough. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock in the Chapel of Remembrance of the First Congregational church, Evanston. Later the bride's mother, Mrs. David Fiske, gave a small family reception at the Glen View club.

White gladioli, larkspur, and snapdragons decorated the chancel of Christ church, Winnetka, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday for the marriage of Miss Mary Wood to John Willard Marshall. The bride's Brussels lace veil fell over the train of her white satin gown, which had a shirred net yoke and sleeves. Her flowers were gladioli and stephanotis. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin D. Wood of Winnetka.

JUNE MARRIAGE LICENSES MAKE '41 TOTAL 22,058

Cupid is out to set an all time record for marriage licenses this year in Cook county, Michael J. Flynn, county clerk, reported yesterday.

With one day still to go in June, Flynn has issued 22,058 licenses this year, compared with 19,473 thru June 30, 1940. Last year a record high of 44,120 licenses was established for the full year. The depression low was 27,120 in 1932.

Yesterday 267 licenses were issued, making 5,590 so far in June. For June, 1940, the total was 5,793. The all time high for June was set in 1937 when 9,925 licenses were issued. This was the month before the law requiring premarital medical examinations went into effect.

2 Chicagoans Appointed to Barrett's City Staff

Attorney General George F. Barrett announced yesterday the appointment of James A. Howe and Milton Laff as assistant attorney generals in the Chicago office. Howe recently completed his second term as president of the Oak Park village board. He is a vice president of the Chicago Regional Planning association and the Illinois Municipal league. Both men are native Chicagoans who have practiced law here for a number of years.

June Brides

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Ira L. Hill Photo.]

Mrs. Edward McCormick Blair, the former Elisabeth Iglehart, who was married to a son of the W. McCormick Blairs in Maryland yesterday.

[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]

Mrs. J. Thomas Taussig, the former Miss Jane Cummings, whose wedding took place in the Holy Name cathedral.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. John Harsen Rhoades III. (Patricia Wilson) leaving the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, after their marriage yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

G. Greeley Wells and the former Miss Barbara Blossom at their wedding reception yesterday afternoon in Lake Forest.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Rice (Elinor Talbot) leaving St. Chrysostom's church after their marriage yesterday.

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4th fl.: Rugs, Carpeting, Linoleum, Draperies, Bedding, Slip Covers, Curtains and Table Linens.

5th fl.: Dining Room and Dinette Furniture, Card Sets, Juvenile Furniture, Summer Furniture. **Budget Apartment.**

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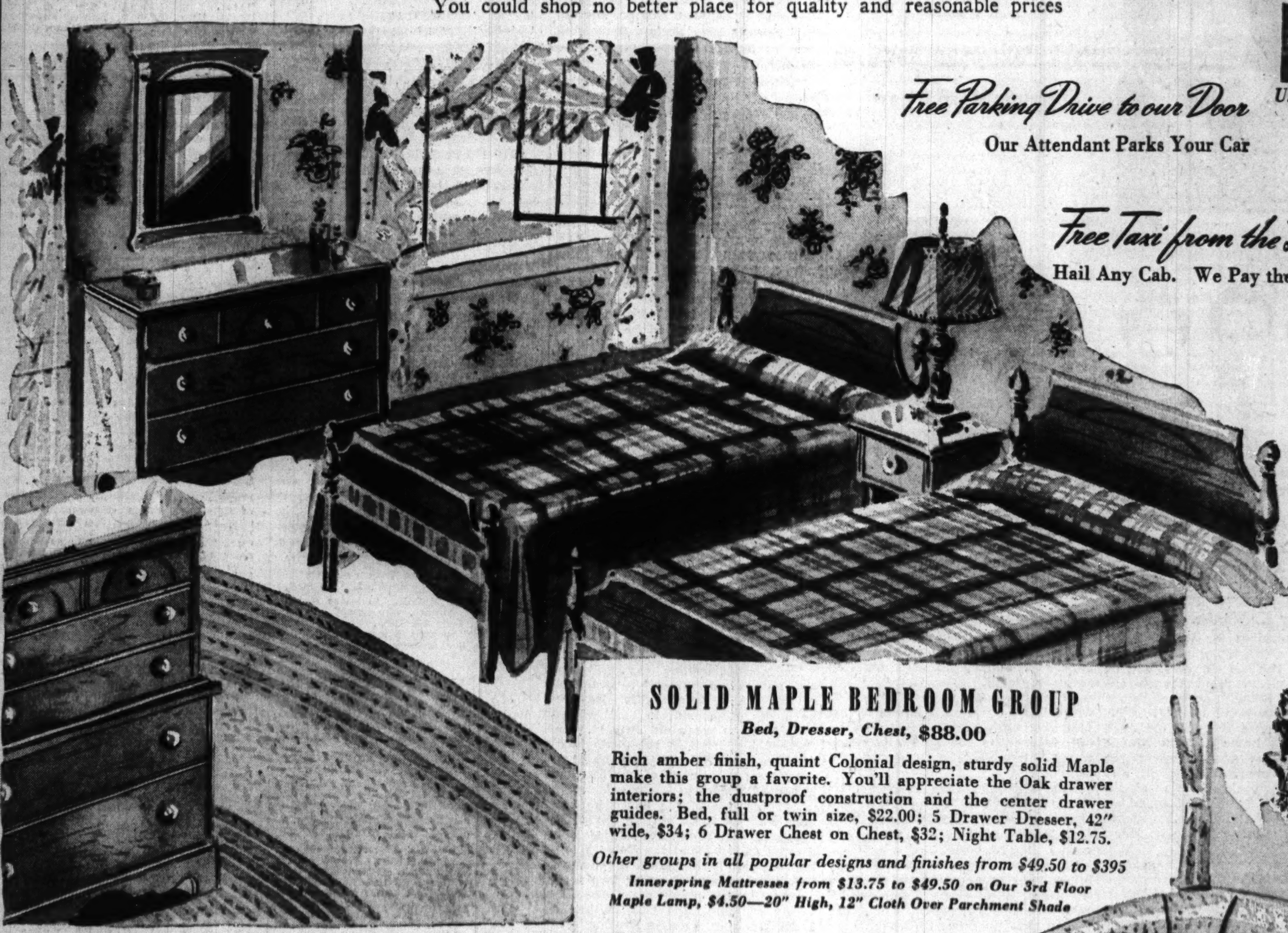


SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM GROUP

Bed, Dresser, Chest, **$88.00**

Rich amber finish, quaint Colonial design, sturdy solid Maple make this group a favorite. You'll appreciate the Oak drawer interiors; the dustproof construction and the center drawer guides. Bed, full or twin size, $22.00; 5 Drawer Dresser, 42" wide, $34; 6 Drawer Chest on Chest, $32; Night Table, $12.75.

Other groups in all popular designs and finishes from $49.50 to $395

Innerspring Mattresses from $13.75 to $49.50 on Our 3rd Floor

Maple Lamp, $4.50—20" High, 12" Cloth Over Parchment Shade

Adam design mirror, $12.75 Gold finish, measures 27x42"

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT—SHOP AND COMPARE

$8.75

$8.75

SMYTH GOOD UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

***Regency Sofa,* $109.00**

Solid Mahogany, in graceful kidney shape. Splendid selection of Tapestry, Damask or Brocatelle in a choice of colors. Spring reversible cushions. Brass nail trim.

***Lounge Chair,* $59.75**

Solid Mahogany, down-and-feather loose pillow back; reversible spring cushion. Choice of Damask or Tapestry covering with 6-inch fringe, easily removable for cleaning—a new feature you will appreciate.

Practically an unlimited selection of Upholstery Coverings for every use

CHAIRS—*3 Styles*

Federal

Regency

Victorian Each **$8.75**

Unusually well designed with appropriately carved motifs. Ideal for desk, or other occasional use. Lovely Damask seat coverings in a choice of colors.

Karastan Rugs—4th Floor

The Rug That Keeps Its Beauty

A complete selection of sizes and patterns

3x5, $29.00. 4.6x6, $52.50.
6.6x9, $113.00. 8.6x10.6 $175.00.
9x12, $179.50. 9x15, $225.00.
9x18, $270.00. 10.6x12, $210.00
10.6x16, $280.00. 12x12, $240.00.
12x20, $395.00.

All sizes approximate

COCKTAIL TABLE, $11.75

Genuine Mahogany; lovely Sheraton design; glass insert top measuring 18x36", 16" high.

DROP LEAF TABLE, $11.75

Shown above at side of Sofa

Genuine Mahogany, one drawer; top with leaves down 15x16"; stands 25" high.

Above
White China Lamp, $21.50. Metal mounting 23" high; 15" hand sewn silk.

Convex Mirror, 18x30". Gold finish. $7.75

SMYTH PAYMENT PLAN

Make a convenient down payment, pay the balance in monthly installments. No interest or carrying charge is added if paid in 12 consecutive monthly payments. Take longer if you wish, only a small carrying charge is added on the balance after 12 months.

COURTESY GREETS THE VISITOR

BROADLOOM CARPETING

Colonial Axminster, choice of colors;
9 and 12 ft. width. . . . . .Sq. Yd. $4.85

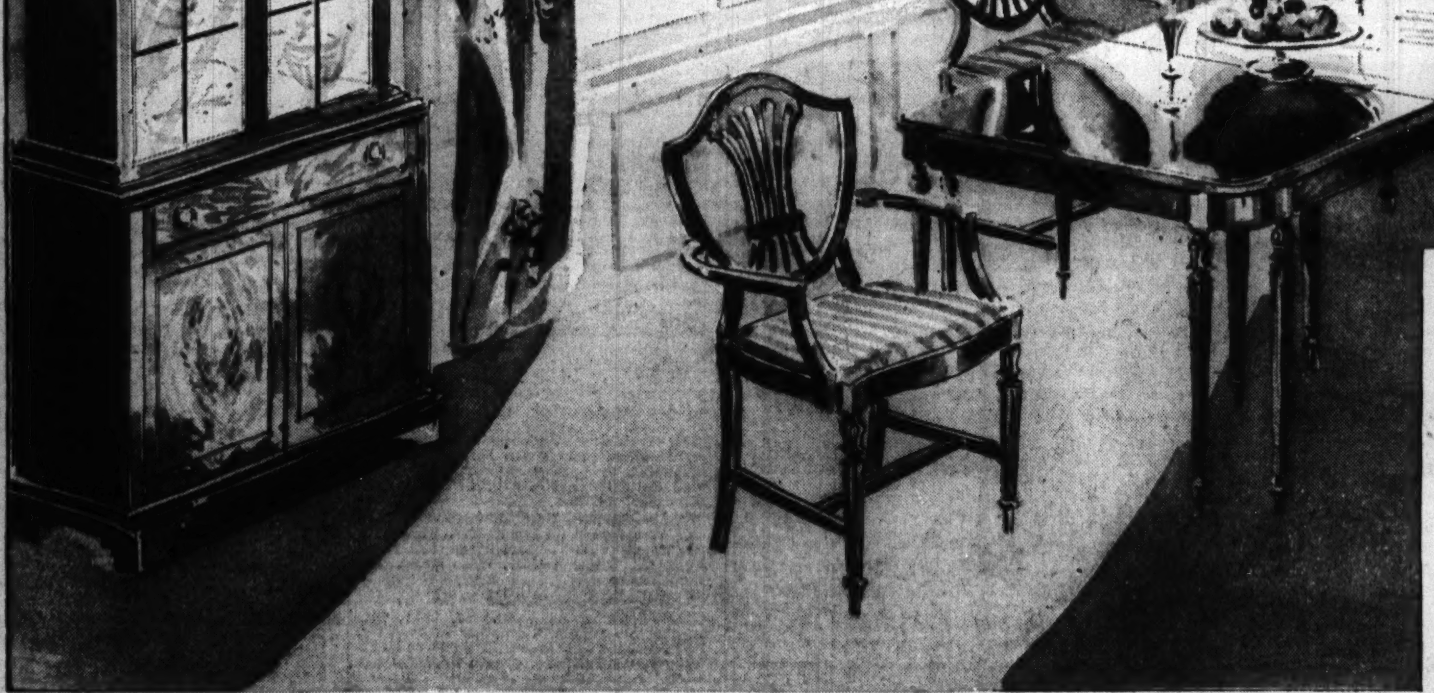
Wilton Scroll Design, 9 and 12 ft. width. .Sq. Yd. $4.95

High Pile Wilton Lustre,
9 and 12 ft. width. . . . . .Sq. Yd. $8.45

Twisted Yarn Frieze,
9 and 12 ft. width. . . . . .Sq. Yd. $4.50 to $10.50

Will retain twist after washing or cleaning.

We sell only all wool first quality carpeting and stock about everything wanted in sizes and colors.



Genuine Walnut

18th CENTURY DINING ROOM GROUP

8 pieces, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Armchair. . . **$169**

The lovely figured walnut; the commodious proportions; the interesting shield-back chairs; the shaped Buffet front you'll recognize as distinguishing features of this fine furniture. You have a choice of fabrics for the slip seats of the chairs. The Table measures 42x62" and one 12" leaf, $45; Side chairs, each $12; Armchair, $14; Buffet, 66" wide, $50; China Cabinet, $59.

This group is shown on our 5th floor—80 other groups, in all popular designs and finishes, ranging in price from $110 to $650

Open tomorrow night as on every Monday and Saturday until 10 P. M. — 703 to 721 West Madison Street — Telephone Monroe 7480

5 KILLED, 2 HURT IN CAR COLLISION NEAR KANEVILLE

2 Couples from Chicago Among Victims.

Five persons were killed yesterday in an automobile collision 10 miles northwest of Aurora, near Kaneville, in Kane county. The drivers swerved to avoid a collision at the intersection of two secondary roads and the cars brushed sides and were wrecked against trees.

The dead were Lewis Taylor, 37 years old, and his wife, Anna, 35, of 2836 Harrison street; Allen Cogswell, 35, and his wife, Oris, 33, of 4341 Lexington street, and Frank Propernick, 38, an auditor for the state sales tax division who lived in Aurora avenue on the outskirts of Aurora.

The Chicagoans were returning from a dance. Propernick, coach of an Aurora softball team, was returning from a game in De Kalb with two members of the team, Albert Paetz, 27, of 404 Bangs street, Aurora, and Eugene Eckert, 22, of 513 Bangs street, Aurora. Paetz and Bangs were injured and were taken to St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Aurora.

A truck driver was killed and 32 persons, including 14 Chicagoans, were injured Friday night when a Greyhound bus collided with a truck on U. S. highway 20, five miles west of Michigan City, Ind. Both vehicles burst into flames but all the bus passengers were removed. The truck driver was John Cytia, 36, of 1705 East Fox street, South Bend.

Couple Killed in Crash.

A man and a woman tentatively identified as Edwin Kristan, 39, and his wife, Estelle, 29, of 5157 Altgeld street, were killed when their automobile collided with an Illinois Terminal railroad passenger train on U. S. route 66 near Edwardsville, Madison county. The Kristans had left early in the day for a vacation in California.

Harold Dotson, 17, of 4438 Emerald avenue, was fatally injured when the truck on which he had hitched a ride passed under the viaduct between 58th and 59th street in Emerald avenue, knocking him to the pavement. Edward Lewandowsky, 2617 West 24th street, the driver, stopped when he heard the noise of falling bottles and found Dotson. He told police he had not known the youth was riding on the truck.

Eleven persons, six of them soldiers at Scott Field, were injured in an automobile collision on the outskirts of Litchfield, Montgomery county. The most seriously injured were Mrs. Anna Bechtel, 3555 North Bell avenue; Mrs. Bertha Burnsdale, 439 East 111th place, Mrs. George Dodd, a Chicagoan whose address was not learned, Mr. and Mrs. William Whiting of Whiting, Ind., Sergt. Rudolph La Vine, and Private Frank Sattler. A car driven by Whiting collided with the one in which the soldiers, all from the 307th school squadron, were riding. The civilians were taken to St. Francis hospital in Litchfield and the soldiers to Scott Field hospital.

N. U. Aid Dies After Crash.

Darwin Lindsay, administrative assistant in the Northwestern university technological institute, died in Evanston hospital of injuries suffered March 20 in an automobile accident in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was 36 and lived at 429 Maple street, Wilmette.

Mrs. Anna Carey, 78, died in Little Company of Mary hospital yesterday of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile May 19 near her home at 9341 Damen avenue. The driver was Melvin Chapman, 15412 Ashland avenue, Harvey, a lumber salesman.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday 446 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 225 were killed in Chicago, where 11,719 were injured in traffic in the same period.

FUNERAL RITES ARE HELD FOR JUDGE SULLIVAN

Funeral services for Judge Denis E. Sullivan, one of Chicago's most prominent jurists for 30 years, were held yesterday morning in St. Mary of the Lake church, 4200 Sheridan road. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. The Circuit, Superior, and Illinois Appellate courts were closed for the day, and more than 40 of Judge Sullivan's colleagues on the bench attended the funeral. Judge Sullivan, who was 71 years old, died Thursday in his home at 3800 Lake Shore drive. He was first elected to the Superior court in 1911 and for the last six years had been assigned to the Appellate court. Surviving are a daughter, Carlisle S. Blodgett, and two sons, Denis E. Jr. and Edmond Sullivan, both well known lawyers.

DOCTOR'S ADVICE TO MEN PAST 40: WEAR A CORSET!

Spokane, Wash., June 28 (AP).—Corsets for men past 40 were prescribed today by Dr. William J. Kerr of the University of California medical school as an efficient means of preventing angina pectoris.

Men, Dr. Kerr told the Pacific Northwest Medical association convention, often are hoodwinked by their own torsos—they lose weight in arms, shoulders, and legs while adding it to their stomachs.

This concentrated obesity draws down on the diaphragm, which then cannot contract and relax with normal freedom, prevents a sufficient amount of blood to circulate in the heart and brings on angina pectoris. The ailment is infrequent among women, Dr. Kerr added.

Drunk Driver Gets 10 Days; Loses His License for Year

Henry Pitstick, 25 years old, 2539 North Laramie avenue, a garage worker, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and his driving privileges were suspended for one year by Judge Gibson E. Gormon in the Boys' court yesterday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Victims of Crashes

(Story in adjoining column.)

Lewis Taylor and his wife, Anna, two of five victims in an auto crash yesterday in Kane county.

Mrs. Genevieve Biel, Carl M. Schleich and Mrs. Mary Hafner (left to right) who were among Chicagoans injured in bus-truck crash in Indiana.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Anthony K. Warner.

Funeral services for Dr. Anthony K. Warner, a practicing physician in Chicago for the last 40 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 929 Belmont avenue. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. Dr. Warner, who was 77 years old, died Friday in his home at 1059 Ainslie street. He was a member of the staffs of the American, Belmont, and Edgewater hospitals and was also a member of the American Medical association and the Chicago and State Medical Societies. His widow, Mary, survives.

Joseph H. Taylor.

Services for Joseph H. Taylor, former city commissioner of Highland Park, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 27 North Sheridan road in the suburb. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery. Mr. Taylor died Friday in his home at 32 Beverly place. He was 76 years old. Mr. Taylor was an ordained minister, but had never held a pulpit. He occasionally preached in Highland Park churches in the absence of their regular ministers. His widow, Mary, survives.

Mrs. Frances Dwyer.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances Dwyer, who taught music in Chicago public school kindergartens for 25 years, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 5438 South Halsted street to St. Clara's church, 6427 Woodlawn avenue, with burial in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Dwyer, who was 89 years old, died Friday in St. Joseph's hospital, where she was a resident patient. She formerly lived at 6345 University avenue.

Richard Carle.

Hollywood, Cal., June 28 (AP).—Richard Carle, 69 years old, veteran character actor, died today. He entered pictures in 1916 after nearly 30 years on the stage. He made more than 40 films, appearing in late years chiefly in the rôles of butlers and crochety old millionaires. His recent pictures include "The Devil and Miss Jones" and "Million Dollar Baby."

Harry A. Levy.

Funeral services for Harry A. Levy, tax expert and chairman of the board of trustees of Elks lodge No. 4, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 6935 Stony Island avenue. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. Mr. Levy died at the age of 65 years in his home at 6906 Paxton avenue Friday.

Bernhardt H. Noelting.

Evansville, Ind., June 28 [Special].—Bernhardt Henry Noelting, 89 year old, president of the Faultless Caster company, died today. He was born in Germany, coming to the United States when 20 years of age. Associated with him in his business here were his sons, William H., Clarence B., Walter W., and Elmer H. Noelting.

Francisco Varona.

New York, June 28 (AP).—Francisco Varona, 49 years old, former labor assistant to Joaquin M. Elizalde, resident commissioner of the Philippines, died here tonight. He was stricken June 16 as he was about to return to the islands to become a candidate for the senate.

Miss Katherine Gorey.

Funeral services for Miss Katherine Gorey, 84 years old, who died Friday in her home at 306 Herkimer street, Joliet, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Mary's church in Joliet. Miss Gorey was a sister of the late Tom Gorey, a former mayor of that city.

COURT REVOKES CURB ON FUNERAL ADS IN INDIANA

Crawfordsville, Ind., June 28 [Special.]—Slapping at increasing governmental control of business, Judge Edgar A. Rice in Montgomery Circuit court today held unconstitutional a 1939 Indiana statute which prohibited undertakers from advertising prices for their services.

Judge Rice held the law unreasonable in that the title of the act stated it was for the purpose of preventing the spread of contagious diseases and in the interest of the public health.

"I connot conceive," said Rice, "that an undertaker's advertisement of the price of his services would menace the public health, except that the prices in some cases might have a bad reaction on persons with weak hearts. It is a blow at individual enterprise."

The case decided was that of Asher L. Proffitt, funeral director, against the Indiana Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors. The board revoked Proffitt's license after he advertised his prices. The court restored his license.

TRADES BULLET FOR BULLET TO CAPTURE BANDIT

Park Policeman Receives Tribune Hero Award.

BY EDWARD WILSON.

It was in midafternoon on May 27 at a busy south side intersection that Patrolman Raymond Tussey of the park district police sensed trouble. He and Patrolman George Augustine were cruising in Garfield boulevard with Augustine at the wheel of their squad car.

Patrolman Tussey.

At Union avenue Tussey noted an automobile waiting for the light to change. Then beside the car he saw a pedestrian with a revolver.

"Pull over, something's up," he said to his partner.

Tells Story of Battle.

"I jumped out of our car and started toward the fellow," he related later. "I started to pull out my revolver.

"Then the gunman fired. I knew this was serious business. I answered his first shot with a bullet that, had he not dropped to his knees, probably would have killed him. It pierced the car door."

The desperado then retreated toward the back of the car, still exchanging shots. When he reached the rear, Tussey hit him in the right hip with his third bullet.

"Then he started a sort of stumbling run around the back of a truck and down Garfield boulevard," said Tussey. Meanwhile, Augustine, with a shotgun, came to Tussey's aid.

The two policemen cornered the wounded gunman in a back yard, where he surrendered and keeled over.

John Kane, a truck driver, rushed up to the policemen at that instant and said the man had just held him up and taken $50.69. They found the money in the robber's pocket.

Identified by Driver's License.

A driver's license identified him as Edward Holloway, 20 years old, 500 South State street. Holloway was rushed to the Bridewell hospital. He has been indicted by the Cook county grand jury on charges of armed robbery and assault with intent to kill.

For showing coolness and bravery in the face of gunfire Patrolman Tussey has been awarded $100, The Tribune's fire and police hero award for May. The award is given each month for exceptional bravery shown by firemen or city and park district policemen.

Tussey, who is 40, is married and lives at 6116 South Kedvale avenue. He has been a park policeman 13 years.

MAYOR URGES PREVENTION OF JULY 4 MISHAPS

Mayor Kelly issued a proclamation yesterday calling for a safe and sane Fourth of July celebration. He called the public's attention to tragedies caused by the careless use of fireworks in past years. At the same time, Commissioner Allman warned that parents who permit their children to handle fireworks may face arrest.

"I feel it my duty," the mayor stated, "to warn our citizens of the sorrow caused in past years by deaths, painful burns, or crippling injuries due to careless use of fireworks. I most strongly urge that parents prevent their children from securing dangerous fireworks, and this includes firecrackers."

Mayor Kelly suggested that the holiday be spent in healthful outings. In the evening, he added, the people may attend supervised fireworks shows, such as the American Legion display on the lake front. Commissioner Allman said children found handling fireworks will be taken to their parents. The parents will be warned to see that the youngsters desist. If the parents neglect the warning they will be arrested, he said. The Greater Chicago Safety council, in its warning, recalled that 253 persons were injured in Chicago by fireworks last year.

H. G. ATWOOD, HEAD OF ALLIED MILLS, IS DEAD

H. G. Atwood, Chicago and downstate business executive, died Friday in Rochester, Minn., after an operation, according to word received in Chicago yesterday. He was president of the Allied Mills, Inc., with executive offices here.

Mr. Atwood's home was in Peoria, but he also maintained a residence at the Union League club. He was born in Northwood, Ia., and would have been 70 years old July 14. Mr. Atwood had been in the grain business for more than 40 years, and had long been a member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the time of his death he was president of the Century Distilling company and a director of the Burlington railroad and the Pabst Brewing company. He leaves his widow, the former Cecyl Conway; two sons, Harry G., vice president of the distilling company, and Guy D., and a granddaughter, Patricia Atwood. Funeral services will be held in Peoria at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

UNDERTAKERS.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
87 YEARS' SERVICE
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.

CEMETERIES.

WANT 4 to 14 north or west side cemetery gr. spaces for my Fairmount perdp. care gr. Sep. or will sell at 1-3 of cemetery price. ADDRESS O B 330, TRIBUNE.

ELM LAWN—4 gr., $135; 8 gr., $250. Ar. gr. spaces for my Fairmount perp. care gr. Fra. 4615.

BEAUTIFUL Oak Ridge—Very desirable location; 6 graves, $150. Albany 4676, 9 to 5.

NEED cash badly—West side 8 gr. lot, $120, 4 gr., $65. Perpetual care. Van B. 1191.

BEVERLY CHOICE 8' grave lot—Perp. care. Will sell for cash only. Canal 5481.

EDEN—6 graves, sect. 4, $245. Fairmount—8 graves, $335. 4 graves, $175. Len. 6318.

8 GRAVE lot—Memorial Park; nr. lake; will divide. Address O G 546, Tribune.

MT. Emblem—Sac. for quick sale, 6 graves, sect. N.: $200. Bel. 1338, Sun. or eves.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings Sears-Roebuck State-st. Basement

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63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
CLASEN—William R. 4 p. m. at chapel.
JANDA—Robert. 10 a. m in church.
McCUNE—Charles T. 11 a. m. at chapel.
RIDDLE—Aaron C. 3 p. m at chapel.

TUESDAY.
ALLEN—Emma S. 2 p. m. at residence.
FITZGERALD—Elizabeth M. 9:30 a. m. in church.
LOCKWOOD—Edith B. 3 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
BLAIR—Celanire. 9 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.
PFENNIG—Dr. Ernst. 2 p. m. at chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ANDERBERG—Betty Lou Anderberg. In loving memory of our darling daughter's 14th birthday, which she is spending in heaven.
LONESOME MOTHER, DADDY, AND BROTHERS.

BELL—Rollin S. Bell. In memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, who passed away two years ago today, June 29, 1939. LONESOME WIFE AND SON.

BRASSIE—Mabel L. Brassie. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away two years ago today.
DAD AND DOLORES.

BROWN—Virginia Brown left us six long years today. PARENTS, BROTHER, SISTER.

KEMPF—Charles Kempf Jr. In fond memory. Passed away three years ago today.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memories turn back every leaf.
WIFE AND SON.

McDOLE—Jessie McDole. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away six years ago, June 29, 1935.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps her memory forever dear.
CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO LODGE, No. 4, B. P. O. ELKS—Funeral services will be held for the late Harry A. Levy, trustee of Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. Elks, Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6935 Stony Island avenue.
GEORGE H. BOROVAY, E. R.
JOSEPH L. GOLDEN, Secy.

OAK PARK ELKS—Brother Robert B. Aiken, resting chapel, 31st and Des Plaines, Sunday. Interment Benton, Ill. Members please attend. J. A. ALDRIDGE, E. R.
J. F. M. O'NEILL, Secretary.

AKERSTROM—May Akerstrom, nee Claxton, of 7437 Eberhart avenue, devoted wife of William, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Claxton, Gladys, Thomas, and Edward Akerstrom, daughter of Thomas Claxton, sister of Mrs. Janie Goldy. Resting in parlors, 2024 E. 75th street. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m. to St. Columbanus church, 71st and Calumet. Mass 9:30. Burial St. Mary's.

ALLEN—Emma S. Allen, June 28, 1941, wife of George R. Allen. At residence, 6146 S. Campbell avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

BACON—Linnea Kathryn Bacon, nee Peterson, beloved daughter of Hannah and the late John E. Peterson, dear sister of Florence, George, and Richard Peterson, fond niece of Mrs. Emelia Swinton. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, corner of 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Forest Home.

BARNES—Hubert J. Barnes, June 26, 1941, of 7410 Rhodes avenue, husband of the late Helen Barnes, father of Mrs. Elsie H. Goetz, grandfather of Robert B. Randall, father-in-law of Rudolph R. Goetz. Funeral from chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday at 10 a. m., to St. Columbanus church, 71st and Calumet avenue. Interment at Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers. For information call Fairfax 2900.

BARRY—Mary Mulraney Barry of 4148 S. Rockwell street, dearly beloved wife of the late David, fond sister of Bernard Mulraney, Mrs. Thomas Hanley, and the late Michael Mulraney. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 8:45 a. m. from chapel, 2438 W. 63d street, to St. Agnes' church. Member of St. Agnes' Sanctuary sodality. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BAUER—Elizabeth Bauer, nee Mills, beloved wife of Jacob, dear mother of Emily Foster, Charles, and Harold Bauer, grandmother of five grandchildren, mother-in-law of Albert Foster, Minnie, and Edna Bauer. Resting at chapel, 2315 S. California avenue, until noon Monday, June 30. Services 2 p. m. at St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment Concordia. Effingham and River Forest papers please copy.

BERNACCHI—Elizabeth [Jennie] Bernacchi, nee Krier, wife of the late Paul, June 27, loving mother of Harry, fond daughter of Mrs. Anna Krier, grandmother of Betty Ann, sister of Anna Saarella, Catherine Ambroise, and Gertrude Bondanna. Funeral Monday morning at 9:15 from mortuary, 1356 Wellington-av. Services at St. Gregory's church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

BOCKMANN—Charles Bockmann, June 27, 1941, fond brother of Henry D., William G., Edward J., and Mrs. Mayme Hoffman. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

BOYLES—William C. Boyles, June 28, 1941, beloved husband of Kathleen, dear father of Robert Williams Boyles. Funeral at chapel, 2700 E. 75th st., Monday, June 30, 2 p. m. Interment private. Saginaw 3737.

BROWN—William C. Brown, husband of the late Anna, beloved father of Mrs. LaVerne Schmuck, Garth William, and the late Pearl, brother of J. H. B. Smith. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Monday at 4 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn.

BYRNES, Mary Conroy Byrnes, of 4218 Washington boulevard, beloved wife of the late John S., mother of Grace, Claire, Griffin, Helen McManaman, Robert J., and the late William, sister of Mrs. C. U. Scully, William A., and Robert Conroy. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Mel's church. Burial Calvary. Kedzie 2394.

CAHILL—John A. Cahill, late residence 2752 Mildred avenue, loving husband of Nellie. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2843 N. Clark street to St. Clement's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

CAREY—Anna F. Carey, beloved wife of the late Patrick L., loving mother of Edward E., Mrs. Mabel Fischer, George J., Mrs. Frances Howard, and the late Agnes Deere. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 9900 S. Throop street, to Christ the King church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CARLSON—August G. Carlson, beloved husband of Charlotte, father of Violet and Eldridge. Funeral at chapel, 8608 S. Summit avenue, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Ragnar lodge, No. 15, I. O. V. Stew. 6115.

CARTER—Harry Carter of 1055 N. Lockwood avenue, beloved husband of the late Grace Carter, brother-in-law of Katherine McEvoy. Member of Woodcarvers association. Remains at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street, where services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday, June 30. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

CHARVAT—Anna A. Charvat [nee Bicak], beloved wife of the late John J., mother of Frank, Rose Falck, John, and Anna, sister of Katherine Traznik and Elizabeth Bicak. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3337 W. North avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

CHAUSSE—Joseph A. Chausse, devoted husband of Adeliaca, nee Foisy; beloved father of Armand, Gerald, Mrs. Bernadette Oswalt, and Mrs. Marguerite Tencate. Funeral from late residence, 1129 Marengo avenue, Forest Park, Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Bernardine's church. Burial Mount Carmel.

CISAR—Antonie Cisar, beloved mother of Edward A. and Lillian A. Jirik. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3419 Ridgeland avenue, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National.

CLASEN—William R. Clasen, formerly of 409 W. 71st street, beloved husband of Ida Clasen, brother of E. Norman Clasen of Los Angeles, Cal., Clara L. Guffin of Cleveland, O., and E. Milton Clasen of New York City. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, June 30, at 4 p. m., under auspices of Composite lodge, No. 879, A. F. & A. M. Interment private.

CURRAN—Barbara Grealish Curran, wife of the late Andrew, mother of Mrs. Mary Haw, Martin, the late Stephen, Sarah, and Elizabeth. At chapel, 935 N. Wells street. Funeral notice later.

DINARDI—See Tannydinardo notice.

DOLIN—Caroline Dolin, June 27, 1941, wife of the late Joseph L., mother of Frank J. Dolin and the late Arthur. Resting at home, 1239 S. 49th avenue, Cicero, until Monday noon. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at Clement Presbyterian church, 50th court and 15th street, Cicero. Interment Forest Home.

DEATH NOTICES

DUNDERDALE—Monica Dunderdale of 2100 Lincoln street, Evanston dearly loved wife of Robert Dunderdale, mother of Freda and Noel Dunderdale and Mrs. James V. Bucklin. Requiem mass at St. Athanasius' church, Evanston, Monday, June 30, at 10 a. m. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. No flowers, by request.

DWYER—Frances Dwyer, formerly of Hayes hotel, beloved wife of the late William H. Dwyer. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Clara's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Boulevard 0662.

ENYART—Albert J. Enyart, late of 724 Sheridan road, husband of the late Minnie [nee Ringler], father of Victor, brother of Edwin S. and the late Daniel Enyart. Funeral Monday, June 30, 3 P. M., at chapel, 1023 N. California-av.

FEINBERG—Birdie Feinberg [nee Stamm], beloved wife of Billy, loving mother of Marshall and Emmett, sister of Herman, Anna Dixton, Elizabeth Klein, Tillie La Bow, and Henry Stamm. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road.

FITZGERALD—Elizabeth M. Fitzgerald, 4749 Princeton avenue, June 28, 1941, wife of the late John W., mother of John, Margaret, Rose, and Florence, sister of John Betaner and Sister Rose Cecile of Prov. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, July 1, at 9 a. m., to St. Cecilia's church.

FREDLEY—Juanita Fredley, nee Cannon, late of 4433 Monroe street, beloved wife of Guy S. Fredley, dear mother of Virginia Mertz and Doris Cassidy. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Tuesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FREITAG—Albert [Bob] Freitag, beloved husband of Elsie Freitag, nee Hedge; brother of Henry, Pearl Scheuman, Minnie Doering, and the late August Freitag, Anna Keller, Millie Kennedy, and Emma Klotz. Funeral from late residence, 3134 W. 40th street, Monday, June 30, 1:30 p. m., to Little Lord Jesus' church, 38th place and Albany avenue. Interment Concordia. Member of McKinley post, No. 231, American Legion.

GADOW—Augusta Gadow, nee Doege, age 82, of 1008 S. 2d avenue, Maywood, formerly of 823 S. 13th avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of the late Ernest, mother of Mrs. Clara Twiligar and the late Louis Spooler, sister of Louis Doege. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Oakridge. Maywood 100.

GERRIE—Thomas Gerrie, dear brother of Gordon. Services at chapel, 851 E. 75th street Monday, June 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

GOETZ—See Hubert J. Barnes notice.

GOULD—Minnie E. Gould, beloved wife of Harry R. Gould. Funeral 2 p. m. Monday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Rosehill. Fairfax 2861.

HENRIKSEN—Winnifred E. Henriksen, June 26, 1941, of 807 Ashland avenue, River Forest, beloved wife of Henry M. Henriksen, fond mother of Mary Jane and John Boyd and the late Winnifred E. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin, Saturday and Sunday. Memorial services and burial private Monday. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

HILDEBRAND—Emma A. Hildebrand of Worth, Ill., mother of Herbert and Mrs. Hazel Little, grandmother of Virginia and Lois Little, sister of Edward and Albert Preller and Mrs. Henry A. Braasch. Funeral Sunday, June 29, 2 p. m., at chapel, 110 Stephen street, Lemont, Ill. Interment St. Matthew's cemetery at Lemont.

HOWE—Bridget Collins Howe, dearly beloved wife of the late Edmund, devoted mother of Lt. Edward J. [C. F. D.], William J., Margaret, and Mary Howe, fond sister of Daniel and Margaret, dear grandmother of Daniel, Emily, Edward, and William Jr. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 8011 S. Morgan. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

JANOVSKY—Ruben Janovsky, beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Sarah Levin, Jack, Joe, Meyer, Arnold, Julius, and Beatrice Glaberson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division street. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

JAWOR—See Anna Jawor Oborski notice.

JOHNSON—Helen Curtis Johnson, late of 11004 S. Drake avenue, mother of Juanita Kathryn, daughter of George and Glee, sister of Mrs. Bertha Brayton, Elvis J. Curtis, and Bernis De Lee. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland avenue, until 11 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at Englewood Christian church, 66th-place and Stewart avenue. Interment Mount Hope.

JOHNSON—Henning G. Johnson, June 28, of 3643 Wayne avenue, beloved husband of Mary, nee Odman; two sisters and one brother in Sweden. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill. Rockford papers please copy.

JONES—Lloyd Kenyon Jones, husband of late Lydia Jones, brother of Bert, brother-in-law of Lillian Wanegar and Mary Schwartz. At funeral home, 4447 Irving Park road.

KAMMERER — Dorothy Kammerer [nee Kaste] of 8535 Callie avenue, Morton Grove, beloved wife of the late Otto, dear mother of Louise Milligan, Harriet Lindemann, Dorothy Olson, Helen Krueger, Estelle Sorensen, and John, grandmother of Eleanor Milligan, Dorothy Olson, and Virginia Sorensen. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 8057 Niles Center road, Skokie, Ill., Interment Ridgewood.

KEANE—Emily Keane of 948 E. 55th street, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Frances, Mary, Michael, John, Edward, Jennie, Daniel, Christine, Anne, the late Patrick William, and Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Hyde Park 0014.

KLEIN—Rabbi Isaac Klein, beloved husband of Barbara, fond father of Helen Furst, David, Laurence, Dr. Samuel, Jeanette Fisher, Julia Levinthal, Eugene, and Dr. Bernard Klein. Funeral Monday, 11:30 a. m. at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Dr. Herzl cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

KLINE—Charles F. Kline, beloved husband of Sadie McDonough Kline, fond brother of John and the late William Kline. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment Racine, Wis. Hyd. 0014.

LARSON—Elma Larson nee Lewis, June 27, 1941, beloved wife of Edwin; daughter of Clarence, and the late Mae, sister of Clarence, and Mrs. Grace Dolezal. Funeral at funeral home, 4041 W. North avenue Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

LAST—Bertha Last, nee Oertel; age 84 years, of 2635 S. Tripp avenue, wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Bertha Lietz, William J., and Arthur H., sister of Louise Niemeyer and Emma Schmidt. Funeral Tuesday, July 1, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 4115-17 W. 26th street, to Grace Ev. Luth. church, 28th and Karlov avenue, to Concordia.

LEAMAN—George H. Leaman, June 27, of 918 S. Clinton avenue, Oak Park, husband of the late Elizabeth Ann, father of Fred Leaman of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Zoellmer of Oak Park, George H. of Clarendon Hills, Ill., Mrs. Ida Bauchwitz, and Thomas R. Funeral Monday, June 30 at 3:30 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Oakridge.

LEHR—See Eugene Skinner notice.

LEVISON—Eva Levison, beloved mother of Bessie Friedman and Clara Goldberg, beloved grandmother of Norman and Edward Friedman and of Eva Jane Simon and Gerald Goldberg. Funeral at 6935 Stony Island avenue, June 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

LEVY—Harry A. Levy of 6906 Paxton avenue, beloved husband of Minnette, nee Sanger; devoted father of Jean, brother of William F., and Gussie Schwartz. Funeral Monday 2 p. m. at chapel, 6935 Stony Island-av. Interment Rosehill Mausoleum.

LINDSAY—Darwin Lindsay, beloved father of Darwin Jr. and Carolyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsay, brother of Richard Jr. and James. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. at Memorial Park cemetery chapel. Remains at 1573 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill., until Monday at 2 p. m.

LINK—Blanche Link, nee Hadick, suddenly, in Seattle, Wash., beloved wife of the late Arthur W., mother of Howard C., sister of William, Peter, Henry, and Edward Hadick, Mrs. Anna Young and Mrs. Emma Hamborg. Member of Andrew Wilson chapter, No. 319, O. E. S. Resting at chapel, 8400 South Ashland avenue, after 12 noon Monday. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

LOCKWOOD—Edith B. Lockwood, 5943 Normal boulevard, June 28, 1941, wife of Edward L. Lockwood, mother of Dorothy Foster, Betty Van Dyke, Joan Lobdell, Donald, and Bruce Lockwood. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, July 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LOWE—James A. Lowe of Lombard, Ill., beloved husband of Helen Atola Lowe, dear son of John C. McGinnis and Lillie M. [nee Swoffer]. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 4817 Madison street. Burial Waldheim. Austin 1137.

LUTKIN—Maude Lutkin [nee Krebs], beloved wife of Fred, fond daughter of Anna, dear sister of Carrie Vosicky. Member of Mizpah chapter, No. 549, O. E. S., and Maran Atha shrine, No. 19. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Montrose.

MAGUIRE—Mrs. Alice Mountford Maguire, 6200 N. Sheridan road, beloved wife of the late John Wilson Maguire, fond mother of Mrs. Harold M. Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Schneider, and Harold. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue.

DEATH NOTICES

MARINO—Fiora Marino, nee Orga, late of 1461 W. Ohio street, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Frank, Millie Leone, Louis, Nicholas, Theresa Grammarosa, Rocco, Dora Belpedio, and the late Anthony and Joseph. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to S. M. Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

MATOUSEK—Frank J. Matousek of 6948 Riverside drive, Berwyn, dearly beloved husband of Agnes, nee Ogolin; loving father of Irene, brother of Marie Novotny, Anna Nemecek, Rose Melichar, William, George, and the late Alice Petrik. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 5842 W. Cermak road, to St. Odilo church. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery. Residence phone Berwyn 4309-J or Lawndale 0020.

MAYERHOFER—See Viola Sowadski notice.

McDERMOTT—John McDermott, father of Bernadette, Robert, and James, son of the late Rose and Thomas McDermott, brother of Mrs. Nell Gorman, Mrs. Annie Strain, Mrs. Kitty O'Connell, and the late Thomas and Joseph. Funeral Monday, 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Calvary. Boul. 0662.

McFADDEN—Ellen S. McFadden, June 27, of 435 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, age 85 years, mother of Nancy Pearl, aunt of Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Joliet and Mrs. Gladys Siemen of Chicago. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Chelsea cemetery, Nora, Ill., at 2 p. m. Monday.

McGINNIS—See James A. Lowe notice.

McINERNEY—See Eugene Skinner notice.

MENAGH—See Mary R. Smith notice.

MEYERS—Margaret Meyers, late of 1500 Farwell avenue, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Raymond, Marie, and William. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1353 Devon-av., to St. Ignatius church and All Saints'.

MIDDLETON—William Middleton of 4351 W. Maypole avenue, beloved husband of Emma [nee Norton], fond father of William, Harry, Mabel, and Esther Turner, grandfather of Sandra Turner. Member of Maywood lodge, No. 246, I. O. O. F. Remains at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street, where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday, June 30. Burial Mount Emblem.

MILES—Hyman Miles, beloved husband of Minnie, dear father of Sam, Mrs. Ida Williams, Nathan, Bernard, Lewis, Dave, Ben, and Milton. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

MILLS—Sarah Crowell Mills, wife of the late Hiram Mills, beloved mother of Lawrence C. Mills, Samuel M. Mills, Mrs. Eleanor Mills Holmes, and John W. Mills, June 27. Remains at residence, 147 Aikenside road, Riverside, until Sunday evening. Services at chapel of Mount Hope cemetery, 115th and Fairfield-av., Monday, at 2 p. m.

MILLS—Clara Mills, 1106 Prairie avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved wife of John W., fond mother of Roger Q. and Ruth Wathall, grandmother of eight grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, Lee at Perry street, where servicese will be held Monday, June 30, at 2:30 p. m. Burial Ridgewood.

MITCHEL—Philip Mitchel, dear father of Betty Silverman and Marvin. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Jewish Oak Woods.

MITCHELL—George A. Mitchell, beloved husband of Elsie, fond son of Mary, brother of Gus, Christ, and three brothers and two sisters in Greece. Services Tuesday, July 1, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, under the auspices of Legion lodge, No. 1037, A. F. & A. M. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

MITGANG—Dr. Max O. Mitgang of 6147 Kenwood avenue, beloved son of Abraham and Rebecca, dear brother of Henry. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

MIX—Dennis T. Mix, beloved son of Philip and Lillian, dear brother of Philip Jr., Leonard, Leona, and Patricia. Funeral Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. from chapel, 3642 George street, to St. Cyprian's church in River Grove. Interment St. Joseph's.

MOLONEY—P. Joseph Budd Moloney, in New York, beloved brother of Mrs. James J. Tanyan and John Alfie Moloney, dear nephew of Mrs. James Shea. Remains will arrive Monday, June 30. Funeral notice later.

MOORE—John Aloysius Moore, beloved son of Al M. Moore and the late Frances, dear brother of Mrs. Katherine Jenkins, Mrs. Lorraine Nelson, Dorothy, Patricia, and Mary Frances Moore, fond nephew of Mary Moore. At late residence, 4521 N. Ashland avenue. Funeral notice later.

OBORSKI—Anna Jawor Oborski, dear wife of Anthony, beloved mother of John, Marie, and Casimir Jawor, grandmother of Robert and William. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from 1337 Augusta boulevard, to St. Stephen's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

O'CONNOR—Peter J. O'Connor, beloved brother of Daniel, Columbus [Christ], Mrs. John Gibbons, and the late Mrs. Frank Cannon, Brother Owen C.ss R. Michael, Bernard, and Cornelius, fond uncle of the Rev. John Gibbons. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m., from funeral parlor, 7653 S. Halsted street, to Holy Angels church. Burial Mount Olivet cemetery. Stewart 7700.

PAHL—Genevieve Pahl, beloved daughter of Robert and Mamie, sister of Helen, Florence, Jennie, Dorothy, Robert Jr., Dolores, and Joan, aunt of Diane Wenzen. Funeral Tuesday, July 1, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 845 Armitage avenue. Burial Montrose.

PAPAKOSTAS — Anast Papakostas, fond brother of Michael, Gregory of Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. Theodora Mastrogany, and the late Fotios, brother-in-law of Mrs. Buehla Papakostas, fond uncle of Adam S., George S., and Costas S. of Alameda, Cal. Funeral Monday, June 30, 1941, 12:30 p. m., from chapel, 627 S. Halsted street, to Holy Trinity church. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

PASCHEN—Louis Paschen, beloved husband of the late Jennie, nee Roberts; father of William, Louis Jr., Ruth, and the late Albert, brother of Mrs. Ida Franke. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Forest Home.

PECK—Lena Peck, at Watervliet, Mich., late of 810 N. Maplewood avenue, beloved wife of Adolph, sister of John and George McKay. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, where services will be held Monday, 10 a. m. Interment Oak Woods.

PENNEY—Terrence Leon Penney of 3100 Washington boulevard, beloved husband of Elizabeth Margaret [nee Smith], dear father of Julia Lee, son of William E. and the late Julia [nee Walsh], brother of Myles, James Vernon, and the late Richard E. Penney. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to St. Matthew's church. Member of C. T. D. C. and H. U., local No. 705. Austin 1137.

PENNINGTON—Charles Earl Pennington of 10518 Perry avenue, beloved husband of Allie, dear father of Alene and Earl William. Resting at chapel, 2324 W. 111th street, where services will be held Monday, June 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

PERLMAN—Leo Perlman of 3948 W. Chicago avenue, beloved husband of Sophia, fond father of Sidney, Zelda Slutzkin, and Milton, brother of Sam, Tom, Jack, and Anna Mogilner, two grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Westlawn.

PETERSON—Carl E. Peterson, June 26, 1941, suddenly, late of 2340 Rosemont avenue, beloved son of Anna and the late Carl Peterson, fond brother of Mildred Bremberg and Dagmar Lindskoog. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Longbeach 5147.

PETERSON—Linnea Peterson. See Bacon notice.

PFENNING—Dr. Ernst Pfenning of 1311 N. La Salle street, June 28, 1941, beloved husband of Susan, fond father of Mrs. Marjorie Peterson and the late Ernst Pfenning Jr. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.

REYNOLDS—George J. Reynolds, beloved husband of Marie Schaub, fond father of Marie Cartwright, Grace Horigan, and George Reynolds, son of Mary Donohue Reynolds and the late Francis, brother of Nellie Barrett, Carrie Shields, Mary Clarke, Francis, Patrick, Katherine Gosch, Anna Barclay, Raymond, Edwin, Lester, and Genevieve Adamaitus. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 9 a. m. sharp, from chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue, to St. Finbarr's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ROEHRDANZ—Anna Roehrdanz, beloved wife of Fred, mother of William M. and Fred H. Roehrdanz. Funeral 2 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Evergreen.

ROHDE—Josephine Rohde, beloved wife of the late Julius, fond mother of Clara West, Max, Bruno, Florian, Julian, Teresa Gutzeit, Raymond, John, Agnes Lucas, and Catherine Murphy. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 6838 S. Artesian avenue, to St. Adrian's church. Mass 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 0777.

RYAN—Mrs. Ellen Ryan, nee Knig, of 4746 W. Adams street, beloved wife of Thomas F., fond mother of Mrs. Mary Simpson and Mrs. Madge Kokanas, grandmother of Mrs. Maria Walsh, sister of Mrs. Mary West and the late Delia Burns. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 238 S. Cicero avenue, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SCHNAIR—Anna Schnair, nee Frank, of 2812 Cambridge avenue, beloved wife of Otto, dear mother of Lillian Breadman, Adeline Moses, Florence Sperling, and the late Isidore, fond sister of Edward, Fannie Feldstein, Ida Novy, and the late Rebecca Dessent, Bessie Isaacson, and Max. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment O. B. A., Waldheim.

DEATH NOTICES

SCOTT—Kate Scott [nee Sproules] of 7338 S. Maplewood avenue, dearly beloved wife of the late Richard, devoted mother of Mary Gavic, Catherine Williams, Anna Link, John, George, and the late Richard Scott and Marcella Parker. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Adrian's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 1000-3889.

SHERWOOD—Phebe A. Sherwood of Ottawa, Ill., mother of Everitt A. Sherwood of River Forest, Ill., grandmother of Sara S. Crafts of Berkeley, Cal., Frederick A. Sherwood III., of Anniston, Ala., Benson M. Sherwood of Haverford, Pa., and great-grandmother of Sara Sherwood Crafts of Berkeley, Cal. Services at the Lincoln, Ottawa, Ill., Monday, 11 a. m.

SIEGEL—Johanna Siegel, suddenly, June 19, at Port Oneida, Mich., beloved mother of Paul Pold, Harriet Annen, Charles Pold, Kathryn Miller, the late Martha Young, and Edna Wilson. Funeral was held Thursday, June 26, at 9 o'clock a. m., at St. Philip Neri church, at Empire, Mich. Member of Review No. 49, W. B. A., and Eintracht lodge, No. 5, O. D. H. S., and the McKinley Park Frauen Verein.

SKINNEN—George Skinnen, suddenly, June 28, 1941, of 5815 Midway park, beloved husband of Mary Ann Skinnen, fond father of Clare, Margaret, Mary, and Douglas. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Lucy's church. Interment All Saints'.

SKINNER—Eugene Skinner, beloved son of Mrs. Mae Lehr, nee McInerney; fond stepson of William Lehr. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SLATTERY—Michael Slattery, fond brother of Mrs. Della Hennessy, Patrick, and the late John. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 820 E. 75th street, to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Mount Carmel. Vincennes 1817.

SMITH—Mary R. Smith, June 27, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Smith, fond mother of Adele Menagh and Clair R. Smith, grandmother of Marilyn Menagh and Roberta Stratton. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

SNOW—Robert Snow, beloved son of Rose Snow, brother of Frank and Christine. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock, at chapel, 1624 W. Grand avenue. Interment Elmwood cemetery. For information, call Haymarket 1557.

SODERBERG—Joel T. Soderberg, June 28, 1941, beloved husband of Ida, nee Holquist; dear father of Burton and Donald, brother of Algot, Axel, and Alfred. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Burial Mount Emblem.

SOWADSKI—Viola Sowadski, nee Nowak, late of 1509 W. 14th place, beloved wife of the late Alexander, fond mother of Angeline Mayerhofer, Alex, Henry, Harold, and Viola, sister of Helen Mats, Josephine Kurtz, Anna Purell, Margaret Rohr, Frank and Joseph Nowak, mother-in-law of Martin Mayerhofer and Antoinette Sowadski. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday at 9:15 a. m., to St. Pius' church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

SPARBER—Dora Sparber, beloved wife of the late Samuel, fond mother of Albert, Helen Rothman, and Mae Dworkin, one grandchild. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SPICUZZA—Salvatore Spicuzza of 1217 W. Grand avenue, beloved husband of Antonina [nee Dattilo], loving father of James C., Jerome, Mrs. L. Rubino, Mrs. M. Lanciome, Carmela, Salvatore Jr., Ida, and August. Funeral from chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue, Tuesday, July 1, at 9 a. m., to Santa Maria Addolorata church. May and Erie streets. Interment Mount Carmel. For information, Monroe 5288-9.

SPIRO—Israel Spiro, age 79, dear husband of the late Ethel, beloved father of Dr. Julius, Gussie Serlin, Sarah Schwab, Dr. Bernard, Dr. Harry, Mae Bellak, Billy Solomon, Betty Lotsoff, and the late Anna Lotsoff. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment P. O. W., Waldheim. Please omit flowers. Family at Schwab residence, 7745 Yates avenue.

STOFFEL—See May W. Stowe notice.

STOWE—May W. Stowe, nee Stoffel, of 5323 W. 25th place, beloved wife of Russell W., mother of Charles, George, and Edith Trantina, daughter of Ida and the late Charles Stoffel, sister of William, John, Richard, Charles, George, Peter, Clara, and Anna Skridulis. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2307 S. 52d avenue, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment St. Joseph's. Cicero 200.

STUCHL—Katherine Stuchl, 6324 S. Maplewood, beloved wife of Joseph Sr., devoted mother of Joseph Jr. and Helen Echlin, sister of Theresa Firpach and Anna Schlesinger. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 3810.

STURGEON—John T. Sturgeon, June 27, 1941, of 5719 W. Erie street, husband of the late Catherine Sturgeon, father of Virginia and Mrs. Willis J. Gorman. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Lucy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SUNDERLAND—Emma Sunderland, June 27, of 5959 Kenmore avenue, wife of the late Riley, dear mother of Joseph, Helen, Marian, and the late Riley Jr. At chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Services at convenience of the family. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

TANNYDINARDO—Alex Tannydinardo of 414 S. Kilbourn avenue, loving husband of Anna, nee Paduano; devoted father of Michael, Arthur, Richard, Mrs. Philomena Delurgio, Mrs. Phyllis Wavak, and the late William, fond brother of Angelo, Ostilio, John, the late Roger, and Mother Superior Barbering of Rome, Italy. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 0449.

TAYLOR—Joseph H. Taylor, June 27, husband of Mary A. Taylor. Resting and funeral at chapel, 27 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park, Ill., 2 p. m., Monday, June 30. Interment Memorial Park.

THUNE—Mary Louise Thune, June 27, beloved wife of the late George F. and mother of Edwin G. and Harold W. Thune. Funeral from residence, 5515 Emerald avenue, Monday, 9 a. m., to Visitation church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Member of Blessed Sacrament society. Interment Valparaiso, Ind.

TURNER—See Janovsky notice.

WARD—Vera L. Ward, nee Litcher, of 210 N. Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of Richard B. Ward, daughter of John U. and the late Katherine Goss Litcher, sister of John Litcher and Mrs. Jane Reif. Resting at funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park, until 10 p. m. Sunday, June 29. Funeral Tuesday, July 1, at Milwaukee, Wis.

WARNER—Dr. Anthony K. Warner, late of 1059 Ainslie street, beloved husband of Mary E. Warner. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, under the auspices of Wright's Grove lodge, No. 779, A. F. & A. M. Interment Graceland cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WENDT—Emil W. Wendt, 2036 Touhy avenue, beloved husband of Alma V., nee Anderson, fond father of Norman E. and Edward W. Wendt, brother of Mrs. Lillie Newell and Mrs. Clara York. Member of Constellation lodge, No. 892, A. F. & A. M., and Knights of the Maccabees, Lincoln tent, No. 33. Funeral at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

WICKART—Katherine Wickart, nee Grau, beloved wife of Charles, dear mother of Mrs. Magdalen Jackson, John, William, Mrs. Anna Siebert, Mrs. Catherine Scheckel, Mrs. Maud Lehmacher, Mrs. Mary Schlesinger, David, Mrs. Louise Malpass, George, Walter, and the late Charles; grandmother of 18 grandchildren. Resting at her residence, 3724 S. Washtenaw avenue, until Monday, 10:30 a. m. Funeral Monday, June 30, 2 p. m., at St. Philippus Evangelical church, 36th and South Seeley avenue. Interment Fairmount.

WICKSTROM—Rose Wickstrom, nee Bruhns, beloved wife of Ernest, fond mother of Helen and Lucille Uhl, sister of Christ Bruhns, Mathilda Comerford, Theresa Austin, John, Caroline Martin, and Emma Staat. Resting at late residence, 6339 S. Artesian avenue, until 12 noon, Monday, June 30. Funeral at Hope Ev. Luth. church, 64th and Washtenaw avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Archer Woods. Tri. 8000.

ZELKIN—Tillie Zelkin, daughter of the late Selma and Emanuel, sister of Morris Zelkin of Los Angeles, Lillian Schiller, Bertha Cohen, Joe Keith, Marty Rosky. Funeral Monday, June 30, 10 a. m., 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment P. O. W., Waldheim.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ACKERMANN—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Emil Ackermann Sunday, June 29, 11 a. m., at Oak Woods.

GERSON—Monument will be dedicated to the memory of Louis Gerson, Sunday, June 29, 3 p. m., old Free Sons, Waldheim.

GORDON—A monument will be dedicated to memory of Alex Gordon, Sunday, June 29, 2 p. m. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

HARRIS—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Harriett G. Harris, daughter of the late Clara Harris, dear sister of Morris, the late Fannie, and Ike, beloved aunt of Lillian Tockman and Sophie Harris, on Sunday, June 29, 2:30 p. m., at P. O. W., Waldheim cemetery.

ROSENFIELD—Dedication in memory of our beloved daughter, mother, and sister, Mildred Werker, nee Rosenfield, June 29, 3:45 p. m., Westlawn.

SCHWARTZ—A monument will be dedicated to Fany Schwartz Sunday, June 29, 2:30 p. m., Aust. Hung. cemetery, Waldheim.

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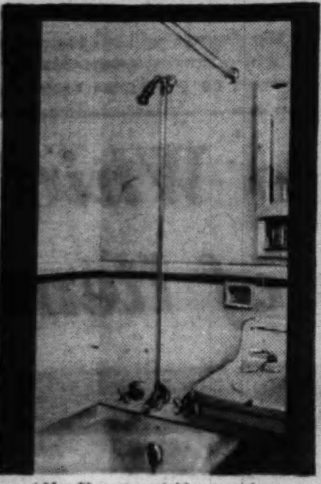
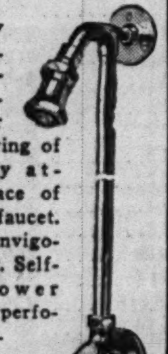


Add-a-Shower quickly transforms showerless bathroom into modern one.



FITS any bathtub. Easily installed without dirt or muss or marring of walls. Merely attaches in place of old spout or faucet. Gives brisk, invigorating shower. Self-cleansing shower head has no perforations to become clogged. Automatic diverter in spout insures against accidental showers. A handsome, permanent fixture. All brass, chromium plated.

YOUR PLUMBER will gladly show you an Add-a-Shower to fit your bathtub. Or, see downtown display, 213 N. La Salle St.—sidewalk level. Phone BELmont 0300 for name of nearest dealer.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO. 2712 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago

CHICAGO FAUCETS

Last as Long as the Building

PUBLIC CAMPAIGN PLANNED TO HELP SAVE AUDITORIUM

Mayoral Committee Will Meet This Week.

Plans for receiving public contributions in the campaign to save the historic Auditorium from demolition will be announced early this week after a joint meeting of the committee appointed last week by Mayor Kelly and the founders of the Auditorium Music Foundation, Inc. Other business will be the election of officers and the appointment of 25 trustees of the foundation, a nonprofit organization chartered to promote all arts by perpetuating the building.

William A. Dudley, a member of the foundation who is serving as liaison man in the absence of permanent officers, will call the session. Others on the mayor's committee include William F. Krahl, Robert Hall McCormick, Philip F. W. Peck, Frank M. Whiston, and John Goodridge, all in the group of foundation representatives who appealed to Mayor Kelly, and Charles Y. Freeman, Elmer Rich, and Albert H. Wetten, whom the mayor added to the committee he named to handle the financial campaign.

Forestall Closing Tomorrow.

As a result of public insistence that the Auditorium should not be closed, the city council last week instructed Mayor Kelly to "create a plan and a program for the maintenance of the Auditorium and its reestablishment as a cultural and civic center."

Early this month the owners had announced that continuing financial losses and an accumulation of $1,150,000 in back taxes would force the closing of the building by the end of June. A month's reprieve already has been arranged.

At the first session of the mayor's committee last Thursday, a charter issued on June 17 in Springfield to the Auditorium Music Foundation was inspected, and by-laws for the organization were approved.

Trustees to Handle Funds.

The charter provides that foundation activities shall be confined to promoting all the arts, especially music, and educating the public. The trustees, to be named from a group suggested by the foundation members, will administer all funds collected to maintain the property.

Three classes of membership in the foundation, based on contributions, have been announced as follows: Founder members, $500 or more; life members, $200 and up; annual members, $5 or more. Many offers of donations already have been received, according to Mr. Dudley.

GUARD CHICAGO'S ELECTRIC POWER FROM SABOTAGE

Special patrol cars equipped with two way radios now guard against sabotage to Chicago's electricity supply system, the Commonwealth Edison company disclosed yesterday.

Manned by carefully selected guards who are also licensed radio operators, these automobiles tour the properties of the company 24 hours a day and are in constant short wave contact with a centrally located control office.

An ingenious alarm system, the nature of which has not been divulged, warns the central office the instant any tampering occurs. The operator then broadcasts instructions to the squad nearest the location, and it speeds to the spot.

Other cars equipped with radios to receive police calls also patrol Edison properties, and all employés engaged in anti-sabotage activities are deputized by the Chicago police department. Two hundred nine men, all soon to be uniformed, are engaged in the patrol, watch service, and similar duties.

KELLY PROCLAIMS OLD ALUMINUM WEEK IN CHICAGO

Mayor Kelly yesterday designated July 21 to July 26 as old aluminum roundup week, during which Chicagoans will be asked to give old pots and pans and the like for national defense purposes.

The mayor said the national goal has been placed at 20 million pounds. "This is enough to help build 2,000 fighter planes," he said. He did not indicate what Chicago's goal would be.

According to Mayor Kelly, 75 members of the advisory committee of the Chicago commission on national defense will serve as chairmen of local drives. War veterans, Boy and Girl Scouts and clubs will be asked to assist in a house to house canvass for old aluminum. Police and fire stations will be used as acceptance depots. A barometer in the city hall will show each day's collections.

ROBBED OF $94 AND AUTO.

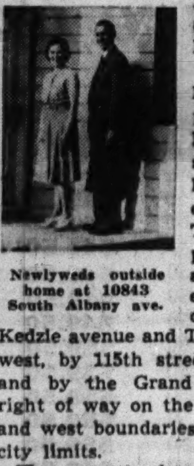
Louis Steckroth, a lithographer living at 6015 Canfield avenue, was robbed of his automobile and $94 by two bandits in the 800 block of Jackson boulevard yesterday morning.

MERRION WILL BUILD MEDIUM PRICED HOMES

Utilities Are Installed in 33 Acre Tract.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

J. E. Merrion & Co., which has built 331 houses on the south side and adjoining suburban area during the last three years, yesterday outlined a building program for 120 homes just outside the Chicago limits in the Beverly Hills area. The firm recently purchased a 33 acre tract bounded by 113th street on the north, by Kedzie avenue and Troy street on the west, by 115th street on the south, and by the Grand Trunk railroad right of way on the east. The north and west boundaries are the Chicago city limits.



Newlyweds outside home at 10843 South Albany ave.

The property, bought from Dominick Van Arkel, was operated as a truck farm for many years. J. E. Merrion has platted it into 120 home sites, all 60 by 125 feet, and will start work this week on the first 10 homes of the contemplated 120. All the houses will be sold before they are built.

Streets to Be Paved.

The houses will contain four, five and six rooms and will be in the moderate price bracket. Most will have basements and will be heated by warm air furnaces, either oil or coal fired.

The development, to be known as Merrionette Park, already has sewers, water, gas, and electricity. Sidewalks are now being laid and a hard top pavement will be laid on all the streets, Merrion said.

On April 4 Merrion bought the square block bounded by 108th, 109th, Whipple, and Albany, in the western part of the Beverly Hills area, Chicago, half a mile north of Merrionette Park. On April 16 he started work on 30 homes, all of which were sold before construction started.

Newlyweds Occupy First Home.

The first home to be completed was at 10843 South Albany avenue, bought by Mylo Petrasek. He married Rose Warneke yesterday and they at once moved into their new home.

Merrion said the last of the 30 homes will be ready for occupancy by Aug. 25. This development is known as Merrionette Square.

Four model homes have been built at Sawyer avenue and 110th street.

RUG FIRM WILL OPEN LARGER MART QUARTERS

A. & M. Karagheusian, Inc., rug and carpet manufacturers, yesterday announced that their new showrooms in the Merchandise Mart will be opened on July 7, the first day of the fall floor covering market in Chicago. The showrooms, triple the size of the company's former quarters, will display rugs and carpeting in show windows with specially designed lighting. Edward Strauss is the manager of the Chicago branch, headquarters for the middlewest.

Figures for the Week

	No.	Amount.
COUNTY TRANSFERS.		
Last week	1,354	$1,626,756
Same wk. last yr.	1,029	1,090,273
COUNTY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,017	$7,255,903
Same wk. last yr.	842	8,381,717
BUILDING PERMITS.	No.	Cost.
Last wk. in Chgo.	120	$908,750
Same wk. last year (Chicago)	94	855,085
In unincorporated areas (county)	118	294,332

Helping Buyers Make Up Their Minds

(Story in adjoining column.)

Four homes erected by J. E. Merrion & Co. at Sawyer avenue and 110th street, as models for prospective builders of houses in two nearby Merrion developments. They are all open to the public.

Builder Planning Fifty Houses West of Big Studebaker Plant

With the construction of the big Studebaker airplane engine plant at Archer and Cicero avenues going at record speed, erection of homes in the neighborhood for the prospective 4,000 workers continues to increase.

Herman Magnuson, of the M. & M. Builders, 6709 Archer avenue, said yesterday that the firm contemplates building 50 residences this year. Last year it built 25 homes within a few miles of the Studebaker plant site, has finished 7 so far this year, and has 15 under construction.

All homes are being built to order, that is, sold before work is started. They are all designed by Arnold Magnuson, with five and six rooms, and have solid brick walls. Their price range is from $5,000 to $6,000.

The M. & M. Builders has home sites scattered about in the area west of the new Studebaker plant.

Builder Buys Timber Land to Curb Costs

George M. Illges, owner of two-thirds of the shore line of Paddock lake, Wisconsin, seven miles north of Antioch, Ill., is approaching the problem of increasing cost of lumber used in his home building program by a new route. Yesterday he announced that he recently bought 400 acres of timber land in Adams county, Wisconsin, contracted with a small saw mill in the neighborhood to turn his logs into lumber and now has 110,000 feet of finished boards stacked up on his property.

He already has completed and has ready for occupancy 14 houses on his 300 acre property on Lake Paddock, all of them built with his own lumber. Elimination of all parties between the tree and finished home has enabled him, he said, to price his lumber used in his houses at approximately the level that it was before the cost of lumber began to be pushed up as a result of military construction.

Illges is one of the few owners of resort home building concerns who lives the year round on his own property. He has a home overlooking the lake. He bought the Paddock lake acres in 1929. There are about 400 cottages around the lake, 60 of which are year round residences. Gravel roads wind thru his property, which has about two miles of lake shore frontage.

Modernize and Enlarge The Hub's Gary Store

The Gary store of the Hub, Henry C. Lytton & Sons, will be remodeled and enlarged at an expense of $65,000, it was announced yesterday. The two story building, at Broadway and Fifth avenue, has a floor area 123 by 123. The entire first floor will be used for men's clothing and furnishings and the second floor for women's and girls' apparel, with the addition new departments in millinery and shoes. Principals of The Hub who figured in a new lease were Henry C. Lytton, president; Willard W. Cole, vice president and general manager, and Carl W. Clossett, manager of the Gary store.

Chicagoan Buys 319 Acre Farm West of Kenosha

Oscar Neblung of Chicago bought a 319 acre farm, part of the Daniel Wells estate, three miles west of Kenosha, on route 50, from Dr. R. E. Werner. It has three residences, stables, and 115 head of Guernsey cattle. J. J. Buttles, of Frankenstein & Co., represented both parties.

WARD LEASES WAREHOUSE.

Montgomery Ward & Co. leased the Herrmann Warehouse company building at 3601-23 South Racine avenue, containing 120,000 square feet, thru Victor M. Cox, of Hogan & Farwell, Inc. H. L. Warnock was broker for the lessee.

Island Resort Home

Six room Dutch colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger at Island Lake, Ill. It cost $5,700 and was financed with a $4,500 FHA 20 year loan thru the Bell Savings and Loan association, with $33.78 monthly payments. It occupies an 80 by 120 foot lot.

PLAN BUILDING 72 RESIDENCES AT ISLAND LANE

With 53 homes constructed so far this year at Island lake, 27 miles northwest of Chicago, the National Mortgage and Investment company yesterday outlined a building program calling for 72 more during 1941 or a total of 125 for the year.

J. E. Shaffron, general manager, said the company expects shortly to complete the present land development program. There are now about 200 home sites left unimproved.

Island lake, first developed four years ago, now has more than 400 families, of which 100 live there thruout the year.

WORK IS STARTED ON NEW $200,000 DOWNTOWN CAFE

Work has been started on remodeling the three story building at 55 West Washington street into a restaurant by O. A. Helsing, and Marion W. Isbell, who already operate 14 café units. Eugene and Max Fuhrer, architects and engineers, said the rebuilding and equipment will cost over $200,000.

The main feature of the new restaurant will be the second floor terraced dining room with various floor levels to provide an unusual setting for dining. A large picture window will add a distinctive out of door garden atmosphere. There will be a coffee shop and cocktail lounge on the first floor.

The entire present three story façade will be removed and rebuilt in polished Carnelian granite combined with gold colored terra cotta.

BIG APARTMENTS ON SHORE DRIVE TO BE CUT IN SIZE

Ten Story Building Will Be Modernized.

Another tall near north side apartment building is to have its big, old fashioned suites cut up into smaller and more modern flats. The 10 story structure at 942 Lake Shore drive, which now has 4 11-room duplex apartments and 1 8-room penthouse suite, is to have these 5 big flats rebuilt into 19 smaller units, from plans by Architect Francis R. Stanton.

942 Lake Shore drive.

Nelson L. Barnes Jr. of Sudler & Co., who recently negotiated the purchase of the property by the 942 Building corporation, said yesterday that the new owner would spend $90,000 modernizing the building. A loan of that amount was made by the State Mutual Life Assurance company of Worcester, Mass., and Sudler & Co., thru the Lake Michigan Mortgage company.

Two Suites on Each Floor.

There will be two apartments to a floor, according to the rebuilding program. Suites overlooking the lake will have four rooms—living room, kitchen-dinette, and two bedrooms, and two baths. Suites fronting on a court will have living room, kitchen-dinette, one bedroom, and one bath. There also will be a small flat on the first floor.

Construction will be started Oct. 1 with completion scheduled for March 1, 1942.

The building was erected in 1917 from plans by William Ernest Walker by Dr. Emilius Dudley at a reported cost of $350,000. It is now owned by Dr. Dudley's three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Dudley Harvey of New York City, Mrs. Caroline Delteil, a resident of unoccupied France, and Miss Katharine Dudley of Paris.

Third of Similar Projects.

This will be the third large apartment building in this block to follow the trend toward more compact living accommodations.

The eight story building adjoining 942 on the south, at the northwest corner of Lake Shore drive and Walton place, is being remodeled. The building just west of that already has been rebuilt into smaller units. The total modernization cost of these three adjoining gold coast properties is said to be $300,000.

Evanston Apparel Shop Will Be Enlarged Again

For the fourth time since it was opened in 1928, Edgar A. Stevens, Inc., women's apparel store at 1624 Orrington avenue, Evanston, will be enlarged. A modernization program will be started early in July. The first and second floors will be completely remodeled and additional space taken over on the third floor. The entire three floors will be air conditioned. New floor arrangements, modern lighting, novel color schemes, and additional fitting rooms are planned.

Occupancy on South Side Is at Record High

Apartment occupancy on the south side has reached a new high mark of 98.3 per cent, it was reported yesterday by the South Side Renting Men's association, which has just completed a vacancy census. Members tabulated over 40,000 flats and found the vacancy is only 1.7 per cent.

Sidney H. Smith. [Elwing Photo.]

Apartment districts which included Park Manor, Hamilton Park, Auburn Park, and Chester Highlands, covering 6,000 flats, show the highest occupancy, 99.3 per cent. Woodlawn is next with 99.1 per cent for 4,000 flats checked.

Few Vacancies in Pullman.

In the far south side areas, including Pullman and Brainerd, the 1,500 units are 99 per cent occupied.

In Chatham and Avalon the occupancy in 6,000 appartments checked is 98.3 per cent. For the South Shore, with 14,000 listed, the occupancy is 98.1 per cent.

The larger suites which lagged for several years, now are being absorbed at a fast rate, the survey indicated.

Improved Since 1938.

Since 1938 occupancy has steadily increased. Figures for June during the last three years show: 1938, 93.3 per cent; 1939, 94.4 per cent; 1940, 97 per cent.

"Despite the many homes built and sold in the city and suburbs there still is an increasing demand for flats," said Sidney H. Smith, president of the association.

OPEN 400 ACRE HOME PROJECT NEAR STEGER

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co. is opening this week-end a 400 acre residential development at State street and Steger road, east of Steger and south of Chicago Heights, and adjoining the Lincolnshire Country club and estate properties. The new development has been platted into home sites of from half an acre to 5 acres to provide ample garden and other space.

For its initial offering 287 tracts are being offered for home building. A few sites already have been purchased and two homes are under construction. Earl Chalberg, general manager of McIntosh & Co., is in charge of this new project.

Lumber Concern Finishes Initial Expansion Move

The King Midas Lumber company recently completed enlarging and remodeling operations which have added more than 60,000 square feet of shed and display room space to the large area it now occupies. Two large lumber sheds have been built at the southeast corner of Cermak road and Ashland avenue, and the sales and display room building, facing Ashland avenue, just south of Cermak road, has been enlarged and refitted. Louis L. Meltus, president, said this move is one in a series of remodeling and modernizing steps which eventually will provide shed space for 500 carloads of lumber and other building materials at one time.

Ace-Bilt COTTAGES & GARAGES

AN "ACE" SPECIAL $369 Partitioned Into 4 Rooms NOTHING DOWN Pay as low as $10 per mo. Built all new

2-CAR GARAGE INSULATED BUILT COMPLETE $139 ALL NEW NOTHING DOWN $4.50 PER MO. LICENSED BONDED INSURED

LUMBER ON CREDIT Ph. BEVerly 4900

REMODELING PORCHES Etc. Always lower

Ace LUMBER AND CONSTRUCTION CO. Established 1912 9444 S. VINCENNES at 95th ST. OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 4

P. S. WE FINANCE IN INDIANA MICHIGAN & WISCONSIN

Get Sears Savings on LAWN FENCING! INDUSTRIAL AND FARM FENCING!

Make your selection from Chicago's most complete fencing department. Buy on F.H.A. or Sears Easy Terms. Sears engineering department will supply plans on all sales of complete chain link fence jobs. Sears will arrange economical installation. Shop Sears conveniently located Department Stores or . . .

JUST PHONE YARds 7500 For Free Estimates . . . No Obligation

SEARS, ROEBUCK 7 Chicago Stores and Gary

MORTGAGES

Quick, Reliable Service Since 1893
Construction—Refinancing
Loan Correspondent
AETNA LIFE INS. CO.
F. H. A. MORTGAGES
Member Chicago Mortgage Bankers Assn.

DRAPER AND KRAMER

BE SURE WITH BEST BUILT CONSTRUCTION

40,000 Satisfied Customers in 30 Years

A BEST BUILT HOME CONSTRUCTED ON YOUR LOT $465

No Money Down . . Terms $17.11 Per Mo.

MANY OTHER MODELS, $300 Up

We Build Within 100-Mile Radius

GENERAL REMODELING of All Types—Easy Monthly Payments Let Experts Solve Your Problems

LUMBER Building Materials — GARAGES Brick or Frame

BUY DIRECT from Our Large Lumber Yard. Complete Stock.

"Pays for itself" NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY

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All Phones SPAulding 9500

BEST BUILT Co. LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES 4440 W. North Ave.

Subscribe for the Tribune

Your ATTIC MADE INTO A FLAT At Low Cost!

1 to 20 Years to Pay

No Slope Ceilings
Complete modern baths
Separate gas and electric service
Guaranteed insulation against summer heat and winter cold
No attic atmosphere
Modern kitchen cabinets

All Work Guaranteed 10 Years

Any attic, high, low or small, can have a modern, comfortable flat. Attic flats of our design are now open for inspection in your neighborhood.

First Payment in October

PRESENT MORTGAGE NO OBSTACLE

639 satisfied attic flat owners in 1940

Rental income from attic flat will more than pay payments on both present mortgage and cost of new flat.

Open Sun., 11 to 3

J. PONDELIK JR. Construction Co.
5213 W. Cermak Rd. Phone Cicero 2655 · Rockwell 4320

ARRANGE FOR TELEPHONE OUTLETS while your home is being planned

BUILT-IN telephone outlets not only help to preserve the beauty of your home, but they also add a lot to your living comfort and convenience. They're easy and inexpensive to include — if installed while your house is under construction.

A SIMPLE piece of pipe, or conduit, is merely placed inside the walls. Telephone wires are then run through the conduit to locations you have selected for outlets. And a neat little wall-plate is all you see.

YOUR telephone company will be glad to discuss built-in telephone conduit with you and make recommendations. In Chicago, call OFFicial 9300, Extension 3722. Outside Chicago, call the Business Office.

• Architects and builders are invited to call upon us for assistance in planning telephone conduit.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Open Today
Merrionette Park
111th St. and Kedzie Ave.
Just Southwest of Beverly Hills

4 Model Homes Open
30 Homes Under Construction

Come out today and select your home in the center of 35 acres of beautiful park land, just outside the city limits. All improvements in and paid for. No assessments. Low taxes.

$450 DOWN
$28.50 PER MONTH
Including Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance.

4-5-6 rooms. Large garden lots, 60x129. Norge automatic oil heat, Fenestra windows, streamline kitchen. Priced from $4,450.

City water and sewers, gas and electric. 2 blocks to street car (7c), shopping, streets, sidewalks.

J. E. Merrion & Co. 860 E. 79th St. Rad. 3210

OPPORTUNITY FARMS FOR SALE!

Have you heard of them? An Opportunity Farm, to earn that name, must have: adequate, sound, well-painted buildings; improved soil with good drainage; expertly planned crop rotation, and it must be a going concern. If you're interested in the purchase of a farm, write or call— G. O. DOVEY Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 301 South Adams Street, Peoria, Ill.

BROKERS COOPERATION WELCOMED

Your Old Living Room Suite Re-Upholstered

Rebuilt · Re-Covered · Re-Finished

COMPLETE WITH NEW FILLING AND SAG-PRUF STEEL WEBBING

Savings Priced!

COMPLETE 39.75

Buy on Easy Terms

ONE CUSHION CHAIR 14.25
3 CUSHION DAVENPORT . . 25.50

PHONE FOR A SEARS ESTIMATOR

Brand New Life for Your Old Furniture!

Lengthen the useful life of your living room suite—and enjoy a refreshing change of color! Sears experts will pick up your furniture, strip it down to the frame, put in new webbing, re-tie the springs, refinish, not just retouch, the woodwork to its original color, cover it in durable cotton upholstery materials of your choice — and return it to you BRAND NEW in appearance and performance. Prices include pickup and delivery.

Samples of Cover and estimate given without obligation

State Street WAbash 4600
Tower SAcramento 1000
Lawrence Ave. LONgbeach 4600
Englewood WENTworth 4600
79th Street SAGinaw 1700
Western Ave. HEMlock 4600
Irving Park MUlberry 2121

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
7 Sears Chicago Department Stores

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate prices

It's Easy to Pay the Mandel Way

MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S

Pay as Little as 10% Down (Minimum $5) on Purchases of $25 or More—Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments

Charge Purchases— Made Monday Will Be Posted on July Bills, Payable in August.

home furnishings clearance

After 10 a. m. Monday we will fill telephone orders over $1 while limited quantities last. Sorry, no deliveries on purchases under $1.

Mandel's Great Clearance to Which the City Looks Forward—Save on Hundreds of Items

living room furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
1 Modern Lounge Chair	$39.95	$14.95
6 Damask Fan Chairs	$36.50	$19.95
1 Modern Wing Chair	$99.50	$27.50
1 Regency Lounge Chair	$89.50	$29.50
1 Queen Anne Wing Chair	$79.50	$29.50
1 Velvet Lounge Chair	$110.00	$29.50
18 Assorted Barrel Chairs	$49.50	$34.50
24 Down Lounge Chairs	$99.50	$54.50
1 Rose Tuxedo Sofa	$129.50	$59.50
1 Brocatelle Chippendale Sofa	$149.50	$69.50
2 Brocatelle Lounge Sofas	$99.50	$69.50
1 Duncan Phyfe Striped Sofa	$149.50	$84.50
1 Modern Lounge Sofa	$189.50	$89.50
3 Carved Mhg. Suites, 2-pc.	$169.50	$89.50
1 Mohair 2-pc. Suite, wine	$199.50	$99.50
2 Hand Carved French Love Seats	$199.50	$119.50
1 Modern Mohair Suite	$249.50	$119.50
1 Kid Mohair Down Sofa	$250.00	$149.50
1 Hand Carved French Sofa	$299.50	$149.50
1 Hand Carved 2-pc. Suite	$299.50	$169.50
1 Hand Carved 2-pc. Suite	$350.00	$195.00

dining room furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
2 Maple Dinette Tables	$12.95	$4.95
4 Two-drawer Servers	$19.95	$7.95
9 Eight-Foot Dining Tables	$49.95	$12.95
1 Oak Jr. Dining Table	$39.50	$12.98
1 Cushman Drop Leaf Server, as is	$33.95	$14.95
1 Regency China Cabinet	$49.50	$14.95
1 18th Century Buffet	$49.95	$14.95
9 Carved Oak China Cabinets	$44.50	$19.95
1 Modern China Cabinet	$79.50	$29.50
3 Lime Oak Sets, 5-pc.	$44.50	$29.95
1 Refectory Suite, 8-pc.	$119.50	$79.50
2 Maple Dining Sets, 8-pc	$169.50	$89.50
3 All Mahogany Suites, 8-pc.	$239.50	$159.50
3 All Walnut Suites, 8-pc.	$269.50	$199.50
2 All Mahogany Suites, 8-pc.	$319.50	$199.50
2 Chippendale Suites, 9-pc.	$425.00	$269.50
2 Chippendale Suites, 9-pc.	$425.00	$325.00

occasional furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
50 Muslin Foot Stools	$3.95	$1.95
2 Mahogany Lamp Tables, as is	$27.50	$7.50
1 Stationary Bridge Table	$19.95	$7.95
12 All Mahogany Lamp Tables	$17.95	$9.95
4 Walnut Coffee Tables	$16.95	$9.95
15 All Mahogany Coffee Tables	$19.95	$10.95
14 All Mahogany Carved Tier Tables	$19.95	$10.95
4 All Mahogany Cigarette Tables	$39.50	$12.50
1 Mahogany Pembroke Table	$34.50	$12.50
2 Mahogany Coffee Tables	$29.95	$12.95
1 Carved Mahogany Lamp Table	$27.50	$14.95
1 French Cocktail Table	$27.50	$16.50
12 Wood Bridge Sets, 5-pc	$24.50	$17.50
18 Chippendale Kneehole Desks	$29.95	$18.95
2 All Walnut Bookcases	$84.50	$19.50
1 Mahogany Tea Table	$79.50	$24.95
1 Mahogany and Leather Top Table	$59.95	$29.95

bedding and studio couches

	Originally	Sale Price
12 Full and Twin Mattresses	$29.50	$17.50
12 Studio Beds with Pillow	$24.95	$17.95
12 3/3 Mattress Sets	$39.50	$19.95
43 Simmons Hair Uphols. Mattresses	$29.50	$22.50
6 Full Size Mattress Sets	$49.50	$27.50
18 Simmons Twin Studio Couches	$39.95	$27.95
1 Modern Sofa Bed	$49.50	$29.50
2 Karpen Bed Davenports	$149.50	$79.50

MANDEL'S Furniture, Bedding, Eighth Floor

bedroom furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
3 Full Size Spool Beds	$9.95	$4.95
1 Large Maple Mirror	$15.98	$4.98
1 Modern Blonde Dresser	$49.50	$19.50
1 Four-drawer Sheraton Dresser	$44.50	$19.50
2 Modern Chest Robes	$54.50	$24.50
9 Maple Suites, 3-piece	$79.50	$59.50
1 Modern Suite, 3-piece	$139.50	$79.50
2 Chippendale Suites, 3-piece	$149.50	$99.50
1 Blonde Modern Suite, 5-piece	$189.50	$110.00
1 Hepplewhite Suite, 3-piece	$159.50	$119.50
1 Blonde Inlaid Suite, 3-piece	$169.50	$119.50
3 Blonde Modern Suites, 3-piece	$229.50	$119.50
1 Inlaid Suite, 3-piece	$225.00	$129.50
2 Louis XVI Suites, 3-piece	$229.50	$139.50
1 Inlaid Suite, 5-piece	$329.50	$169.50
1 French Inlaid Suite, 4-piece	$350.00	$239.50

Summer Furniture—Reduced!

	Originally	Sale Price
197 Steamer and Yacht Chairs	$1.19	79c
28 Metal Porch Chairs	$2.98	$1.98
4 Metal Outdoor Chairs	$6.95	$2.49
15 Adjustable Umbrellas	$9.95	$3.95
48 Loose Cushion Metal Chairs	$6.95	$4.95
7 Peel Cane Love Seats	$16.95	$9.95
7 Floor Sample Gliders	$22.50 to $29.50	$16.95

MANDEL'S Furniture, Eighth Floor

housewares

	Originally	Sale Price
150 Moth Gard Vaporizers	79c	47c
55 Bread Boxes, slightly imperfect	85c	49c
72 Mirro Relish Trays, glass lined	$1.00	54c
55 Covered Iron Skillets	$1.25	57c
96 Ice Buckets, glass lined	$1.25	59c
60 Rubber Shower Sprays	$1.00	67c
100 Electric Fans, 8-inch	$1.39	69c
86 Pottery Casseroles, asst. colors	$1.25	69c
25 Roaster Tables on Casters	$2.29	$1.00
64 "Kook King" Drip Coffee Makers, as is	$5.50	$1.69
56 Bathroom Scales	$2.98 to $3.98	$2.39
45 Lawn Chairs, unpainted	$3.50	$2.49
42 Satin-Stripe Bath Hampers	$2.98 to $3.98	$1.79 to $2.69
40 "Fabreeze" Room Coolers	$12.95	$2.95

Chrome Kitchen Furniture—Reduced!

	Originally	Sale Price
15 Wood Top Tables	$19.95 to $34.95	$12.95 to $20.95
40 Bakelite-Top Extension Tables	$26.50	$15.95
57 Porcelain-Top Tables	$18.95	$13.95
350 Chrome Chairs	$4.95	$3.25

40 Shower Curtains and Draperies to match. 2 patterns, plastic-coated. Originally $5.98.....Set $3.89

MANDEL'S Housewares, Seventh, Mezzanine

radios and home appliances

	Originally	Sale Price
17 Elect. & Battery Portable Radios	$29.95	$14.95
1 Emerson Table Radio, Ivory	$24.95	$12.95
2 Stromberg-Carlson Table Radios	$29.95	$18.95
1 Silvertone Console Radio, trade-in	$89.95	$19.95
1 Philco Console, trade-in	$69.95	$34.95
1 RCA 15-Tube Radio, trade-in	$235.00	$44.95
1 Stromberg-Carlson Combination	$69.95	$49.95
1 Capehart-Farnsworth Combination	$99.95	$75.00
1 Recordio Home Recorder	$129.95	$69.95
1 Philco Phonograph-Radio	$109.95	$79.95
2 Hand Vacuum Cleaners	$14.95	$7.95
1 ABC Washer, 9-lb. size	$89.95	$59.95

MANDEL'S Radios, Appliances, Seventh, Mezzanine

broadloom carpet

Weave	Color	Size	Originally	Sale Price
1 Tone-on-Tone	Blue	9x12	$88.50	$49.50
1 Twist	Green	9x12	$89.50	$49.50
1 Twist	Walnut	9x12	$79.50	$49.50
1 Twist	Cedar	9x12	$91.50	$49.50
1 Twist	Blue	9x12	$79.50	$49.50
1 Twist	Claret	9x12	$79.50	$49.50
1 Tone-on-Tone	Blue	9x15	$110.00	$59.50
1 Plain	Green	9x15	$69.50	$39.50
1 Tone-on-Tone	Blue	9x15	$109.50	$59.50
1 Twist	Claret	9x15	$99.50	$59.50
1 Twist	Grey	9x15	$99.50	$59.50
1 Twist	Copper	9x15	$115.00	$69.50
6 Twist	Asst.	9x15	$123.00	$67.50
5 Twist	Asst.	9x16.6	$135.00	$74.50
2 Twist	Blue	10.6x12	$119.50	$59.50
7 Twist	Asst.	12x13.6	$148.00	$79.50
2 Twist	Blue	12x16.6	$180.00	$99.50

27-Inch Carpet—Tone-on-tone and twisted yarn weaves. 5 to 50 yds. of a pattern and color. $3.95 to $6.95 values, to clear at, yard.....$2.75

domestic rug bargains

	Originally	Sale Price
8 Carved Wilton Rugs, 27x52	$6.95	$2.98
15 Imported Textured Wiltons, 36x63	$11.95	$7.95
9 Han-tuft Rugs, 4x6-ft.	$37.50	$26.50
4 Hand-hooked Rugs, 6x9-ft.	$47.50	$34.50
2 Seamless Axminsters, 9x12	$54.50	$39.50
2 Han-tuft Rugs, 6x9	$79.50	$59.50
1 Hooked Rug, 9x12, oval	$89.50	$69.50
3 Han-tuft Rugs, 8x10	$129.50	$98.50
2 Wool Hand-hooked Rugs, 11x15	$145.00	$119.00

Tufted Washable Rugs—Reduced!

	Originally	Sale Price
7 Everlast Tufted Rugs, 24x36	$4.25	$2.89
5 Everlast Tufted Rugs, 24x48	$5.95	$3.89
5 Wedgewood Chenilles, 27x54	$9.95	$5.95
4 Wedgewood Chenilles, 30x60	$12.95	$7.95

Clearance of Summer Rugs

	Originally	Sale Price
8 Mexican Ovals, 27x60	$1.98	69c
16 Fibre and Grass Rugs, 4.6x7.6	$7.95	$5.95
18 Fibre & Grass Rugs, 6x9	$8.95 to $10.95	$7.95
15 Fibre and Grass Rugs, 9x12	$14.95	$12.95

MANDEL'S Floor Coverings, Seventh, Wabash

artwares and pictures

	Originally	Sale Price
657 Artificial Flowers	10c to 29c	4c
100 White Wire Shelves	$1.00	39c
213 Asst. Framed Pictures	98c to $1.49	49c
198 Pictures and Prints	$1.50 to $1.98	98c
157 Framed Pictures	$2.50 to $3.98	$1.98
37 Tilt-Top Card Tables	$2.98 to $3.98	$1.99
47 Framed Plate Glass Mirrors	$9.98	$6.98

MANDEL'S Artwares, Pictures, Seventh, State

lamps and shades

	Originally	Sale Price
200 Paper Parchment Shades	59c to $1.50	19c
42 China, Crystal Boudoir Lamps	$1 to $1.98	49c
36 Crystal Boudoir Lamps	$1.98 to $3.98	97c
35 Sample Lamp Shades	$1.88 to $2.98	97c
68 Table Lamps	$3.98 to $5.98	$1.99
54 China Table Lamps	$3.98 to $6.98	$2.79
92 Shades, floor & table sizes	$3.50 to $4.50	$2.98
53 End Table Lamps	$4.98 to $8.98	$3.79
16 Jr. Reflector Floor Lamps	$7.98 to $9.98	$5.00
11 Six-Way Reflector Lamps	$11.98 to $15.98	$8.98
17 Indirect Torchere Lamps	$12.98 to $14.98	$10.98

MANDEL'S Lamps, Seventh, State

oriental rugs

Kind	Approx. Size	Originally	Sale Price
12 Sarouks, Lillihans	2x4 & 2.6x4.3	$34.50	$19.95
8 Chinese	2.8x4.8	$39.50	$19.95
6 Sarouks	3.6x5	$59.50	$39.00
7 Sarouks, Chinese	4x7	$89.50	$59.95
1 Chinese, as is	9x12	$298.00	$98.50
1 Chinese	6x9	$198.00	$99.00
1 Chinese	8x11	$298.00	$169.00
1 Sarouk	9x12	$349.00	$169.00
1 Antique Chinese	9x12	$298.00	$169.00
1 Heriz	9x12	$295.00	$169.00
1 Chinese	9x12	$350.00	$199.00
1 Kirman	9x12	$425.00	$199.00
1 Kashan	9x12	$495.00	$249.00
1 Sparta	11x18	$695.00	$289.00
1 Chinese	11x14	$650.00	$329.00
1 Sarouk	10.6x16	$795.00	$398.00
1 Kirman	10x14.3	$650.00	$398.00
1 Pamir	12x18	$850.00	$498.00
1 Sarouk	10.7x18.2	$850.00	$498.00
1 Kirman	10x19.3	$995.00	$595.00

MANDEL'S Oriental Rugs, Seventh, Wabash

china

	Originally	Sale Price
388 Cups and Saucers, Plates	35c	14c
214 Colorful Service Plates	$1 to $1.50	69c
24 Decorated Waffle Sets, 5-piece	$1.25	69c
96 Luncheon Sets, 32-pcs., 3 designs	$3.98	$2.89
64 Dinner Sets, 38-pieces for 6	$4.50	$3.19
12 Dinner Sets, 53-pieces for 8	$6.98	$4.65
7 Dinner Sets, 53-pc. for 8	$11.98 to $14.98	$8.98
9 Dinner Sets, 95-pieces for 12	$19.98	$13.95
6 Imp. China Sets, 93-pcs. as is	$24.95	$16.75
2 Imported China Sets, 105-pieces	$62.50	$28.95
2 Gold-Encrusted French China Sets, 93-pieces	$175.00	$129.95

glassware

	Originally	Sale Price
465 Cut Crystal Wines, Cordials	15c to 25c	5c
960 Crystal Pilsners, Tumblers	20c to 30c	10c
496 Salad Plates, glass shades	25c to 75c	10c
1260 Crystal Highballs, sham bottoms, 12 and 14-oz.	25c to 35c	15c
89 Imp. Crystal Ash Trays	50c	19c
96 Vases, Hurricane Lamps, etc.	50c to 75c	25c
46 Bowls, Vases, etc.	69c to $1	35c
26 Decanters, Hurricane Lamps	$1 to $1.50	50c
48 Cocktail Shakers, Ice Buckets	$1.50 to $2	75c
37 Decorated Water Jugs	$1.25 to $2	75c
51 Crystal Buffet Plates, 18-In.	$1.98	$1.00
62 Hostess Sets, 9-piece	$1.75	$1.00
76 Doz. Colored Tumblers, doz	$2.60	$1.50

MANDEL'S China, Glassware, Seventh, State

toys—sporting goods

	Originally	Sale Price
97 Polly Patriot Doll Sets	$1.98	$1.00
48 "Ballots"—The American Game	$1.00	35c
40 Kiddy Lawn Mowers	59c	39c
63 Easel Blackboards	$1.00	79c
74 Skate Skooters	$1.00	79c

Assorted Toys—30% to 50% Off

136 Floor Sample Games, Dolls, Rocking Horses, Autos, Baby Walkers, Steel Toys. As is and slightly soiled. Originally $1 to $10.95.......19c to $2.50

	Originally	Sale Price
12 De Luxe Badminton Sets	$8.95	$5.95
180 Golf Balls, tough cover	25c	18c
44 Jr. Wall Model Punching Bags	$1.25	59c
9 Jr. Floor Model Punching Bags	$1.98	$1.59
7 Spalding Tennis Racquets	$5.98	$3.79

MANDEL'S Sporting Goods, Toys, Sixth, Wabash

second floor clearance! linens, sheets, towels, curtains and draperies

curtains and panels

	Originally	Sale Price
75 One-of-a-Kind Celanese Panels, ea.	$1.29	39c
142 Marquisette Panels, each	85c	49c
41 Celanese Panels, 86"x35", ea	$1.75	$1.15
41 Sample Cottage Sets, set	$1.95	$1.19
83 Celanese Panels, 72"x44", ea	$1.95	$1.29
90 Sample Cottage Sets, set	$2.25	$1.39
88 Cushion-Dot Ruffle Curtains, pr	$2.50	$1.39
117 Quaker Net Panels, ea	$2.25 to $3	$1.39
20 Celanese Panels, 86"x44", ea	$2.35	$1.49
115 Cushion-Dot Bedspreads, ea	$2.95	$1.69
27 Cushion-Dot Dress. Table Skirts	$2.95	$1.69
50 Soiled Display Curtains, pr	$2 to $3.95	½ Price

Curtains—Panels—Reduced!

	Originally	
150 Celanese Rayon Panels, each	$1.29	Choice 99c
35 Ruffled Voile Cottage Sets, set	$2.25	
52 Odd Cottage Sets, set	$1.95	
35 Ruffled Bathroom Curtains, pr	$1.65	
93 Duplex Ball Fringe Cottage Sets	$2.50	
24 Velveray Marquisette Panels, pr.	$1.95	

MANDEL'S Curtains, Panels, Second, State

curtains and draperies

	Originally	Sale Price
14 Fine Ruffle Curtains, pr.	$2.95	$1.99
10 Chevron Marq. Bedspreads, ea.	$5.95	$1.99
23 De Luxe Ruffle Curtains, pr.	$3.95	$2.99

Draperies—Bedspreads—Reduced!

	Originally	Sale Price
10 Rayon-Satin Draperies, pr	$4.95	$1.99
35 Wash. Crash Spreads, Drapes, ea.	$4.45	$2.49
37 Wash. Chintz Dress. T. Skirts	$3.95	$2.59
68 Wash. Chintz Spreads, ea.	$3.95	$2.59
82 Wash. Chintz Drapes, pr	$3.95	$2.59
113 Chevron-Text. Wash. Drapes, pr.	$5.95	$3.49
38 Rayon Bedspreads, ea.	$5.95 to $7	$3.69
16 Wash. Rough-Tex Drapes, pr.	$5.95	$3.99
25 Crash Lined Drapes, pr	$5.95	$3.99
26 Rayon Satin Quilted Spreads, ea.	$8.95	$4.99
23 Rayon Trapunto Spreads, ea.	$9.95	$4.99
35 Spun Rayon Draperies, pr.	$6 to $8	$4.99
15 Ray.-Rep Damask Draperies, pr.	$7.95	$5.99
60 Spun Rayon Damask Drapes, pr.	$12.00	$6.99
14 Superb Ray. Dam. Drapes, pr.	$12.95	$7.99

MANDEL'S Curtains, Draperies, Second, State

dinner cloths and banquet sets

	Originally	Sale Price
29 Cotton Richelieu Cloths, 2½ yds.	$4.50	$2.95
145 Cotton Richelieu Napkins, each	35c	15c
30 Linen Printed Bridge Sets, 5-pc.	$2.75	$1.89
15 Handmade Linen Richelieu Cloths	$11.95	$8.95
115 Handmade Linen Richelieu Napkins	75c	49c
10 Handmade Point de Venice Cloths	$12.95	$7.95
12 Doz. Venice-edge Napkins, doz	$10.95	$5.95
20 Hand-h'med Rayon-Cotton Sets	$8.95	$4.29
48 Hand-printed Dinner Cloths	$2.50	$1.29
101 Rayon-Cotton Dam. Sets, 9-pc.	$1.75	99c
165 Hand-printed Luncheon Cloths	$1.95	$1.15
78 Handmade Filet Lace Din. Cloths	$2.95	$1.45
115 Rayon-Cotton Bridge Cloths	30c	15c
200 Printed Dinette Cloths	$2.95	$2.00
68 Handmade Lace Cloths	$5.50	$2.98
58 Handmade Grass Cloth Sets, 13-pc.	$5.95	$3.49
98 Rayon-Cotton Dinner Cloths	$1.00	69c
3 Point Burano Banquet Sets	$95.95	$59.50
138 Handmade Lace Scarfs	75c to $1.25	3 for $1

Save on Handmade Filet Lace Pieces!

	Originally	Sale Price
300 Handmade Filet Lace Doilies	10c	5c
110 Handmade Chair Sets, 3-pc.	25c	10c
469 Handmade Filet Lace Doilies	35c	17c
124 Handmade Filet Lace Squares	75c	29c

MANDEL'S Linens, Second, Madison

towels, sheets, bedding

	Originally	Sale Price
138 Part Linen Dish Towels	6 for $1.25	6 for 89c
490 Cotton Hand Towels	6 for $1.50	6 for 89c
300 Large Colored Dish Cloths	15c	6 for 50c
560 All Linen Towels, colored border	$1.00	55c
229 Chenille Bath Sets, 2-piece	$1.50	99c
25 Bath Rugs, soiled, mussed	$3.95 to $4.75	$2.95
158 Hand-Embr. Guest Towels	$1.25 to $1.75	79c
207 Terry Hand Towels	29c	19c
600 Heavy Quality Wash Cloths	25c to 30c	15c
19 Luxurious All Wool Blankets	$8.95	$6.49
240 Lace-edge Dresser Scarfs	85c	69c
92 Rayon-Satin Guest Towels	$1.65	55c
250 Colored Percale Sheets	$1.95 to $2.50	$1.49
200 Heavy Muslin Sheets	$1.29 to $1.39	89c
100 Broadcloth Pillow Covers	58c	2 for $1
20 Sateen Down Pillows	$5.95	$3.29
25 Rayon Satin Kapok Pillows	$1.95	$1.00
310 Heavy Muslin Pillow Cases	45c	3 for $1
212 Muslin Sheets, full size	$1.29 to $1.49	$1.00
27 Pastel Comforter Covers	$2.50	$1.89
50 Chenille Bedspreads	$4.99	$3.29

MANDEL'S Towels, Bedding, Second, Madison

Play on the "4th"... NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE Presents 2 Feature Events for DOLLAR DAYS...

SWIM SUIT SALE!

$2

$3 VALUES! $4 VALUES!

Dressmakers in SEERSUCKERS! RAYON CREPES! RAYON SHARKSKINS! Dots, Stripes, Novelty Designs! Puckerette or Midriff Tops! BALLERINA SKIRTS! One-piece or Two-piece Rayon Satin LASTEX Suits! WHITE, Pink, Aqua, Red, Blue, Maroon or Black! Cotton Jersey Lined! Sizes 32 to 38 in the Group!

CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS at $1
Dressmaker suits, sizes 4 to 12. Boys' TRUNKS, 4 to 14 years

EVEN $5 AND $6 VALUES!

Here's a *Swim Suit Sale* that'll give you a really good excuse to buy a NEW costume. Our tremendous purchase did it . . . such quantity buying brings CHICAGO'S LOWEST PRICE on swim suits of outstanding quality...the biggest available selection! Look at the vast array of 1941 STYLES . . . the host of fabrics . . . get that NEW suit made just for YOU!

SLACK SUIT SALE!

$3

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON SWIM SUITS AND SLACK SUITS

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE,
State and Madison Sts., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me the following: (State second choice)
☐ WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS at..$2.00 EACH
☐ CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS at..$1.00 EACH
☐ WOMEN'S SLACK SUITS at..$3.00 EACH

ITEM and QUANTITY	STYLE 1st Choice	STYLE 2nd Choice	COLOR 1st Choice	COLOR 2nd Choice	SIZE

NAME ☐ C.O.D.
ADDRESS ☐ M. O. ENCLOSED
☐ CHARGE

6000 OF THEM!

Gabardines! Herringbones! Poplins! Luana Cloths! Spun Rayons! Rayon Shantungs! Other Fabrics! FITTED JACKETS with Pockets! Tuck-in Blouses! Sizes 12 to 20! Only Eight of Many Styles Shown!

THIRD FLOOR—STATE

ACTUAL $4 TO $5 VALUES!

It's a Slack Suit Summer! . . . and here's the *Slack Suit Sale* of the year! Again, a tremendous purchase . . . quantity buying now makes possible CHICAGO'S LOWEST PRICE on these fine suits! An awe-inspiring collection of BETTER TAILORED two-piece models styled in the latest fashions to suit your every want. Some belted blouses, some side zippered slacks.

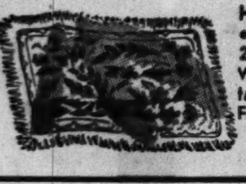
Cool Colors:
Rose! Blue! Beige! Green! Luggage Tan! Brown! Navy! Also Two-Tones!

STORE HOURS MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. . . . DURING JULY and AUGUST 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

Phone Orders Monday.. Call STATE 3000
(Please state second choice)

India Numdahs



Hand embroidered rugs approx. 24x36 inches. White, black and tan grounds. Fringe on 4 sides.

$1

No Phone or Mail Orders. NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.

The Door to Thrift

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

Inlaid Linoleum

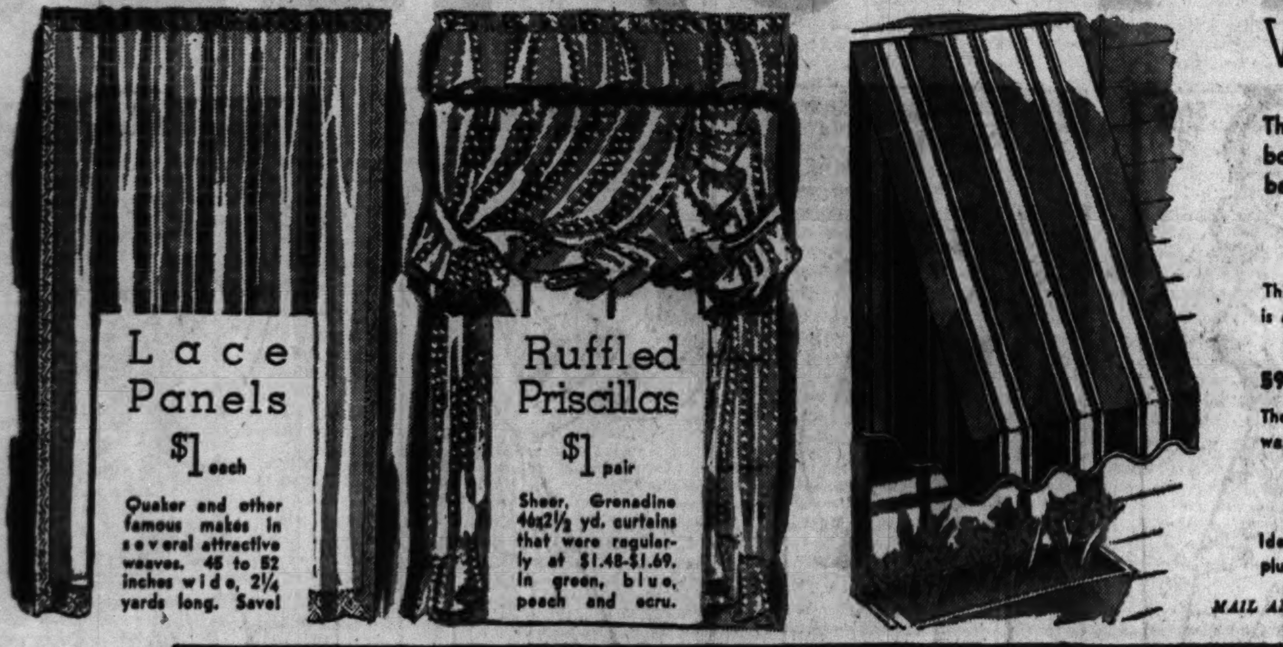
6 foot width. Popular colors and patterns. Tile and block effects. For kitchen, bathroom, etc. Bring measurements. Sq. Yd.

$1

No Phone or Mail Orders. NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.

STORE HOURS MONDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M. . . . DURING JULY AND AUGUST 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Dollar Days! Save Now on Curtains! Awnings!



Lace Panels

$1 each

Quaker and other famous makes in several attractive weaves. 45 to 52 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Save!

Ruffled Priscillas

$1 pair

Sheer, Grenadine 46x2½ yd. curtains that were regularly at $1.48-$1.69. In green, blue, peach and ecru.

Window Awnings

These gayly painted, 5-color combination rainbow striped awnings are the smartest way to beat the heat this summer. 30-in. wide. Each, $1

REGULAR 35c STRIPED AWNING CLOTH

This 30 inch woven and painted stripe awning cloth is a Dollar Days Special that you will want to share! 4 yds. for $1

59c WASHABLE CELANESE RAYON NEENETTE

The popular 46 inch celanese rayon neenette that washes so beautifully! Save now—on Dollar Days! 3 yds. for $1

REGULAR 65c CHEVRON, 50 INCHES WIDE

Ideal for slipcovers and drapes. Tan, green, blue, plum, rust, rose. Real Dollar Days value at only 2 yds. for $1

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—CALL STATE 3000—NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

$1

Lulu Belle Panels at

$1 each

Sable finish marquisette panels with new 1½ in. side hems. Full 43x2¼ yds. Requires no starching or stretching. Eggshell and ecru.

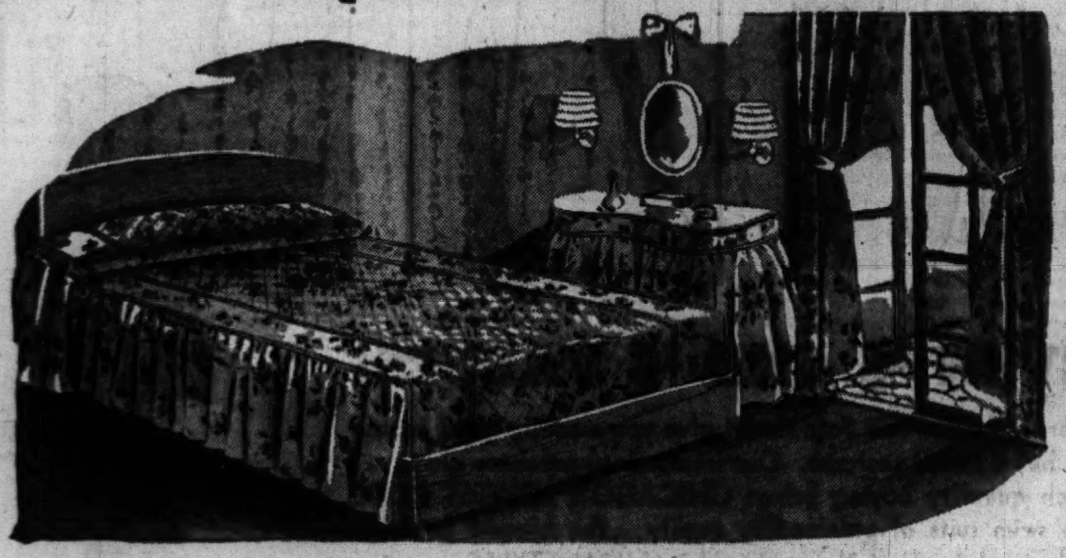
Window Shades

2 for $1

3x6 ft. Holland stripe shades. Hemmed at bottom with slat, ready to mount on your own rollers. White, ecru, pongee.

(9TH, CENTER)

Floral Quilted Ensemble



Spreads, Drapes, Dressing Table Skirt, Each

If you've always wished for a really elegant bedroom, make your dream a reality. . . . Here's a quilted ensemble of shimmering "Wonderglow" cotton sateen that's bright with flowers. In blue, rosedust, turquoise, peach, and yellow. Spread has quilted top, full size flounce, 22 inches long. . . .$3.99

DRAPERIES to match with pinch pleated tops, all lined. Pair. $3.99

Dressing table skirt with wide 6 in. quilted cuff and full flounce. Set. . $3.99

$3.99

Complete ensemble, $11.97

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

$57.50 to $75.00 Oriental Pattern 9x12-Foot Rugs

$48

$5 DOWN

Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Again we repeat: Bigelow-Sanford, Mohawk and Magee Carpet Mills Famous Rug Sale! We offer the remaining lots at this spectacular low price! Included are Chinese, Modern (with or without fringe), and plain broadloom Frieze pattern rugs. These are floor samples, short lots and one of a kind rugs . . . some have slight imperfections.

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

$15.95 Baby Carriages

FULLY EQUIPPED! ADJUSTABLE BACK!

$12.95

This carriage has the Duchess type gear, chromium plated adjustable pusher. It's completely lined, padded and quilted. It has a drop front and is equipped with a storm shield and sun visor. In black or grey. Get yours MONDAY!

Storkline Cribs

REGULARLY $15.95! FULL PANELS!

$13.95

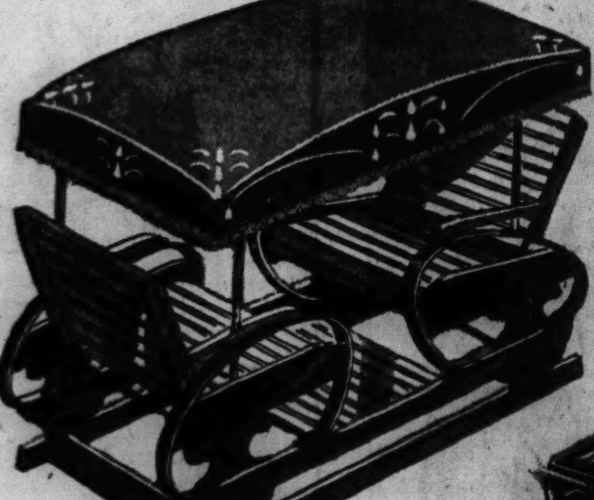
A beautifully designed full panel crib that comes in a waxed birch finish or maple finish. It has an aluminum finished adjustable spring.

$5.95 Tuftless Innerspring Mattress. $4.95

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE.

Summer Furniture Buys for Dollar Days!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—CALL STATE 3000



Settee with Canopy

$34.95

Operates smoothly and noiselessly. Choice of two color combinations.

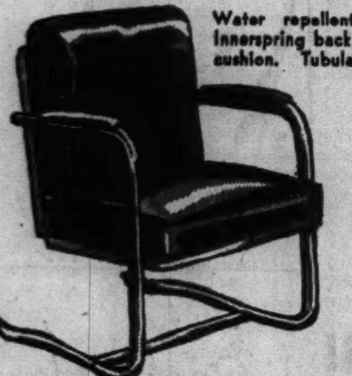
Chair and Ottoman

$12.95

Rattan Chair and Ottoman. Innerspring back, with coil spring seat.

Chromium Chair, $10.95

Water repellent covers. Innerspring back and seat cushion. Tubular frame.



Buy on Our Easy-Pay Plan!

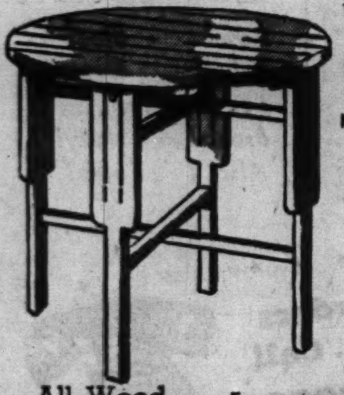
Umbrella Set

Metal Table $4.50

Metal Chairs $1.98 ea.

Umbrella $5.95 up

Umbrella Illustrated $8.95

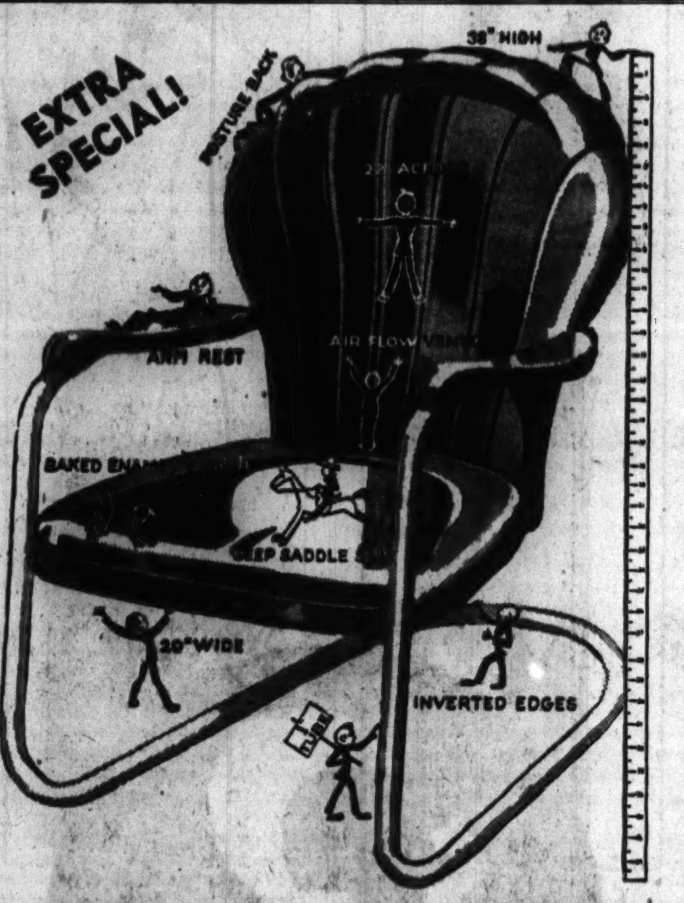


All Wood Table $3.95

For your porch or lawn. A fine table finished in white enamel.

SUMMER FURNITURE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

EXTRA SPECIAL!



OVERSIZE METAL CHAIRS

DEEPER! TALLER!

$2.98

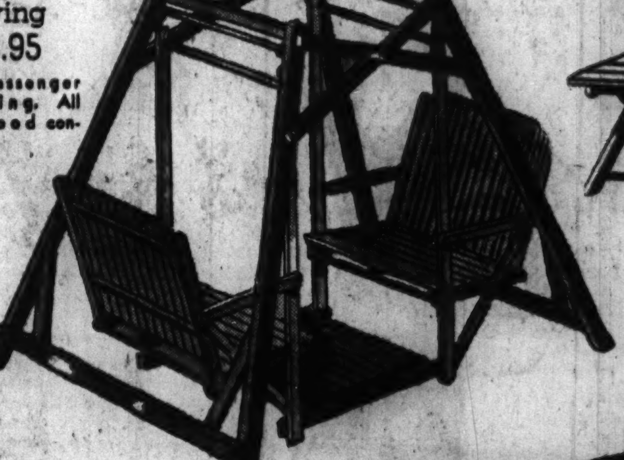
WIDER! ROOMIER!

We consider this the year's outstanding metal chair. Bigger than usual in every way! A wealth of comfort in its posture-built back and form fitting seat. There's solidness in its tubular frame of one inch stock. Seat and back in red, green, yellow, blue and maroon. All frames are painted white. The chair is easily assembled.

Lawn Swing

$8.95

Four passenger lawn swing. All hardwood construction.



Folding Settee

$1.19

40 inch, hardwood, finished in weather resisting outdoor varnish.

Modern Gliders

$16.95

Water repellent. Coil spring. Metal arm rest. Choice three patterns.

Porch Swings

$1.98

Two passenger hardwood finished in outdoor varnish. Complete.

Metal Cocktail Table

$3.95

White frames with blue, green, yellow or red tops.

Yacht Chair

85c

Companion to the steamer chair. Gay striped canvas. Hardwood frame.

Steamer Chair

$1.09

Comes with footrest! Adjusts to 3 positions. All hardwood frame.

Beach Umbrella

$2.98

Be ready for summer with one of these gay striped umbrellas.

SUMMER FURNITURE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

KOSHER STYLE COOKED CORNED BEEF fancy, lean and tender briskets. Sliced to order 2:30 to 6 P. M. daily in Our Basement at **39c LB.**

Siren Sparkling Pistol

49c

A toy for the "Fourth" that's streamlined! A sparkling siren pistol that comes in red and blue enamel. Really fun to operate!

ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

The Door to Thrift

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

Anti-Aircraft Defense Gun

98c

Wind the spring . . . then hear it work! With a sound like a machine gun, it shoots out sparks! Revolving cylinder; on swivel!

ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

STORE HOURS MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. . . . DURING JULY AND AUGUST 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Features for Dollar Days . . . Plan for the 4th!

Golf Sale!

3 DAYS: MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

A stock of $40,000 worth of exact duplicate and personally autographed golf clubs and bags made by the leading manufacturers of golf equipment. In some cases the quantities of these values are limited to 10 and 15 sets. We therefore advise you to shop early for the best selection.

SPALDING BOBBY JONES

Designed and autographed by this favorite player. Straight tapered steel shafts, dreadnaught wood heads, chromium-plated flange-soled irons. All clubs matched and balanced.

WOODS — SET OF 2 $8.98 — Set of 3—$13.45

IRONS — SET OF 5 $17.95 — Set of 8—$28.69

WILSON SAM SNEAD

With reminder grip, flextrolled straight tapered steel shafts, dreadnaught wood heads, chromium-plated flange-soled irons, all matched and balanced. Buy now and save.

WOODS — SET OF 2 $8.95 — Set of 3—$13.45

IRONS — SET OF 5 $14.75 — Set of 8—$23.60

MAC GREGOR BEN HOGAN

Autographed by this favorite player. Reversed tapered steel shaft, double flanged sole, dull chromium finished irons, super-dreadnaught wood head, perfectly matched and balanced.

WOODS — SET OF 2 $7.29 — Set of 3—$10.89

IRONS — SET OF 5 $13.95 — Set of 8—$22.39

MAC GREGOR BYRON NELSON

True tempered mercury steel shaft, double flanged chromium-finished irons; dreadnaught woods have patented Keystone plate. All matched and balanced. Personally autographed.

WOODS — SET OF 2 $8.95 — Set of 3—$13.39

IRONS — SET OF 5 $17.95 — Set of 8—$28.69

TERMS As low as **$1.00 PER WEEK** (payable monthly) plus small service charge when a minimum purchase of $20.00 of golf equipment is made on our liberal Budget Plan for this sale only.

MacGregor Par '72' Clubs

Flanged soled, dull chromium-finished irons with built-up hosel. Dreadnaught woods. All clubs have straight-tapered sheath covered steel shafts. Matched and balanced with calfskin grips.

WOODS — SET OF 2 $4.59 — Set of 3—$6.89

IRONS — SET OF 5 $8.79 — Set of 8—$13.99

$7.50 Canvas Bags

7½-Inch Oval

A golf bag with zipper hood and ball pocket. $3.29

MacGregor 50c Golf Balls

300-Yard Ball—6 for $1.47 — $2.93 Doz.

SEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Detroit-Jewel Range

FORMERLY $79.95

$54.95

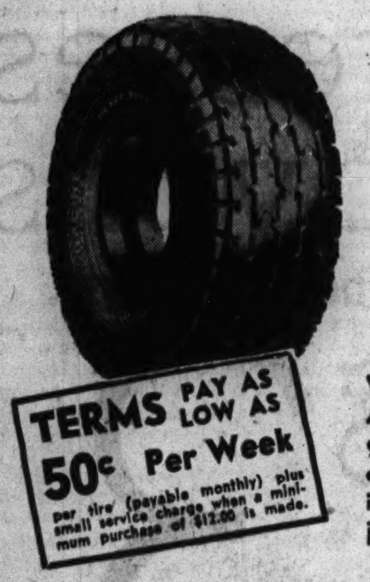
White porcelain enameled range with porcelain enamel lined oven and broiler with pull out drop door, 2 large service drawers, precision automatic oven heat control and top lighting burners. Delivered and Connected Free.

NO MONEY DOWN
No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days

EIGHTH FLOOR—CENTER.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

AJAX TIRES



600x16

LIST PRICE $12.35

$6.59

TERMS PAY AS LOW AS **50c Per Week** per tire (payable monthly) plus small service charge when a minimum purchase of $12.00 is made.

We will repair or replace any Ajax Racine Tire that fails to give you satisfactory service, charging 1/15 of the prevailing retail price at time of adjustment. For this sale only.

UP TO 30-MONTH UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

AGAINST
- rim cuts
- glass cuts
- spike cuts
- blowouts
- stone bruises
- fabric breaks
- wornout tread

TIRE SIZE	List Price	Sale Price
475x19 500x19	$9.25	$4.93
525x17 550x17	$10.15	$5.89
525x18 550x18	$10.35	$5.99
550x16	$10.95	$6.39
600x16	$12.35	$6.59
625x16 650x16	$15.00	$7.97
700x16	$17.00	$10.29

SAWTOOTH AJAX TIRES

2500 ROAD BITERS ZIG-ZAG DESIGN

2,500 road biting sawteeth that prevent side swerving. Unconditionally guaranteed for 30 months against any cause that will render the tire unsafe for further road service.

550 600 x17 LIST $16.20 — $9.21	600x16 LIST $17.60 — $9.89
625 650 x16 LIST $21.35 — $11.25	700x16 LIST $24.20 — $14.69

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Brownie Reflex Cameras

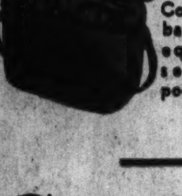
EASTMAN'S $5.25 VALUE!

$4.47

You see your picture full size in the brilliant finder. Twin lens requires no focusing, nothing to adjust. Takes 12 pictures. 1⅝x1⅝ in. on No. 127 film.

EVER-READY CASE, Sun-tan Leather, $1.89 Extra

Gadget Bags



$4.85

Cowhide zipper bag, for camera equipment, 4 separations; pocket for filters.

Eastman Film

No. 127.....17c
No. 120 or 620 ....20c
No. 116 or 616 ....25c
Film is orthochromatic.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Canvas Luggage

WOVEN STRIPES OR SOLID PATTERNS

18-INCH CASES, REGULAR $5.95 VALUES $3.95

Bound with genuine split cowhide. All corners are metal reinforced, and frames are of wood with veneer tops and bottoms. Shirred pockets, beautiful linings.

21-In. Cases, $6.50 Value.....$4.50
24-In. Cases, $6.95 Value.....$4.95
26-In. Pullman, $9.95 Value.....$6.95
18-In. Hat and Shoe Box, $9.95 Value.....$6.95
21-In. Women's Wardrobe Cases, $10.95 Value.....$7.95
24-In. Men's 2-Suiter, $12.95 Value.....$9.95
29-In. Jackknife Cases, Men's or Women's $16.95 Value. .$10.95

CHICAGO'S LARGEST LUGGAGE SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

SUMMER DRESS SALE!

$4.95-$5.95 FASHIONS

Sizes 38 to 42

2 FOR $7

$3.88 Each

- *Spun Rayons*
- *Rayon Prints*
- *Bemberg Rayons*
- *Seersuckers*
- *Rayon Crepes*

IMAGINE . . . such savings on Summer Successes . . . Button fronts . . . Shirtwaists . . . Feminine 1-pc. styles . . . and they're all WASHABLE! When you see the pleated or full, youthful skirts and other clever details, you'll want to buy 2 or more! Sizes for Misses, Juniors, Women.

Sizes 12 to 20

Clearance of Better Dresses . . . Formerly $6.95, $7.95, $10.95
Reduced for immediate clearance are jacket dresses, 2-piece ensembles and 1-piece dresses in rayon crepe, spun rayon and sheers. Sizes for Misses, Juniors and a few Women's sizes. $4.88

Reg. $2.95 and $3.95 Novelty Tweed Skirts

$1.00

Popular pleated and circular skirts in this vast selection of stripes and plaids. Every one was shown at $2.95 and $3.95, but for $ days . . . just $1. Sizes 24-30.

Former $2.95-$3.95 Smart Summer Blouses

$2.00

You'll want several of these tailored or fancy blouses for your slacks, shorts and skirts all summer. They've long or short sleeves in new pastel shades. 32 to 38.

2-PC. GABARDINE MILITARY DRESSES. Size 12 only............ $1.00
2-PC. $2.95-$3.95 PLAY SUITS OR SLACK SUITS. Sizes 12-16. $2.00
GIRLS' DENIM SLACKS. Sizes 7 to 14.................... $1.00

FIFTH FLOOR.

DOLLAR DAYS ADDED FEATURE!

WHITE TURBANS

$1.55

You'll be happy-go-lucky in a snow white turban of rayon jersey that you can wear with all your summer frocks! It's right for sports wear, for dressup, for every day of your vacation. Many styles. Head sizes 21½ to 23 in.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Women's $5.95 Summer Shoes

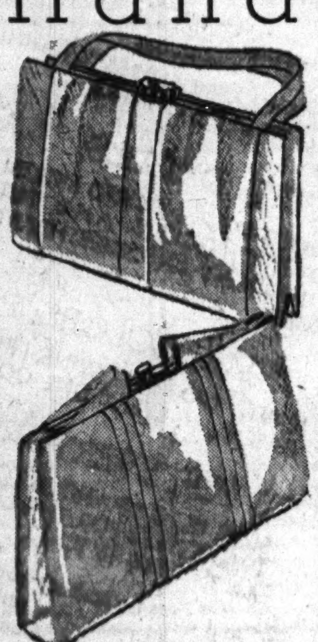
SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAYS ONLY!

$4.85

We've chosen smart new summer shoes right from our regular stock for this DOLLAR DAYS sale! You'll find all white, blue and white, and brown and white in Spectators as well as dressier models. A complete size range from 4 to 9. A great saving on the season's newest!

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

Handbags!



GET YOUR WHITE SUMMER BAG NOW!

$1.44

Your handbag must be a WHITE one this summer . . . Choose from a host of fabricoids in smooth calf finish, alligator grain or lizard grain. A galaxy of styles—pouch types with single or double handles, envelope, underarm or inside zipper styles . . . but remember, it must be WHITE!

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Combinations!

REGULARLY $4 . . . FOR YOUTHFUL STOUTS!

$2.99

You'll feel cool and comfortable in your summer frocks if you are well controlled in a VENTILATED garment! It's quite amazing how it will slim down your figure, especially a larger abdomen. Where there's liable to be a strain, the garment is reinforced! 36 to 48.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Dollar Days! 81x99 Colonial Sheets

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

WOULD BE $1.49 IF PERFECT QUALITY

You can't afford to pass up this Dollar Days Special on sheets. Even though they have slight imperfections in the hemming, their appearance and wearing qualities are still intact. These fine sheets count 140 threads to sq. inch.

$1

PILLOW COVERS.....2 for $1
Bleached. Kover-Zip. Washable.
MATTRESS PROTECTORS, ea. $1
$1.49 value. Twin, ¾, full.
29c PILLOW CASES...5 for $1
Selected bleached muslin.

35c PILLOW CASES..4 for $1
Seal of quality. Color borders.
$1.59 to $1.79 CASES...pr. $1
Imported pillow cases. Hand emb.
SHELF OIL CLOTH..12 yds. $1
Regular 15c yd. Only 200 rolls.

Field Glasses

Field glasses with ground, matched 2-inch lenses . . . 5½ in. long with wide field of vision.

$1

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

The Door to Thrift

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

Umbrellas!

A large assortment of rayon umbrellas in popular colors. Matching tips and stubs. 16 rib style.

$1

MAIN FLOOR—MADISON.

Dollar Days Extraordinary!

STORE HOURS MONDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M. . . . DURING JULY AND AUGUST 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Tots' Wash Togs

AT DOLLAR DAYS SAVINGS

2 for $1

Your "1 to 3'ers" will look stunning in these hand-made sun suits . . . also sun suits with bib fronts for youngsters from 2 to 6 yrs. Overalls, 3 to 6.

Slack Suits

FOR BOYS . . . seersucker slack suits in red or blue. 3 to 6. FOR GIRLS . . . washable cotton slack suits in rose or blue. 3 to 6.

$1

THIRD FLOOR—STATE—MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—CALL STATE 3000.

New Housecoats

ALL $1.39 VALUES
ALL BRIGHT, GAY!

$1.00

Full skirted wrap-around styles in bright, colorful patterns. And at such a low price, too. Grand for lounging on vacations. Sizes 14 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR —DEARBORN.

Mail and Phone Orders—Call State 3000.

Ventilated Slenderizers

REGULARLY $1.50, BUT FOR DOLLAR DAYS ONLY

$1.00

Here are two neat models . . . Ventilated SLENDERIZER has an inner-belt that's lightweight but firm. Sizes 34 to 46 in. bust . . . Or a rayon satin girdle lightly boned with side hook. Firm elastic side sections. 26 to 32 in. waist.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

5,000 Sheer Dresses! All Bemberg Rayons!

STYLISH MODELS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR DOLLAR DAYS!

$3

No. 811 Green, black, copen, navy, white dot. Sizes 14 to 20. $3.00

No. 816 Rose, powder, green. Sizes 14 to 20. $3.00

No. 835 Copen, royal and orchid. Sizes 38 to 42. $3.00

No. 802X Copen, rose, red and navy. Sizes 38 to 44. $3.00

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL STATE 3000

Our 3rd floor dress section will certainly hum tomorrow, 'cause we just purchased a new, exciting collection of sherbet-cool WASHABLE Bemberg Rayon dresses! You'll wear them for all occasions, for the "Fourth" and all other summer activities!

YOUTHFUL STYLES:

(only 5 illustrated)

TAILORED CLASSICS! DRESSY FEMININE STYLES! SPORT FASHIONS!

YOUTHFUL DETAILS:

PLEATED SKIRTS! GORED SKIRTS! NEW NOVELTY POCKETS AND BUTTONS! PLUNGING-V AND SWEETHEART NECKLINES!

YOUTHFUL COLORS:

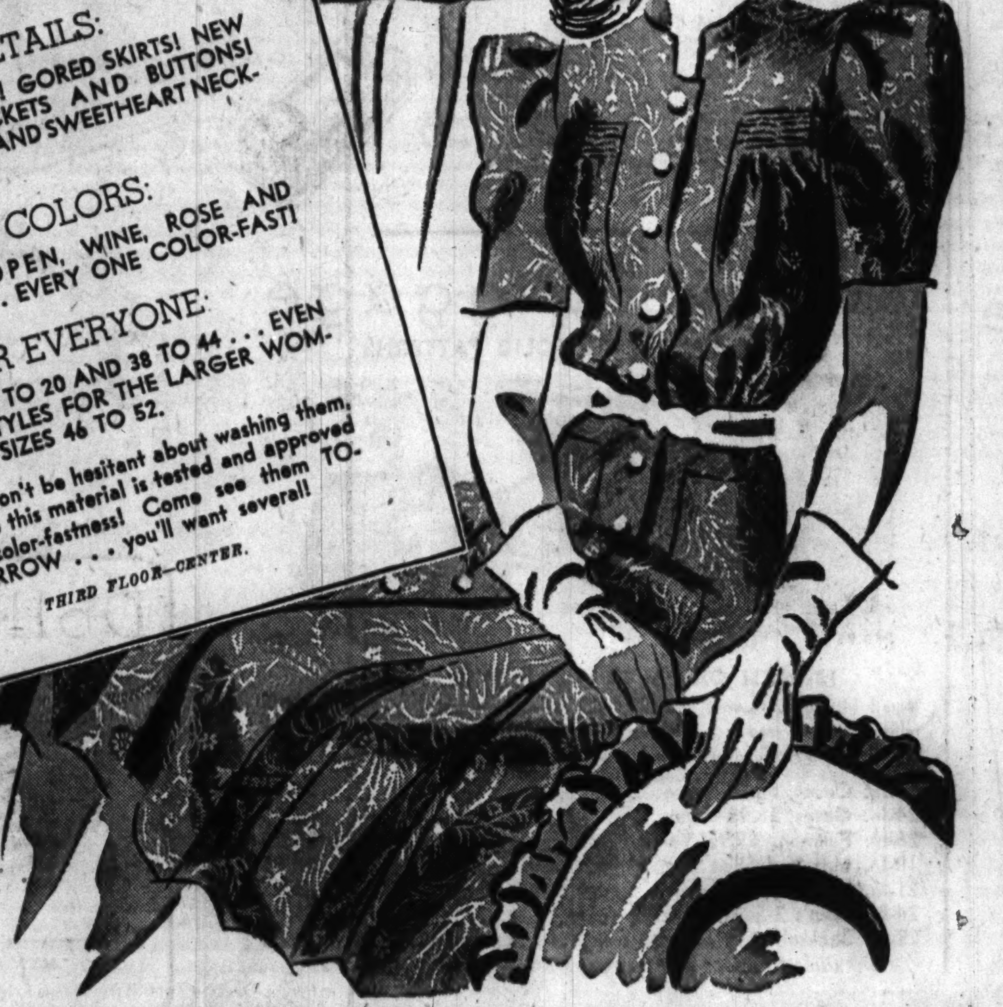
NAVY, COPEN, WINE, ROSE AND GREEN . . . EVERY ONE COLOR-FAST!

SIZES FOR EVERYONE:

SIZES 12 TO 20 AND 38 TO 44 . . . EVEN TWO STYLES FOR THE LARGER WOMAN IN SIZES 46 TO 52.

And don't be hesitant about washing them, 'cause this material is tested and approved for color-fastness! Come see them TOMORROW . . . you'll want several!

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.



NO. 807 Aqua, green, powder blue, rose, navy. Sizes 12 to 20. $3.00

Tailored Shirts

AND TUXEDO BLOUSES! DOLLAR DAYS ONLY

2 for $1

You'll have plenty of freedom in these action back, slub BROADCLOTH tailored blouses. The new convertible neckline makes it the most versatile sport blouse we've seen. In FAST-COLOR checks, candy stripes or plain white, beige, powder blue, kelly, maize, rose, aqua, brown, navy and black. Sizes 34 to 40.

STOCK UP ON DOLLAR DAYS!

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Smart Jewelry!

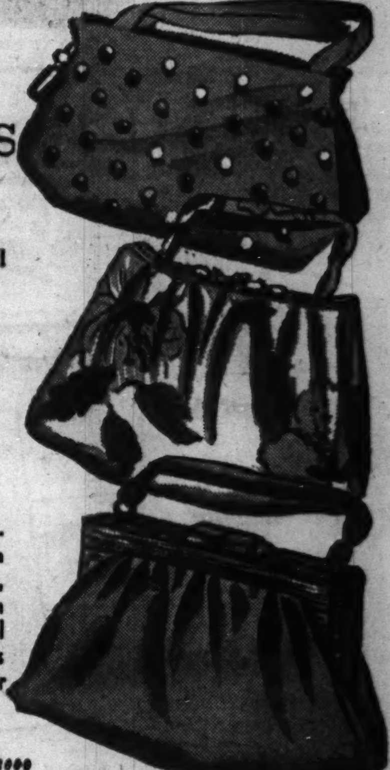
HIGHER PRICED COMPACTS INCLUDED IN THE GROUP!

$1.00 EACH

Reg. $1.95 to $4.95 values in exquisite flower necklaces, gadgets, or bracelets. Also compacts in pancake, snuff box styles in many color combinations. With large puff.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.
Mail and Phone Orders—Call State 3000.

Fabric Handbags



$1.95, $2.95 VALUES ONLY WHILE 500 LAST!

$1.00

Here are VALUES in handbags! Some are one of a kind, but you'll find rayons, novelty sport bags, and linen bags in prints, stripes, floral designs, and summer colors of pink, brown, white, or navy. Also straws.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.
Mail and Phone Orders—Call State 3000

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 29, 1941.

A *

3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
For Faster Service
SUPerior 0200
Public Information Service
SUPerior 0250
Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100
Want Ads—General Business

WHITE SOX WIN, 6-4; CUBS WHIP PIRATES, 3-2

STEWART BEATS BROWNELL, 3 AND 1, FOR NCAA TITLE

MEDALIST ALSO IS CHAMPION IN COLLEGE GOLF

Plays 154 Holes in 3 Over Par.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., June 28.—Earl Richard Stewart Jr., a 19 year old Texan who has the aplomb of a Hagen and the tenacity of a Nelson, today won the 44th golf championship of the National Collegiate Athletic association by defeating Ray [Elmer] Brownell of Stanford, 3 and 1, in the 36 hole final match over Ohio State university's Scarlet course.

Stewart, who will enter his senior year at Louisiana State university next fall, thus climaxed one of the most brilliant all around performances the Intercollegiate ever has seen. Last Sunday he won the driving contest. Last Tuesday he took the qualifying medal with a score of 68-74—142.

Today, he was two under par for the 35 holes played thru the sixth consecutive afternoon in which the thermometer was in the 90s. For all 154 holes that the redhead with the dark glasses worked, he was only 3 over par. And all of this was achieved with a broken collar bone from which the cast was removed only 10 days ago. Add to that, Earl's serious intention of becoming a professional after he's graduated, and you have the makings of a future Open champion.

Brownell's Sportsmanship Costly.

Before we go into the story that ended with Stewart's riflelike 2 iron to the 35th pin for a match winning deuce, the loser, Brownell, merits several bows on his own account. Big Elmer, as he is known, made one of the finest sporting gestures ever seen in this tournament that has produced so many. The incident occurred at the 18th hole, last of the morning round, and in retrospect, may well have been the turning point of the match.

Brownell drove to the right of the fairway, while Stewart displayed again his affinity for sending tee shots among the trees at the left. Just after Earl and his 13 year old caddy, Tommy Pallone, had located the ball, Tommy dropped the bag and moved the ball a foot and a half. Only Stewart noticed the accident and promptly pointed out to Ted Payseur, acting chairman and secretary-treasurer of the NCAA golf committee, who was serving as referee, that, under the rules, he had lost the hole. Payseur walked over to Brownell, who couldn't see what had happened, and so informed him, but the 6 foot 3 inch Californian refused to accept the hole. He made it plain he didn't want to win it that way. Then he shoved his second into a trap off the green, and wound up with a five against the four Stewart wangled out of the hole.

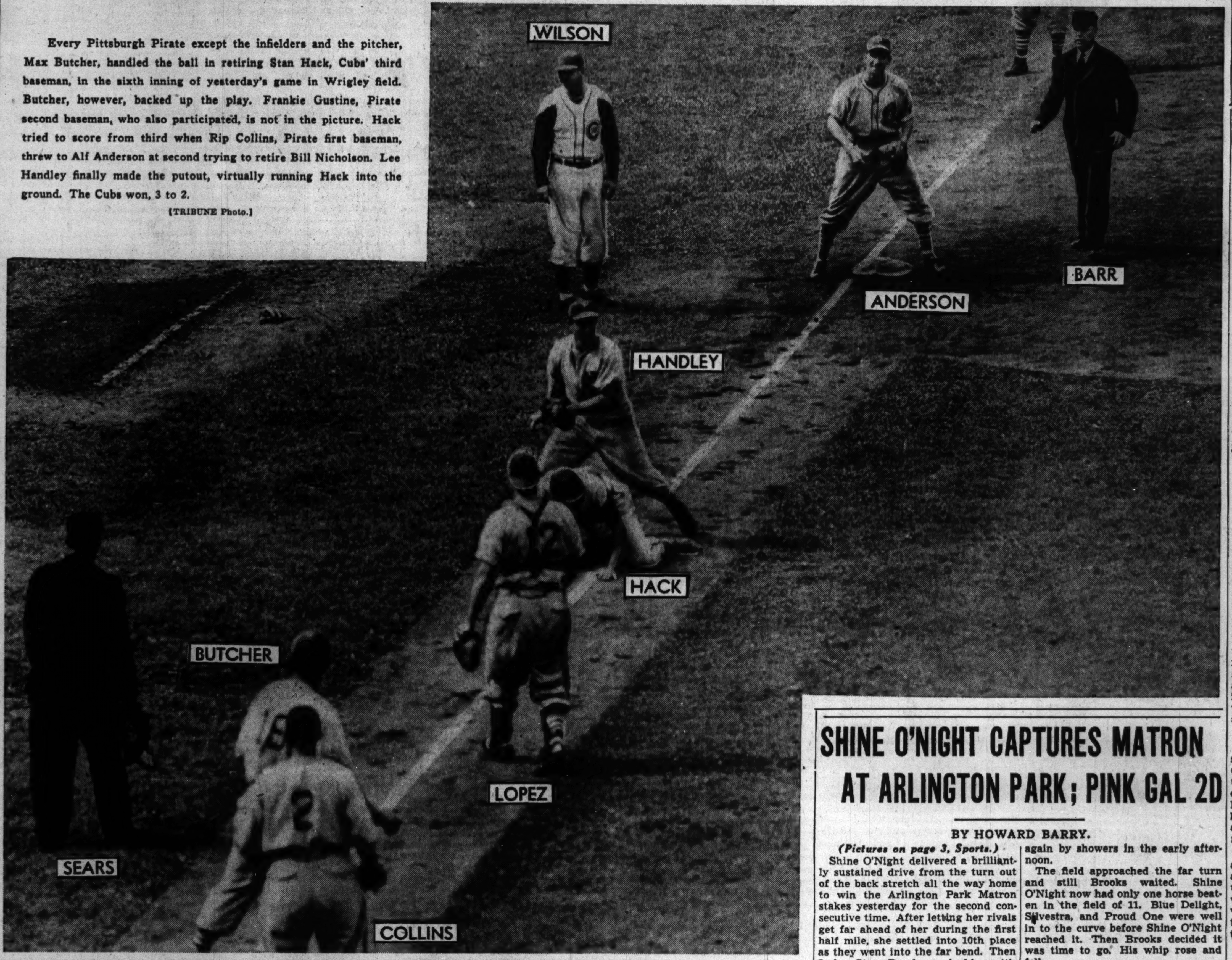
Score Even at 16th and 22d.

Elmer's generosity thus cost him the hole, and an intermission deficit of one down. He had been three down thru the ninth, but this nerveless member of Stanford's record setting team champions kept loping up and down fairway after fairway, whittling Stewart's margin until he squared the match at the 16th. He was two down after the 19th, but evened it again thru the 22d. A Stewart birdie on the 27th put Earl one up again at the turn, and he took the 29th and 31st, and after yielding the 32d to Elmer's bird, finished it off with his deuce on the 35th. Outstanding features of the match were Stewart's recovery shots, many of them verging on the miraculous, and the steady pressure putting of Brownell.

The morning 18 will stand as the most dramatic half round the Intercollegiate has seen in many a day. They involved four stymies, three of them blocking Brownell and the

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

FIVE PIRATES FINALLY CLOSE THE TRAP ON STANLEY HACK



Every Pittsburgh Pirate except the infielders and the pitcher, Max Butcher, handled the ball in retiring Stan Hack, Cubs' third baseman, in the sixth inning of yesterday's game in Wrigley field. Butcher, however, backed up the play. Frankie Gustine, Pirate second baseman, who also participated, is not in the picture. Hack tried to score from third when Rip Collins, Pirate first baseman, threw to Alf Anderson at second trying to retire Bill Nicholson. Lee Handley finally made the putout, virtually running Hack into the ground. The Cubs won, 3 to 2.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DECIDING RUNS COME IN EIGHTH ON WILD THROW

Butcher Fires Ball Into Left Field.

Thank You

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
And'son,ss	4	0	0	3	3	Hack,3b	3	0	0	2	4
Handley,3b	4	0	3	1	4	Stringer,2b	3	2	1	6	3
Collins,1b	4	0	0	11	3	C'retta,cf	2	1	0	1	0
Elliott,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Nich's'n,rf	3	0	2	0	0
Van R'ys,lf	4	1	2	1	0	D'sandro,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Di M'g'o,cf	3	1	2	2	0	D'lgren,1b	4	0	0	8	0
Gustine,2b	3	0	2	4	7	George,c	4	0	1	4	3
Lopez,c	3	0	0	2	2	Sturgeon,ss	3	0	1	4	6
Butcher,p	3	0	1	0	2	Olsen,p	3	0	1	0	2
	32	2	11	24	21		29	3	7	27	18

Pittsburgh ....000 100 100—2
Chicago ....000 100 02*—3

Errors—Gustine, Butcher. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Butcher, Dallessandro, Dahlgren. Sacrifices—Cavarretta, Gustine. Two base hit—Handley. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Handley. Double plays—Sturgeon to Stringer to George to Hack; Stringer to Dahlgren; Anderson to Gustine to Collins; Hack to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago 6. Struck out—Butcher, 2; Olsen, 3. Bases on balls—Butcher, 3; Olsen, 2. Time—1:47. Umpires—Sears, Jorda and Barr.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

The Cubs yesterday afternoon discovered what may be the solution of their troubles when they beat the Pirates, 3 to 2, without making an earned run.

The Chicagoans tied the score at 1-all in the fourth without a base hit when Lou Stringer, who had walked and advanced on a sacrifice, scored from second after Bill Nicholson's grounder went between Frankie Gustine's heels. Then, after the Pirates had gone ahead again in the seventh the Cubs made two runs in the eighth for victory. The only hit in this session was a leadoff single by Stringer and the big factor was a rather foolish throwing error by Max Butcher, who went all the way to suffer his sixth loss.

A Battle of Assists.

The contest was one of many assists, the Pirates making 21 and the Cubs 18, even tho the Pirates lost the game for want of assists on easy chances by Gustine and Butcher. The Pirates might have set a new record had they made all their assist chances and forced the Cubs to bat in the ninth.

The Pirates outhit the Cubs, 11 to 7, and made five hits, including a single and a double by Lee Handley, before they were able to nick Vern Olsen with a tally on their sixth hit, which was DiMaggio's home run smash to the catwalk in left field in the first of the fourth.

Gustine Helps Out.

In the home fourth Stringer drew Butcher's first pass and advanced on Phil Cavarretta's sacrifice. Nicholson then sent a grounder straight at Gustine. Frankie never will know how the ball got thru his fingers and between his boots into right field, but that's where it went and Stringer got home with the tying run.

The score became 2 to 1 in the seventh. Maurice Van Robays opened with a single and stopped at second on DiMaggio's single. The pair advanced on Gustine's sacrifice. Then Al Lopez was given an intentional pass, loading the bases. Butcher forced Lopez, Van Robays scoring. Alf Anderson then forced Butcher.

Came The Big Eighth.

Then came the big blow up in the Chicago eighth. Stringer opened with a single to right and Cavarretta bunted to Butcher. Butcher had an easy play at first but whirled and with no chance to force Stringer at second with a perfect throw, heaved the ball 10 feet over Anderson's head into left center, Stringer reaching third and Cavarretta second. Nicholson was given an intentional pass, and the bases were loaded with none out.

Dom Dallessandro lofted a long fly to DiMaggio, Stringer scoring the tying run, Cavarretta taking third, whence he scored the winning run while Babe Dahlgren was forcing Nicholson. Charley George ended the Chicago offensive by striking out.

SHINE O'NIGHT CAPTURES MATRON AT ARLINGTON PARK; PINK GAL 2D

BY HOWARD BARRY.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Shine O'Night delivered a brilliantly sustained drive from the turn out of the back stretch all the way home to win the Arlington Park Matron stakes yesterday for the second consecutive time. After letting her rivals get far ahead of her during the first half mile, she settled into 10th place as they went into the far bend. Then Jockey Steve Brooks cracked her with the whip as the signal to go. He sent her up steadily on the curve, took her to the extreme outside for the drive thru the stretch, and set her down in front in the last 70 yards.

Drawing clear swiftly, she finished a length ahead of a 30 to 1 shot, Pink Gal, who was taking second place away from Montsin by the margin of a head.

Favorite Finishes 10th.

Calumet Farm's Proud One, the 2 to 1 favorite because of impressive victories at Belmont Park, was a contender for three-quarters of a mile, but weakened in the stretch and dropped back to finish 10th.

Shine O'Night's victory carried a net value of $6,875 for her owner, W. C. Hobson, out of the gross stake of $9,800. She was the second choice in the betting, returning $10.80, $6, and $4.80. Her time for the mile over a track that had been slowed by showers was 1:38 1-5.

Shine O'Night's backers suffered many anxious moments during that mile. Immediately after the break they watched her move into a forward position, running fifth in the field of 11.

As the horses came down the chute Blue Delight took command, with Proud One second and Silvestra third. They charged into the back stretch and then Shine O'Night's followers, who had expected her to keep up with the pace, saw her drop steadily farther and farther back as rival after rival rushed past her.

Exhausting Pace Set.

But Brooks was letting those other riders sweep on to disaster, for the pace was more exhausting than they were calculating—:23 1-5 for the quarter, :46 3-5 for the half on a track that had been drenched by a downpour on the preceding evening and sprinkled again by showers in the early afternoon.

The field approached the far turn and still Brooks waited. Shine O'Night now had only one horse beaten in the field of 11. Blue Delight, Silvestra, and Proud One were well in to the curve before Shine O'Night reached it. Then Brooks decided it was time to go. His whip rose and fell.

Moving into full stride Shine O'Night began picking up her rivals one by one. Brooks sent her to the outside where she lost much ground, but it was the only thing to do because there were too many horses ahead of her to gamble on finding racing room along the rail.

Shine O'Night Closes In.

At the head of the stretch, Shine O'Night went wide and then, straightening up, came right down the middle. They hit the eighth pole and the heat was really on now. That early pace was beginning to take its toll on the leaders. Proud One had given way completely and Silvestra was faltering. Blue Delight was still up there running—but her time was coming too.

Meanwhile Pink Gal and Montsin, both of whom had been restrained in the earlier stages, had moved up with a strong challenge—and closing swiftly on the extreme outside came Shine O'Night.

And now her backers had a new fear—whether her long sustained drive would weaken her so that she'd have no finishing power left for that last sixteenth. Blue Delight was thru now, but Pink Gal and Montsin were going strong. Shine O'Night, still running resolutely, wore them down and got to the front in one of the best finishes in the history of this stake.

A total of $621,792 was handled thru the machines yesterday.

The Arlington stewards, William Hamilton, Lincoln Plaut, and George Foster, put Jayfcee on the list of horses whose entry will not be accepted until his fitness to run has been certified by the track veterinarian. This horse was established as the 2 to 1 favorite in the second race but ran last all the way and pulled up sore.

Fire Destroys Sox Equipment Valued at $600

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., June 28.—White Sox baseball equipment to the value of about $600 went up in smoke early this morning in the team's club house at the Municipal stadium. The fire was confined to one of the eight traveling trunks, presumably started by a lighted cigarette accidentally thrown into the container before it was locked last night. When the club house boy arrived at six o'clock this morning the trunk and the contents was a pile of smoldering ashes.

In the loss was 25 complete uniforms, three sets of catcher's tools, gloves excepted, and the leather bag in which the practice balls are carried. Catching equipment was borrowed from the Cleveland club for today's game. The loss of uniforms caused no problem because the Sox carry an extra set while traveling.

Ted Lyons, the Sox 40 year old Sunday pitcher, will be on the job tomorrow when the Sox conclude their road trip. Ted's last performance was a shutout of the Athletics a week ago. Jim Bagby Jr. will be the pitcher for Cleveland.

DIMAGGIO NEARS NEW RECORD AS YANKS WIN, 7-4

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Philadelphia, Pa., June 28 (AP).—The New York Yankees won a ball game today, and this is what happened as they beat the Athletics, 7 to 4:

Joe DiMaggio clouted a double and a single, marking the 40th straight game in which he has hit safely and leaving him just one away from the modern major league mark George Sisler set back in 1922.

The Yankees climbed into first place in the American league by a margin of six percentage points as the Cleveland Indians lost to the Chicago White Sox.

Charley Keller hit his 15th homer of the year, boosting to 23 games in a row the major league record in which one or another Yank has walloped at least one four bagger.

Atley Donald, the Yanks' pitching starter and winner, was given marching orders in the ninth when he protested too vigorously at the way Umpire Bill Summers was calling his deliveries. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	P	A
Sturm,1b	5	0	1	8	1	Branc'o,ss	5	1	1	5	0
Rolfe,3b	5	1	2	0	1	Collins,rf	3	1	0	2	0
Henrich,rf	5	1	2	3	0	McCoy,2b	4	1	1	1	4
DiM'gio,cf	5	1	2	1	0	John'n,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Keller,lf	5	1	2	3	0	Siebert,1b	4	1	1	6	3
Dickey,c	5	1	1	4	1	Simm's,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Gordon,2b	4	0	2	5	2	Hayes,c	4	0	1	3	1
Rizzuto,ss	3	1	2	2	4	Suder,3b	4	0	1	5	0
Donald,p	3	1	0	1	3	Babich,p	2	0	1	2	0
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0	0	Harris,p	0	0	0	0	0
						‡Dean	0	0	0	0	0
						†F.Chap'n	0	0	0	0	0
	40	7	14	27	12		*34	4	8	27	8

*Miles batted for Babich in 6th.
†Ran for Dean in 9th.
‡Batted for Harris in 9th.

New York ....121 001 200—7
Philadelphia ....000 130 000—4

Error—Henrich. Runs batted in—Keller [4], Rolfe [2], Hayes, McCoy [3], Rizzuto. Two base hits—Rizzuto, DiMaggio, Babich, Sturm, Brancato. Three base hits—Rolfe, Dickey. Home runs—McCoy, Keller. Stolen base—Gordon. Double plays—Donald to Rizzuto to Sturm; Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Babich, 1; Harris, 1; Donald, 4. Struck out—Babich, 1; Harris, 1; Donald, 3. Hits—Babich, 10 in 6 innings; Harris, 4 in 3; Donald, 8 in 8⅓; Murphy, 0 in ⅔. Passed ball—Hayes. Winning pitcher—Donald. Losing pitcher—Babich. Umpires—Summers, Rue, and Stewart. Time of game—2:20. Attendance, 13,604.

Sox Beat Indians, 6-4; Kolloway Hits 2 Homers, Steals 4 Bases

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., June 28.—A 22 year old Chicago kid, Don Kolloway by name, took the spotlight today for the first time in his brief big league career and thereby raised havoc with the Indians. The White Sox second baseman hit two homers, a single, stole four bases, and this along with other items such as Thornton Lee's pitching, enabled the Chicagoans to register a 6 to 4 victory. This dropped the Indians back into second place in the American league, the Yanks going out in front.

Kolloway's bat and legs began operating in the first inning. He picked off a hit as well as a stolen base, the two happenings assisting Lee to a two run lead before the Indians had taken the offensive. This lead dwindled into a two run deficit between solid enemy hits and an error by Luke Appling in the third.

Kolloway Hits No. 1.

So Kolloway had to do his work all over. Part of it was his first major league homer in the fifth. Another part was the second homer which tied the score in the eighth after which Luke Appling drove in another run. The last Sox tally came in the ninth when Kolloway stole three times to get himself from first base to the plate.

Appling was a potent man in a revised batting order which had him in the cleanup spot, the seventh man to assume the responsible No. 4 post this season. Luke doubled to assist in the successful first inning splurge. He tripled in the fourth with none out and went no farther. He came up in the eighth just after Al [Lefty] Smith had issued a pass which his manager regarded as a sure sign of weariness. The change brought in old Clint [Doc] Brown, the noted rescuer, and Appling promptly tripled again to put the Sox in front. The ninth inning run was off Calvin Dorsett.

Lee Finishes Strong.

Lee's performance which netted him his ninth victory and his third over his former mates, was close to perfection after he had labored thru the third in which the enemy scored three times after getting one run

Punch at Last!

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
B'dreau,ss	5	1	1	1	1	K'way,2b	5	4	3	3	3
Weath'y,cf	5	1	1	0	0	Kuhel,1b	4	0	0	8	0
Keltner,3b	5	1	2	1	2	L'giani,3b	4	2	1	2	0
Heath,rf	4	1	2	3	0	Appling,ss	4	0	3	4	3
Trosky,1b	2	0	0	9	0	Wright,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Walker,lf	4	0	0	4	0	Kr'vich,cf	2	0	0	2	0
Mack,2b	4	0	2	3	2	Hoag,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Desaut'ls,c	3	0	0	6	1	Ch'man,cf	1	0	1	2	0
A.Smith,p	3	0	0	0	4	Tresh,c	4	0	0	3	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0	Lee,p	4	0	1	0	1
Dorsett,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*36	4	8	27	10		35	6	9	27	7

*Bell batted for Brown in eighth.

Chicago ....200 010 021—6
Cleveland ....013 000 000—4

Error—Appling. Runs batted in—Lodigiani, Wright, Kolloway [2], Appling, Trosky, Keltner [2]. Two base hit—Appling. Three base hits—Heath, Keltner, Appling [2]. Home runs—Kolloway [2]. Stolen bases—Kolloway [4], Kuhel. Double play—A. Smith to Desautels to Keltner to Mack. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 8. Bases on balls—Lee, 3; A. Smith, 2; Brown, 1; Dorsett, 1. Struck out—Lee, 3; A. Smith, 3; Brown, 1. Hits—A. Smith, 7 in 7 1-3 innings; Brown, 1 in 2-3; Dorsett, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—A. Smith. Umpires—Ormsby, Hubbard, and Pipgras. Time—2:10. Attendance [estimated]—13,000 [ladies' day].

on one hit in the second. After the third the bronzed left hander yielded only four hits and was only in one troublesome spot. This was in the seventh when Ken Keltner and Jeff Heath singled and Hal Trosky walked. But two were gone at the time and Gerry Walker proved easy. The Indians didn't see base in the last two innings.

Kolloway put the two run first inning under way by beating out a bunt. Joe Kuhel fanned, but it wasn't a total loss because Kolloway stole second on the third strike. Dario Lodigiani slipped a single into left and Kolloway dashed home. Lodigiani quit running after reaching third on Appling's double to right center, but scored while Ray Mack was throwing out Taft Wright. Mike Kreevich, who subsequently withdrew because of the heat, concluded with a pop to Trosky.

Heath's triple at the beginning of

[Continued on next page, column 3.]

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	46	21	.687	....
Brooklyn	45	22	.672	1
New York	35	30	.538	10
Cincinnati	34	32	.515	11½
CHICAGO	31	36	.463	15
Pittsburgh	25	33	.431	16½
Boston	23	37	.383	19½
Philadelphia	19	47	.288	26½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago ....3; Pittsburgh 2
Boston ....3; Brooklyn 2
Philadelphia ......3; New York 2
[12 innings.]
Cincinnati at St. Louis; rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsb'h at Chi. [2]. Cin'nati at St. L. [2].
Brooklyn at Bos. [2]. Phila. at N. Y. [2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
New York	40	26	.606	....
Cleveland	42	28	.600	....
Boston	35	29	.547	4
CHICAGO	34	32	.515	6
Detroit	34	35	.493	7½
Philadelphia	31	35	.470	9
Washington	26	40	.394	14
St. Louis	23	40	.365	15½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago .... 6; Cleveland 4
New York .... 7; Philadelphia 4
Washington ...... 3; Boston 1
St. Louis .... 3; Detroit 1
[Ten innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cleveland. N. Y. at Wash. [2].
St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Phila. [2].

POP TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN—

(And Neither Does the College All-Star Ticket Sale)

It's better to sit down at the breakfast table while the food is steaming hot than eat cold bacon and eggs, or miss out entirely, isn't it? You can repeat this sentiment for All-Star tickets, too. They're going fast!

DON'T MISS THIS GRIDIRON FEAST! ORDER NOW!

Address mail orders to All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., if you intend seeing the mighty Bears tackle the College All-Stars in Soldiers' field on Thursday, Aug. 28. Checks or money orders should be made out to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Prices:
~~$4.40~~ $3.30 $2.20 $1.10

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICES
One South Dearborn St.
will be open
Weekdays
8:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
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On Fridays Only:
8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sundays
Offices closed all day.

The Tribune Tower want ad and public service office will continue to remain open from 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. on weekdays, and from 9 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. on Sundays.

BRAVES DEFEAT DODGERS TO END VICTORY STREAK

Higbe's Run of Victories Also Snapped, 3-2.

Boston, Mass., June 28 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers and Kirby Higbe dropped a ball game to the Braves and sank a full game out of the National league lead here today.

Carvell Rowell caught hold of one of Higbe's slants with a mate on base in the sixth inning, knocked it out of the park and enabled the Braves to come from behind to take a 3-2 decision, ending both Brooklyn's six game winning streak and Higbe's four game victory run.

Since the league leading Cardinals' tussle with the Reds was rained out, the Dodgers lost half a game in the standings. Score:

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Reese,ss	4	0	0	2	5	Sisti,3b	4	1	0	1	6
Herman,2b	4	0	0	2	0	Moore,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Reiser,cf	3	1	1	0	0	Hassett,1b	3	0	2	12	2
La'r'to,3b	4	1	2	2	3	West,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Medwick,lf	4	0	2	3	0	Rowell,2b	4	1	3	0	2
Camilli,1b	3	0	1	11	0	Waner,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Walker,rf	4	0	1	2	2	Wiet'm'n,ss	4	0	0	2	2
Franks,c	4	0	1	2	2	Berres,c	3	0	0	4	0
†Coscarart	0	0	0	0	0	Errick'n,p	3	0	0	1	1
Higbe,p	2	0	0	0	1						
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*34	2	8	24	11		30	3	7	27	13

*Riggs batted for Higbe in 7th and Wasdell for Brown in 9th. †Ran for Franks in 9th.

Brooklyn ....000 200 000—2
Boston ....100 002 00*—3

Error—Walker. Runs batted in—Lavagetto [2], Hassett, Rowell [2]. Two base hits—Reiser, West, Rowell. Home runs—Lavagetto, Rowell. Stolen base—Reiser. Sacrifice—Hassett. Double plays—Hassett to Wietelmann to Hassett. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Brown, 3; Errickson, 2. Struck out—Brown, 1; Errickson, 1. Hits—Higbe, 7 in 6 innings; Brown, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Higbe. Umpires—Cooney and Fitzsimmons—Pinelli, Ballanfant, and Barlick. Time—1:57. Attendance—2,336.

PHILLIES BEAT GIANTS.

New York, June 28 (AP).—Stan Benjamin scratched a single with two on and two out in the 12th inning today to give the Phillies a 3 to 2 overtime victory over the Giants. The winning run was carried home by Tommy Hughes, who had relieved Cy Blanton on the mound for the Phils in the seventh inning and blanked the Giants with six hits the rest of the way to receive credit for his fifth triumph of the year. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Marnie,2b	5	1	2	7	4	Bartell,3b	4	0	1	0	4
Litw'ler,lf	5	1	3	1	0	Rucker,cf	5	1	3	4	0
Marty,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Danning,c	6	0	1	11	0
Ben'min,1b	5	0	1	16	2	Ott,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Rizzo,rf	5	0	0	1	2	Young,1b	6	1	2	8	4
Bragan,ss	5	0	2	4	4	Moore,lf	6	0	1	1	0
Warren,c	3	0	0	3	1	Hale,2b	4	0	1	5	3
Liv'ston,c	1	0	0	2	0	Jurges,ss	5	0	0	5	4
May,3b	5	0	1	0	3	Wittig,p	3	0	1	0	1
Blanton,p	2	0	0	0	1	Brown,p	1	0	1	0	0
Hughes,p	1	1	0	2	2						
	*42	3	10	36	22		44	2	11	36	16

*Klein batted for Blanton in 7th.

Philadelphia ....000 000 020 001—3
New York ....001 100 000 000—2

Error—Jurges. Runs batted in—Danning, Wittig, Marty [2], Benjamin. Two base hits—Rucker, Danning, Litwhiler. Stolen base—Rucker. Sacrifices — Benjamin, Litwhiler. Double plays—Hale to Jurges to Young; Bartell to Hale to Young; Rizzo to Benjamin. Left on bases—New York, 13; Philadelphia, 11. Bases on balls—Wittig, 3; Blanton, 4; Hughes, 3; Brown, 3. Struck out—Wittig, 5; Blanton, 2; Brown, 4. Hits—Blanton, 5 in 6 innings; Hughes, 6 in 6; Wittig 7 in 7 [none out in 8th]; Brown, 3 in 5. Winning pitcher—Hughes. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart, and Magerkurth. Time, 3:12. Attendance, 4,682.

Jim Evert and Foreman Win in Net Meet

Jimmy Evert, Chicago's national junior indoor tennis champion, led the parade of favorites into the second round of the North Shore tennis tournament on the Country Club of Evanston courts yesterday.

Evert, seeded No. 1, defeated Linus Smith of Skokie, 6-1, 6-3; John Foreman of Glencoe, No. 6, beat Robert Gruhn of Wilmette, 6-1, 6-4, and Thane Halstead, No. 3, whipped Warren Weeg of Chicago, 6-2, 6-4, after drawing a first round bye. Other scores:

FIRST ROUND.

Warren Weeg beat E. W. McWhorter, 6-1, 6-3.
Tim Twerdahl, Evanston, beat Jack Tunnell, 6-1, 6-2.
Francis Stanton beat Robert Hobart, Evanston, 6-1, 6-2.
Charles Evert beat Emil Sasko, Northwestern university, 6-3, 7-5.
Jimmy Evert beat Linus Smith, Skokie, 6-1, 6-3.
Gair Tourtellot, Skokie, beat Jack Thompson, Evanston, 6-3, 6-3.
William Baumann, River Forest, beat Vernon Boehler, Evanston, 6-2, 6-0.
John Foreman, Glencoe, beat Robert Gruhn, Wilmette, 6-1, 6-4.
Ralph Dilly, Berwyn, beat Richard Schermer, 6-0, 7-5.

SECOND ROUND.

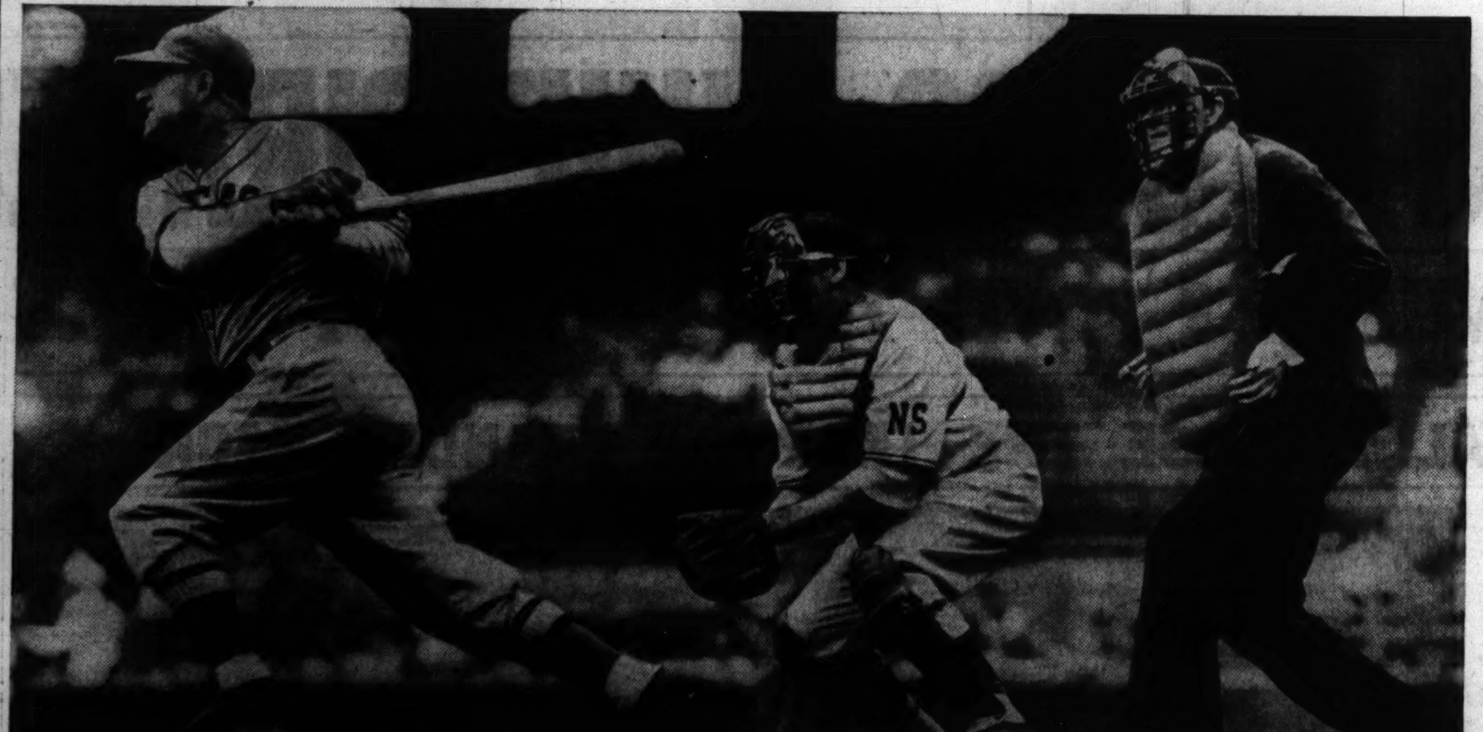
Arthur Leighton, River Forest, beat Warren Wheary, Evanston, 7-5, 6-3.
Rowland Folk, River Forest, beat Robert VanNorstrand, 6-3, 6-0.
Thane Halstead, River Forest, beat Warren Weeg, 6-2, 6-4.
Arthur Kaiser, River Forest, beat John Eisendrath, 6-3, 6-3.
James Gates, Lawchester, won by default from Albert Winston.

Chicago Firemen Clash with Kankakee Nine Today

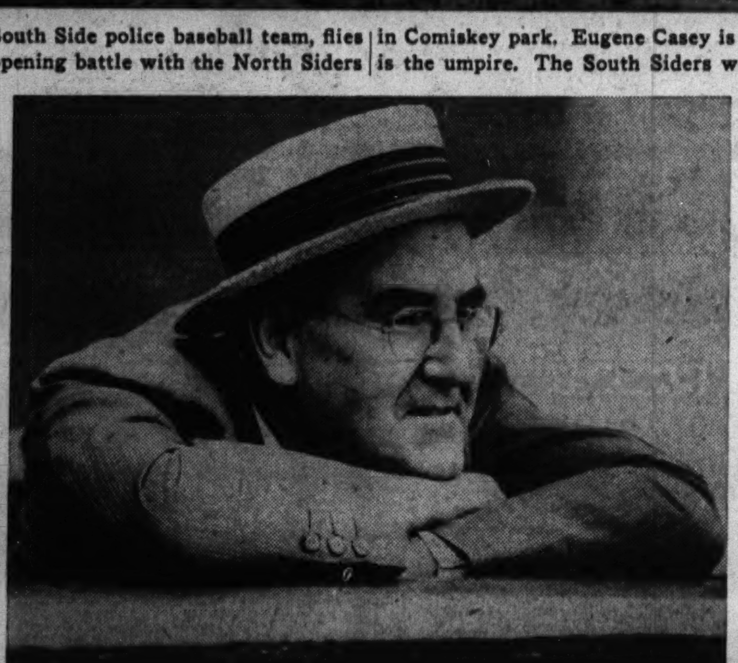
Kankakee, Ill., June 28 [Special].—The Chicago firemen's semi-pro baseball team, managed by Chet Sullivan, will meet the Kankakee West Side Boosters here tomorrow in their annual game in Alpener park. The firemen were the winners in the first game between the teams last year.

"THE ALL AMERICAN WAY"
A sound motion picture produced by the Chicago Tribune and released thru Superior Pictures
★
SHOWING TODAY AT THESE THEATRES
★
OUT-OF-TOWN:
Granada Theatre
Detroit, Mich.
Cinema Theatre
Detroit, Mich.
West Theatre
West Terre Haute, Ind.

IT'S NO. 1 FOR SOUTH SIDE POLICE



John Blozak, outfielder for the South Side police baseball team, flies out in second inning of yesterday's opening battle with the North Siders in Comiskey park. Eugene Casey is the North Side catcher. Eddie Stack is the umpire. The South Siders won, 15-12.



John Prendergast, chief of uniformed police, watches the game in a Commissioner K. M. Landis pose. The second contest of the three game series will be played in Comiskey park this afternoon.

South Side Police Team Wins, 15 to 12

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

The South Side, led by Capt. Patrick Crotty, nosed out the defending title holders representing the North Side in the opening game of the annual Chicago Police Benevolent association baseball series in Comiskey park yesterday, 15 to 12. The game was played amid showers on a soggy field.

The winners got 18 hits, seven good for eight runs in 2 2-3 innings off McEwing Burrows of the 30th district, and 11 good for seven tallies off John Klicka of the traffic division who finished. Tony Sims of the 19th district went the route for the South Siders, surrendering 16 hits.

Harry Shipanek of the 20th district led the victors' attack with three hits, one of which was a double. The athletic events scheduled as an added feature for base runners, fungo batsmen, and distance throwing was called off due to the soggy grounds. These contests will be held today preceding the second of the three game series, which also will be played at Comiskey park, starting at 2 o'clock. Mike Delaney, ace righthander, will pitch for the North Siders, opposing Ted Budil. The score:

NORTH SIDE.	Ab	R	H	P	A	SOUTH SIDE.	Ab	R	H	P	A
W.G'vin,cf	5	0	2	0	2	Lucas,cf	3	4	2	1	2
Rob'son,2b	6	1	2	4	4	C'ran,lf-cf	5	1	2	3	0
B.Gl'vin,rf	6	0	2	1	0	O'C'nor,2b	2	1	1	5	0
Gopm'n,1b	5	1	2	8	0	J.Bl'zak,rf	5	1	2	5	0
Leitzen,lf	4	2	1	2	0	Ship'ek,ss	6	1	3	1	3
Kilbane,3b	6	2	2	2	2	B'ner,1b-lf	4	1	2	5	0
Casey,c	3	2	1	6	1	Rachel,c	5	1	2	4	0
O'Keefe,ss	4	1	1	1	1	Baer,3b	4	2	1	2	2
Burrows,p	1	0	0	0	1	Sims,p	3	0	0	0	2
Klicka,p	3	0	2	0	3	Barry,1b	1	1	1	2	0
*Hardy	1	1	1	0	0	K'k'rski,cf	1	1	0	0	0
†Beck	0	1	0	0	0	Duffy,2b	2	1	1	3	1
‡Walsh	0	1	0	0	0	§R.Blozak	0	1	0	0	0
	44	12	16	24	14		40	15	18	27	13

*Hardy batted for Klicka in ninth. †Beck ran for Casey in ninth. ‡Walsh ran for Robinson in ninth. §R. Blozak ran for Corcoran in fifth.

North Side...........................000 014 214—12
South Side...........................116 040 12*—15

Errors—Burrows, O'Keefe [2], Barry [2]. Runs batted in—Baer [2], Corcoran, J. Blozak [4], Shipanek [2], Klicka [2], Brunner [3], O'Keefe [2], W. Glavin [2], Robinson, B. Glavin, Leitzen. Two base hits—Lucas, Shipanek, Kilbane, Duffy, Barry. Three base hits—Leitzen, B. Glavin. Sacrifices—Sims [2], J. Blozak. Left on bases—North Side, 13; South Side, 11. Bases on balls—Burrows, 4; Klicka, 2; Sims, 7. Struck out—Burrows, 1; Sims, 5; Klicka, 3. Hits—Burrows, 7 in 2-2/3 innings; Klicka, 11 in 5-1/3. Wild pitch—Burrows. Passed balls—Casey, Rachel. Losing pitcher—Burrows. Umpires—Stack and Murdock. Time—2:47.

TOMMY RYAN, 64, FORMER BOXING CHAMPION, DIES

Peoria, Ill., June 28 [Special].—Thomas J. Ryan, 64, Philadelphia Tommy of the prize ring, is dead. Holder of several ring titles in lightweight and welterweight divisions some 40 years ago, he succumbed today to injuries sustained when he fell from a street car while returning home from work Wednesday evening. For the last 14 years Ryan had been employed as special policeman for a tractor company. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, two brothers, and a sister.

He was born in St. John's, New Brunswick, Canada, and came to America 43 years ago. Ryan started as an amateur. His first important victory was a third round knockout of Young Griffo, Australian lightweight champion. Later he scored victories over such men as Jack McAuliffe and Matty Matthews.

Former College Pitching Rivals to Clash Today

A college pitching rivalry will be renewed today when the Chicago Greenviews clash with Krier's Indians in a Midwest Baseball league game at Oakton park, Skokie, at 3 o'clock.

Berger [Teacher] Larson, former Michigan star, will pitch for the Greenies against Leo Sainati, former Illinois pitcher. They last met in college competition in 1936 when Larson pitched the Wolverines to the Big Ten title. In a league game earlier this year, however, Larson bowed to Sainati, 5 to 1.

Today's league schedule:

Lockport at Midlothian.
Chicago Greenviews vs. Krier's Indians at Oakton park, Skokie.
Chicago Firemen at Kankakee.
Ambrosia Beers at Arlington Heights.
Chicago Hornets vs. Cragin A. A. at Long and Fullerton avenues.
Goldberg Clothiers vs. Benda Coals at 56th avenue and 12th street.
West Towns vs. Dombrowski Reds at 52d street and Ogden avenue.
Brookfield Merchants vs. Hayes Motors at Cole Lenzi field, McCook.
Crook's Zulu Clowns at Highwood.
Pepsi Colas at Glen Ellyn.
Higgins Musketeers at Chicago Heights.
Kenny Morticians vs. Golden Clothes Shop at 59th street and Damen avenue.
Famous Chicagos at Glenview.

Sox Win, 6-4; Kolloway Hits Two Homers

[Continued from first sports page]

the second, followed by an infield out, gave the Indians their first run, and there was no further sign of disturbance until after Lee had retired the first two men to face him in the third. Lou Boudreau and Roy Weatherly then singled and Keltner drove them home with a low drive which bounced off the left field wall close to the foul line for a triple. Heath rolled to Appling for what should have ended the inning, but Luke fumbled and Keltner counted, making the score 4 to 2.

Appling's Triple Wasted.

There was reason to think that a run for the Sox in the fourth was a cinch. Appling led off with his first triple but Wright tapped to Smith, Kreevich fouled to Gene Desautels, and Ben Chapman flied to Walker. However, the Sox did get to within one of a tie in the fifth when Kolloway clouted his homer into the left field seats. Then they fell all over themselves instead of over a wabbly Mr. Smith in the seventh, which opened with a pass to Myril Hoag who batted for Kreevich. Hoag took third on Chapman's single with none out, but was trapped on Mike Tresh's poke to Smith and Tresh was doubled trying to reach second. Lee fanned to complete the fadeout.

The tie the Sox needed was attained on Smith's first pitch in the eighth. Kolloway knocked it into the left field stand. After Kuhel had been thrown out, Lodigiani walked and so did Smith, who decided the heat had him. Brown was greeted by Appling's second triple, a wallop to center, Lodigiani scoring. Brown went thru the remainder of the inning with no more trouble.

Lee figured in the last inning run by singling off Dorsett with one out. He was forced by Kolloway, who stole second. After Kuhel had been purposely passed, Kolloway stole third. Then the double steal was launched while Dorsett was holding the ball and during the excitement Kolloway galloped home.

RIGGS LOSES TO JACK KRAMER IN ORANGE TOURNEY

Orange, N. J., June 28 (AP).—Top-seeded Bobby Riggs of Clinton, S. C., former national tennis champion, was knocked out of the New Jersey State men's tennis tournament today by Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, Cal., 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Kramer will meet Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Cal., tomorrow. Ladislav Hecht, Forest Hills, N. Y., defaulted to Kovacs because of a heel blister with Kovacs leading 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, in their semi-final.

Riggs and Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore., gained the finals in the doubles along with the national doubles championship team of Kramer and Ted Schroeder, Glendale, Cal.

Seals Purchase Haley from Kansas City Blues

Kansas City, Mo., June 28 (AP).—Jack Haley, righthanded pitcher for the Kansas City Blues the last two seasons, was sold last night to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast league.

Lee and French to Face Pirates in Double Header

The Pirates and Cubs will hook up in a double header this afternoon in Wrigley field. Johny Lanning, who has won one and lost four, and Joe Bowman, who has won three and lost one, are scheduled to pitch for the Pittsburghers. Bill Lee, who has won six and lost nine, and Larry French, who has a record of three won and seven lost, have been nominated by the Cubs.

Elbie Fletcher, who was hit in the right eye by a batted ball in Friday's game, was able to work out before today's game, but Manager Frankie Frisch chose to give him a rest by starting Rip Collins at first base.

The Pirates and Cubs won't be separated long. Next Saturday they will play a single game in Pittsburgh and the following day will hook up in a double header.

Yesterday's game was delayed exactly an hour because of a heavy shower. The tarpaulin was in place while the heavens gave down and the sun came out in the second inning, so the match was played under virtually normal conditions.

After today's double header, both the Pirates and the Cubs will flit away for night engagements. The Pirates will play the Cardinals in Forest field Monday night and the Cubs will engage the Reds in Crosley field the same evening.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Hack	253	53	81	15	2	3	4	20	.320
Cav'rretta	160	23	46	11	2	1	1	18	.288
Dahlgren	46	7	13	2	0	4	0	7	.283
Mooty	18	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.278
Nicholson	230	34	62	12	0	14	1	57	.270
Dall'ndro	238	40	63	22	1	3	1	43	.265
Scheffing	30	1	8	2	0	0	0	2	.261
George	35	2	9	2	0	0	0	4	.257
French	30	3	7	0	0	0	0	3	.233
M'Cul'gh	184	18	42	4	1	3	4	26	.228
Stringer	223	22	50	10	3	0	2	24	.225
Sturgeon	174	24	38	7	3	0	1	10	.218
Lieber	115	16	25	4	0	6	0	21	.217
Galan	56	10	12	1	0	0	0	5	.214
Passeau	47	5	9	2	0	3	0	10	.191
V. Olsen	27	3	5	3	0	1	0	3	.185
Root	17	3	3	1	0	0	0	1	.176
W. Lee	40	4	6	0	0	0	0	4	.150
Hudson	16	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	.125
Page	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Erickson	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pressnell	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting—Hits, 553; at bat, 2,258; percentage, .245. Attendance—At home, 274,-158; total, 487,573.

SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Appling	250	39	76	11	4	1	4	19	.304
Wright	176	22	50	8	1	3	1	38	.284
Kuhel	263	43	73	20	2	7	10	42	.278
T. Lee	51	4	14	0	0	0	0	4	.275
Lodigiani	239	27	63	15	1	3	0	33	.264
Knickerb'r	218	41	57	17	2	5	5	18	.261
Tresh	209	19	53	6	1	0	0	18	.254
Kreevich	228	21	58	10	5	0	8	18	.254
Hoag	181	13	45	7	2	1	4	23	.249
Solters	70	8	16	1	0	2	0	8	.229
Chapman	53	8	12	2	0	2	0	8	.226
Kolloway	52	6	11	2	0	3	0	3	.212
Webb	24	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	.208
Rigney	30	4	6	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Dickey	21	2	4	0	0	1	0	5	.190
Lyons	33	4	6	1	0	0	0	2	.182
Turner	22	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	.182
E. Smith	45	4	8	2	0	0	0	1	.178
Hallett	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.154
Dietrich	22	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	.091
Kennedy	15	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.067
Appleton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Haynes	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Humphries	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ross	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting—At bat, 2,297; Hits, 580; percentage, .253. Attendance—At home, 259,-715; total, 605,686.

Aron Has Point to Prove in 2d Secreet Bout

Whether or not Milt Aron, Chicago welterweight, has reached the end of the trail may be determined tomorrow in a return bout of 10 rounds with Sammy Secreet of Cannonsburg, Pa., in Marigold Gardens.

Two weeks ago Secreet scored an upset by beating Aron in 10 rounds in the same arena. In only one round—the eighth—did Milt look like the fellow who knocked out Fritzie Zivic, current 147 pound champion. In that round Aron appeared on his way to a knockout victory, but Secreet was equal to the occasion and survived to win a split decision.

Despite this triumph—his 20th in 26 appearances—Secreet will be on trial once again. Aron's backers cannot believe he has reached the point where he can't beat rivals such as Secreet. They will admit Milt has seen his best days only if tomorrow he repeats his dismal performance of June 16.

Altho Aron has displayed signs of slipping since losing to Mike Kaplan in Philadelphia last Oct. 28 and to Steve Mamakos in Chicago on Nov. 25, he appears to retain sufficient ability to even the score with Secreet. Supporting matches:

Bud Cottey, Indianapolis, vs. Floyd Hagen, St. Paul, [8], 135.
Johnny Barbara, Chicago, vs. Jack Whittinghill, Bloomington, Ill., [8], 160.
Johnny Balmer, Peoria, vs. Johnny Williams, Danville, [4], 165.
Bud Jones, Indianapolis, vs. Frank Pintero, Milwaukee, [4], 140.

Karol Krauser is paired with Michael Leon in a one hour wrestling bout tomorrow in White City. Charles [Gorilla] Grubmyer will clash with Joe Millich, Fritz Von Schacht will face Ignacio Martinez, Ned Taylor will oppose Earl Malone, and Jack Ross will encounter Phil Gruber . . . An amateur boxing show will be held at Peg Benning's arena in Grays Lake tomorrow. There will be eight contests, two at five rounds and six at three rounds, it was announced by Ed Jacobson, chairman of the boxing committee of the 10th district, American legion, which is sponsoring the event.

BAUMAN MAKES UP CREDITS IN SUMMER STUDY

Alf Bauman, star tackle on Northwestern university's football team last fall, who was excluded from school in February because of low grades, has accomplished the first step on the road to regaining eligibility next fall. He enrolled in Lewis institute last semester and passed four courses with a B average and is now taking a course in the Northwestern summer session. If he passes this course he may petition for readmittance in the fall.

Bauman is one of a few Northwestern athletes required to make up work in summer school. Bill DeCorrevont and Danny Williams, half backs, are each taking one course.

West Suburban All-Stars to Play Match Nine Twice

The West Suburban Softball league All-Stars will meet Match Corporation of America, champion of the Illinois State Major Softball league, in a doubleheader tonight in Parichy stadium, Harlem avenue and Harrison street, in Forest Park. The first game will start at 7:30 o'clock. Each of the 11 teams in the league will have three players on the All-Stars' squad. Larry Struck, Fat Lucas, Bob Bentley, Roy Green, Vince Salisky, George Shuette, and Bebe Rusch will pitch for the All-Stars. Al Dwoinen, Frank Fernandez, and Bill Bartz will share the hurling assignment for the Matches.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	41	26	.612	Toledo	36	34	.514
Kas. City	37	25	.597	St. Paul	30	38	.441
Louisville	40	29	.580	Ind'polis	27	41	.397
Columbus	37	28	.569	Milwaukee	20	47	.299

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 6; Kansas City, 0.
St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 5 [12 innings].
Other games postponed; rain.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal, 9-2; Toronto, 6-4.
Jersey City, 6; Syracuse, 1.
Newark, 11; Baltimore, 7.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 12; Memphis, 0.
Nashville, 6; Birmingham, 5.
Knoxville, 7; New Orleans, 3.
EASTERN LEAGUE.
Scranton, 3; Albany, 1.
Wilkes-Barre, 21; Binghamton, 6.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego, 4; Oakland, 2.
Sacramento, 7; Hollywood, 3.
Los Angeles at Portland, postponed, rain.

SENATORS TRIP RED SOX, 3-1, BEHIND ZUBER

Boston Power Held Well in Check.

Washington, D. C., June 28 (AP).—Bill Zuber pitched Washington to a 3 to 1 victory over the Boston Red Sox today. Zuber gave up nine blows, three of them in the fourth, for Boston's lone run. Lou Finney led off with a single and scored on Ted Williams' single and Manager Joe Cronin's double.

Archie, Travis, Bloodworth, and Vernon figured in double killings that nipped Boston rallies in the first, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth. Score:

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
DiMag'o,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Archie,3b	4	0	2	0	4
Finney,rf	3	1	3	4	0	Cramer,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Williams,lf	3	0	1	3	0	Lewis,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Cronin,ss	3	0	1	3	3	Travis,ss	4	0	1	4	4
Foxx,1b	4	0	0	9	2	Vernon,1b	4	0	2	9	2
Tabor,3b	3	0	2	1	2	Early,c	4	0	1	4	1
Doerr,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Case,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Pytlak,c	3	0	1	3	1	Bl'd'th,2b	4	1	1	3	3
H.New'e,p	2	0	0	1	1	Zuber,p	3	0	0	0	1
Ryba,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*30	1	9	24	12		34	3	11	27	15

*Spence batted for H. Newsome in 7th.

Boston ....000 100 000—1
Washington ....120 000 00x—3

Errors—Tabor, Williams. Runs batted in—Travis, Archie, Cronin. Two base hit—Cronin. Double plays—Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon [2]; Tabor to Doerr to Foxx; Vernon to Travis to Vernon [2]; Doerr to Cronin to Foxx; Archie to Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Zuber, 4. Struck out—Newsome, 1; Zuber, 4; Ryba, 1. Hits—H. Newsome, 10 in 6 innings; Ryba, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Zuber. Losing pitcher—H. Newsome. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn, and Grieve. Time—1:50. Attendance—3,000.

BROWNS BEAT TIGERS.

Detroit, Mich., June 28 (AP).—George McQuinn hit a two run homer in the 10th inning today to give the St. Louis Browns a 3 to 1 victory over the Tigers after Buck Newsom had wild pitched the tying run home in the ninth. It was Newsom's 11th setback of the season against five victories. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Heffner,2b	3	0	0	1	3	McC'ky,lf	3	0	0	6	0
*Grace	1	0	1	0	0	Mullin,cf	5	0	0	4	0
Kramer,p	0	0	0	0	0	Geh'er,2b	4	1	0	2	4
McQ'n,1b	4	1	1	12	3	York,1b	4	0	2	8	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	1	0	0	Cam'ell,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Culle'ne,lf	4	0	2	1	0	Higgins,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Clift,3b	5	0	0	1	1	Crou'er,ss	2	0	0	1	1
Laabs,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Sullivan,c	3	0	1	6	0
Ber'ino,ss	4	0	1	3	3	Newsom,p	2	0	0	0	0
Ferrell,c	4	0	1	4	1	Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Nig'ling,p	2	0	0	2	1						
Luca'lo,2b	2	0	0	1	1						
	35	3	6	30	13		30	1	6	30	8

*Grace batted for Heffner in eighth.

St. Louis.........................000 000 001 2—3
Detroit...........................000 100 000 0—1

Error—Kramer. Runs batted in—Higgins, McQuinn [2]. Two base hits—Ferrell, Higgins, Grace, York, Judnich. Home run—McQuinn. Sacrifice—Croucher. Double plays—Berardino to Heffner to McQuinn; McQuinn to Berardino to McQuinn; Higgins to Gehringer to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 11. Bases on balls—Niggeling, 5; Kramer, 3; Newsom, 6; Benton, 1. Struck out—Niggeling, 4; Newsom, 5; Benton, 1. Hits—Niggeling, 4 in 7 innings; Newsom, 6 in 9 1-3; Kramer, 2 in 3; Benton, 0 in 2-3. Wild pitch — Newsom. Winning pitcher — Kramer. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Geisel, Passarella, and Basil. Time—2:44. Attendance—4,991.

Member, Guest Share Lead in Ruth Lake Golf

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

H. B. Baal, home club member and Burt Abrahams, a member of Northwestern university golf team, who competed as a guest, shared the lead in the 36 hole low gross event of the 24th annual Tallyho Invitation Golf tournament yesterday at Ruth Lake. They had identical rounds of 76—74—150, six strokes over par.

Posting a round of 75—77—152, a home club entrant, C. H. Mann, finished in a second place tie with Sam Dean, a guest, who scored 79—73—152. A. W. Porter, who won last year, fell to a third place tie with A. C. Sanderson and H. E. Abrahams at 153.

More than 200 members and guests competed for 35 prizes distributed for low gross and low net.

The prize list follows:

MEMBERS: Low gross, 36 holes, H. B. Baal, 150; C. H. Mann, 152. Low net, A. P. Scow, 134; A. W. Porter, 139. Low gross, a. m., 18 holes, A. C. Sanderson, 78; low gross p. m., H. E. Abraham, 74; low net, a. m., R. H. Olson, 68; low net, p. m., W. A. Johnson, 67.

GUESTS: Low gross, 36 holes, Burt Abrahams, 150; low net, H. H. Behn, 135; low gross, a. m., 18 holes, W. T. Atwood, 75; low net, a. m., 18 holes, I. W. Hart, 70; low gross, p. m., 18 holes, S. E. Dean, 73; low net, p. m., 18 holes, N. H. Moyses, 70.

Low net foursome, 36 holes, H. E. Abrahams, H. R. Kurtz, Bob Abrahams, and Bert Abraham, 574; low net foursome, 18 holes, a. m., A. W. Porter, H. F. Leany, Dr. H. J. Kurland, and A. C. Sanderson, 284. Low net foursome, 18 holes, p. m., B. W. Maas, W. H. Hose, R. M. Clubb Jr., W. A. Johnson, 286.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, June 28 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Washington [2]—Ruffing [7-3] and Chandler [0-3] vs. Leonard [6-9] and Hudson [5-8].
Boston at Philadelphia [2]—Wagner [2-5] and Dobson [4-2] vs. McCrabb [5-5] and Knott [5-6].
St. Louis at Detroit—Muncrief [4-2] vs. Newhouser [3-5].
Chicago at Cleveland—Lyons [6-3] vs. Bagby [5-5].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Chicago [2]—Lanning [1-4] and Bowman [3-1] vs. Lee [6-9] and French [3-8].
Brooklyn at Boston [2]—Davis [2-3] and Casey [8-3] vs. Johnson [4-4] and Javery [3-1].
Philadelphia at New York [2]—Podgajny [5-3] and Grissom [0-7] vs. Schumacher [4-5] and Carpenter [5-1].
Cincinnati at St. Louis [2]—Walters [8-6] and Vander Meer [6-7] vs. Warneke [8-3] and White [5-1] or Gumbert [5-3].

Browns Recall Pitcher from San Antonio Club

St. Louis, Mo., June 28 (AP).—Recall of Righthander Maurice Newlin from the San Antonio club of the Texas league, where he won 23 games and lost eight last season, was announced today by the St. Louis Browns. Newlin has won four and lost four since the Browns released him to San Antonio early this season.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Including games of Thursday, June 26.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Boston	2206	394	629	55	33	.285
Philadelphia	2257	341	616	44	16	.273
Washington	2345	313	637	25	24	.272
Detroit	2296	341	625	45	16	.272
Cleveland	2341	334	631	57	23	.270
St. Louis	2125	298	571	43	28	.269
New York	2291	366	605	73	14	.264
Chicago	2230	274	564	24	32	.253

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Including players in 10 or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Williams, Bos.	199	63	82	14	53	.412
Heath, Clev.	248	44	93	11	47	.375
Anderson, Wash.	8	1	3	0	0	.375
Rosar, N. Y.	99	16	37	1	16	.374
V. K'dy, St. L.-W.	25	3	9	0	3	.360
Mullin, Det.	195	39	70	5	21	.359
Cullenbine, St. L.	185	34	66	6	39	.357
Miles, Phil.	68	7	24	0	7	.353
Travis, Wash.	245	44	86	6	43	.351
J. DiMaggio, N. Y.	258	62	90	16	57	.349
Cronin, Bos.	221	45	77	4	43	.348
W. Dickey, N. Y.	155	17	52	4	29	.335
Siebert, Phil.	210	31	70	2	39	.333
Lewis, Wash.	266	43	86	5	35	.323
D. DiMaggio, Bos.	255	62	81	3	21	.318
S. Chapman, Phil.	233	43	74	7	37	.318
B. Campbell, Det.	223	38	71	10	52	.318
McQuinn, St. L.	205	36	65	7	26	.317
Hayes, Phil.	225	35	71	8	43	.316
Bagby, Clev.	35	4	11	0	5	.314
Tabor, Bos.	221	29	69	9	50	.312
Collins, Phil.	90	14	28	0	2	.311
Moses, Phil.	221	37	68	2	19	.308
Laabs, St. L.	195	30	60	6	29	.308
Weatherly, Clev.	196	36	60	3	23	.306
Croucher, Det.	233	33	71	1	20	.305
Vernon, Wash.	181	30	55	5	34	.304
McCosky, Det.	152	28	46	0	15	.303
Foxx, Bos.	213	51	64	11	54	.300
C. Harris, Phil.	10	0	3	0	0	.300
C. Campbell, Clev.	97	11	29	1	13	.299
York, Det.	252	46	75	15	59	.298
Ruffing, N. Y.	47	7	14	1	8	.298
Grace, St. L.	101	16	30	1	16	.297
Cramer, Wash.	285	39	84	1	32	.295
Appling, Chi.	245	39	72	1	18	.294
Tebbetts, Det.	187	18	55	2	26	.294
Early, Wash.	140	20	41	5	20	.293
Doerr, Bos.	158	24	46	8	44	.291
Radcliff, St. L.-Det.	168	27	48	3	25	.286
Wright, Chi.	169	21	48	3	37	.284
Keltner, Clev.	244	43	69	12	38	.283
Walker, Clev.	240	28	68	3	26	.283
Trosky, Clev.	241	32	68	9	42	.282
Berardino, St. L.	160	13	45	1	31	.281
Russo, N. Y.	32	1	9	0	4	.281
Higgins, Det.	200	30	56	2	31	.280

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[Night game of Thursday not included.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
St. Louis	2350	339	668	33	21	.284
Brooklyn	2280	334	625	46	21	.274
Pittsburgh	2048	267	545	25	17	.266
New York	2243	284	577	41	13	.257
Chicago	2196	297	541	45	16	.246
Boston	1998	209	483	28	18	.242
Philadelphia	2130	196	490	31	20	.230
Cincinnati	2186	244	499	35	23	.228

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Including players in 10 or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Crabtree, St. L.	23	5	9	1	3	.391
Gumbert, NY-St.L.	39	5	15	1	3	.385
Mize, St. L.	166	24	59	4	39	.355
Reiser, Brk.	201	48	71	6	32	.353
Wilkie, Pitt.	17	2	6	0	2	.353
O'Dea, N. Y.	23	5	8	0	5	.348
Slaughter, St. L.	257	40	88	5	47	.342
Hopp, St. L.	130	35	44	2	15	.338
Triplett, St. L.	51	10	17	1	8	.333
Lamanna, Bos.	9	2	3	0	0	.333
Riggs, Brk.	49	9	16	1	10	.327
Hack, Chi.	246	53	80	3	20	.325
Cooney, Bos.	175	18	56	0	9	.320
Martin, Pitt.	66	9	21	0	3	.318
Aleno, Cin.	98	16	31	1	10	.316
L. Waner, P-Bos-C.	76	10	24	0	5	.316
J. Brown, St. L.	236	41	74	2	29	.314
Etten, Phil.	226	32	71	9	40	.314
Klinger, Pitt.	16	0	5	0	1	.313
T. Moore, St. L.	268	54	83	3	41	.310
Herman, Chi-Brk.	217	32	67	0	12	.309
Fletcher, Pitt.	202	40	62	5	37	.307
Ott, N. Y.	221	42	67	17	46	.303
Medwick, Brk.	212	34	64	8	35	.302
Krist, St. L.	20	1	6	0	4	.300
Bartell, N. Y.	87	11	26	1	9	.299
Vaughan, Pitt.	209	33	62	4	20	.297
Lavagetto, Brk.	206	36	61	0	33	.296
Padgett, St. L.	169	20	50	4	34	.296
Handley, Pitt.	207	26	61	0	11	.295
J. Moore, N. Y.	183	21	54	3	13	.295
Wasdell, Brk.	116	20	34	2	16	.293
Collins, Pitt.	31	2	9	0	6	.290
E. Moore, Bos.	187	24	54	4	17	.289
Walker, Brk.	184	33	53	7	26	.288
Cavarretta, Chi.	153	22	44	1	16	.288
Lohrman, N. Y.	21	3	6	0	3	.286
Rucker, N. Y.	261	36	74	0	20	.284
Crespi, St. L.	218	31	62	4	27	.284
Elliott, Pitt.	192	27	54	2	26	.281
Camilli, Brk.	236	41	66	15	47	.280
Hartnett, N. Y.	50	6	14	1	9	.280
Rowell, Bos.	216	24	60	3	22	.278
Mooty, Chi.	18	3	5	0	0	.278
Jurges, N. Y.	203	26	56	2	25	.276
E. Riddle, Cin.	22	1	6	0	4	.273
Arnovich, N. Y.	78	8	21	0	14	.269

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

[illegible]

	W.	L.		W.	L.		W.	L.		W.	L.
McCrabb, Phil.	5	5	Beckman, Phil.	1	5	C. Melton, N. Y.	5	5	Erickson, Chi.	0	1
Sundra, Wash.	5	5	Allen, St. L.	0	4	A. Johnson, Bos.	4	4	Hutchings, Cin.-Bos.	0	1
Rowe, Det.	4	4	Caster, St. L.	0	4	Hamlin, Brk.	4	4	Tamulis, Phil.-Brk.	0	1
A. Smith, Clev.	4	4	Chandler, N. Y.	0	3	Sullivan, Bos.-Pitts.	2	2	Strincevich, Bos.-Pitts.	0	1
Ferrick, Phil.	3	3	Appleton, Chi.	0	3	Wilkie, Pitts.	2	2			
Donald, N. Y.	2	2	Ost'uller, St. L.	0	2	Shoun, St. L.	2	2			
Dean, Phil.	2	2	Dorsett, Clev.	0	1						

EVERYTHING IN THIS BALL GAME BUT A WINNER!

Dubuque, Ia., June 28 [Special].—Here's what happened last night when the Maquoketa Valley league all-stars played the Dubuque Koolmotors in an exhibition game at the first annual baseball school sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce:

1. The game was called at the end of the 12th inning with the score tied, 1 to 1, because the supply of baseballs was exhausted. Four dozen balls were hit into the stands and out of the park.

2. The game lasted four hours, with the all-stars using 33 men.

3. Urban [Red] Faber, former Chicago White Sox pitcher who got his start in Dubuque, tossed out the first ball and then directed the play of the all-stars.

4. The all-stars used four pitchers and between them they struck out 26 men. The quartet yielded only three hits.

Baseball's Big Six

BATTING.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Red Sox	61	205	63	84	.410
Heath, Indians	67	256	47	97	.379
Cullenbine, Browns	59	191	35	69	.361
Reiser, Dodgers	54	208	51	74	.356
Mize, Cardinals	48	170	24	60	.353
Slaughter, Cardinals	67	260	42	89	.342

HOME RUNS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Di Maggio, N. Y.	17	Ott, New York	18
Johnson, Phil	16	Camilli, Brooklyn	15
Keller, New York	15	Nicholson, Chicago	14
York, Detroit	15		

RUNS BATTED IN.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Keller, New York	64	Nicholson, Chicago	57
Di Maggio, N. Y.	59	Camilli, Brooklyn	50
York, Detroit	59	Ott, New York	49
		Slaughter, St. L.	49

Lou Brower Signed as Player in Texas League

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 28 (AP).—Lou Brower, recently released as manager of the Waterloo, Ia., Three-Eye team, was signed as a player today by the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas league. Brower, 35, was a regular shortstop with the Indians four years.

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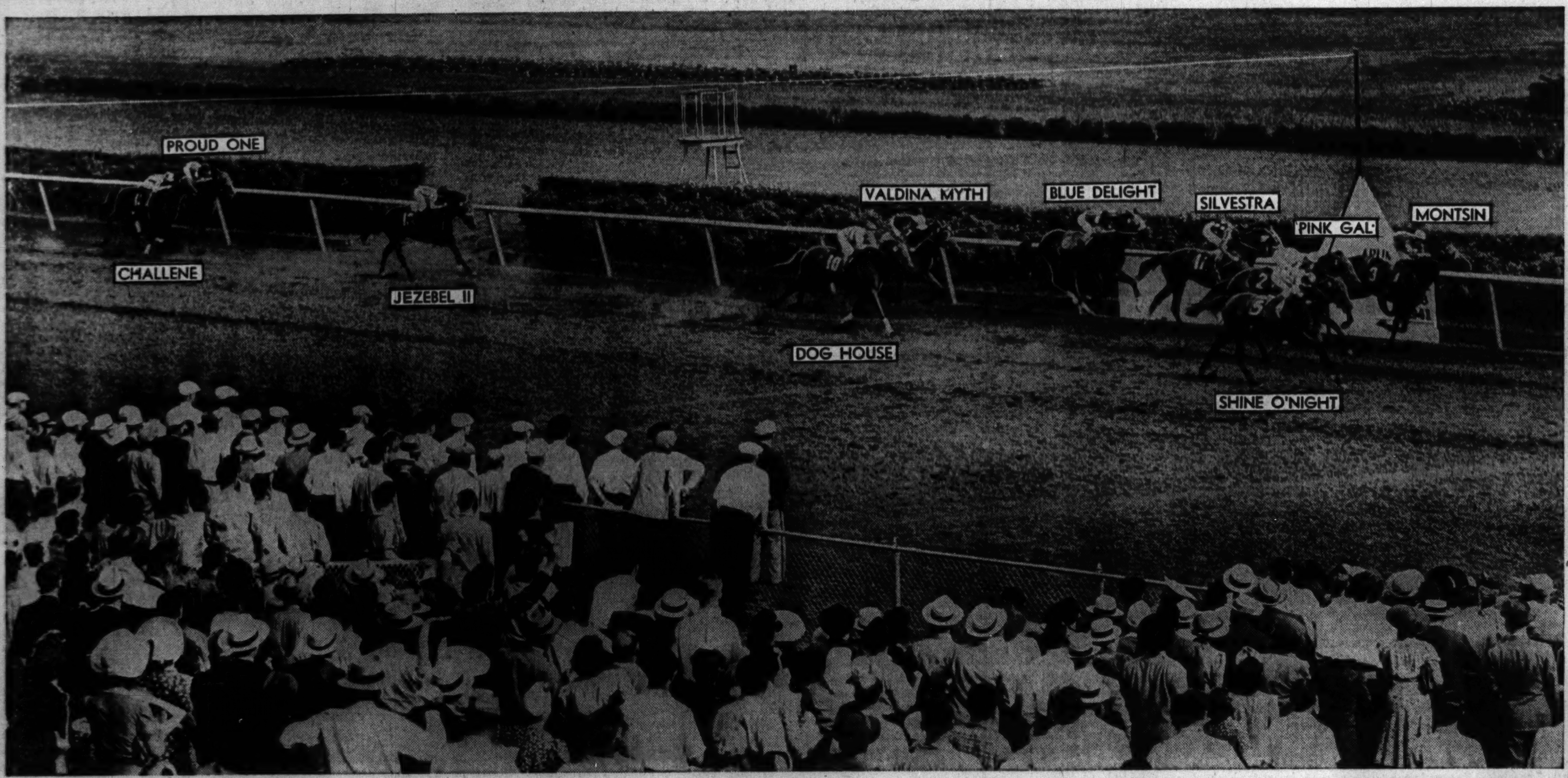
Shine O'Night Wins Matron Stakes at Arlington—Cubs Defeat Pirates, 3 to 2



Picture angle makes it appear that Montsin won, but the winner of yesterday's Matron stakes at Arlington track was Shine O'Night. Pink Gal finished second and Montsin third in the one mile race. Victory was worth $6,875 to the winning horse's owner, W. C. Hobson. Shine O'Night paid $10.80 for $2 to win, and ran the race in 1:38 1-5.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

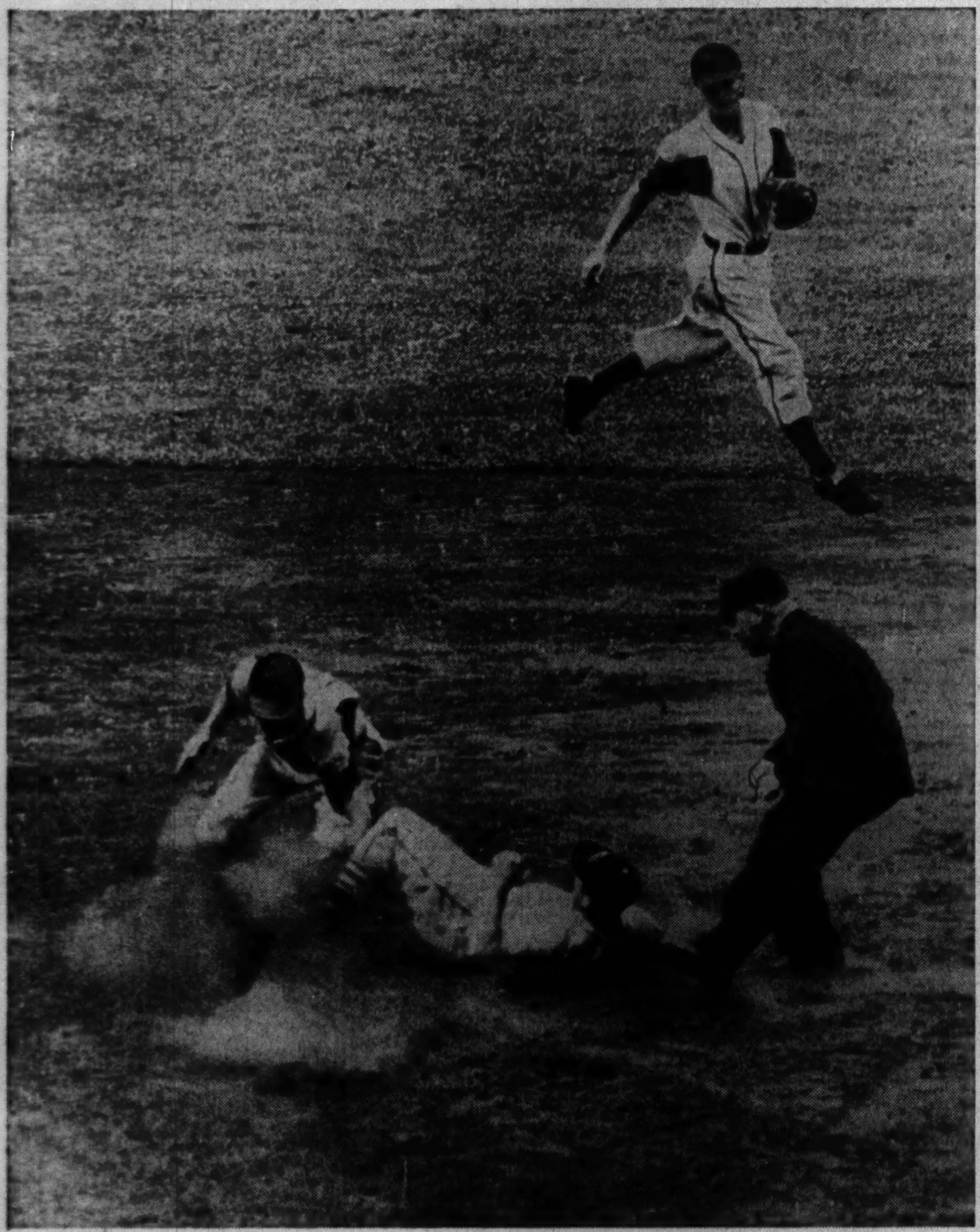
Loch Lomond, sailed by Skipper Ed Schnabel Jr., and its owner, Robert K. Cameron, winner of Star class race of Chicago Yacht club yesterday off Belmont harbor.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 6, Sports.)

Looking over the program at Arlington yesterday are, left to right, Mrs. Otto Lehmann, Otto Lehmann, Mrs. Warren Wright, and Warren Wright. Latter is owner of Whirlaway, which will run later during the Arlington meeting. Lehmann is a wealthy Chicago sportsman.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

Members of South Side Police team in rain before beating North Siders, 15 to 12, in Comiskey park. Left to right: Raymond Duffy, Raymond Blazak, and Bernard Dailey.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 2, Sports.)

Milton Carlson (left), of Wabash avenue station, and John Corr, Maxwell station, cheering the South Side nine to victory. Second game of series will be played today.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 2, Sports.)

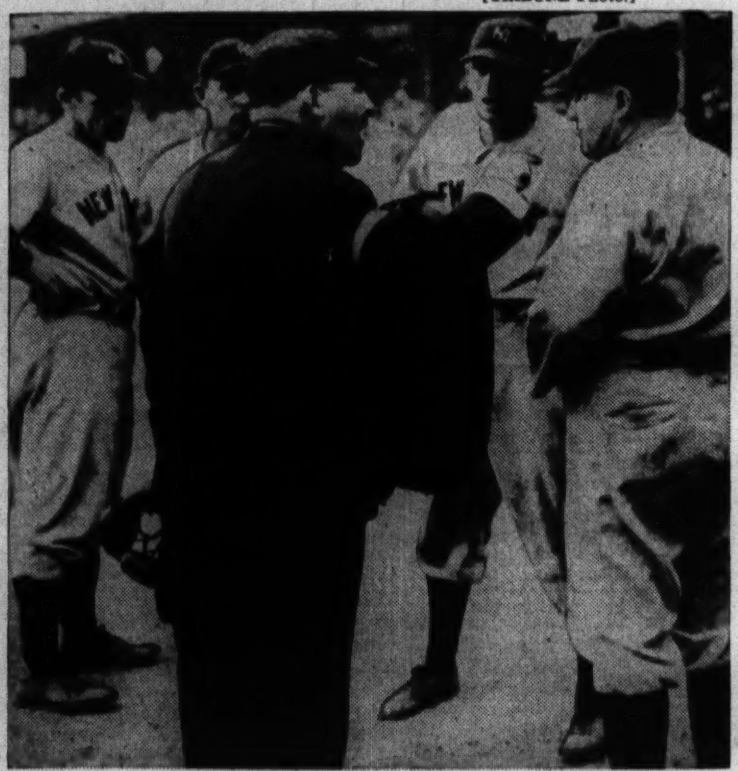
Action on green in 24th annual Tallyho golf tourney at Ruth Lake Country club yesterday. Left to right: Victor Anderson, Earl Bither, Sam Dean, C. H. Mann, and Caddy Bob Lehner. Anderson and Bither are directors of event. Mann scored low gross with 152.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 2, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lee Handley, Pirates' third baseman, out trying to steal second in eighth inning of yesterday's game with Cubs in Wrigley field. Lou Stringer takes the ball and Bob Sturgeon backs up play. Cubs won, 3 to 2, back of Vern Olsen's pitching.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, who yesterday hit in 40th straight game.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



Umpire Bill Summers tells Joe McCarthy (right), Yankees' pilot, that Atley Donald (center), is thru for protesting his decisions in eighth inning against A's. Red Rolfe (left), and Joe Gordon of Yanks listen in. Yanks won, 7 to 4.
[Associated Press Wirephotos.]
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

Joe Hunt (left), of Naval academy, gets cup from former Secretary of War Dwight E. Davis as Ted Olewine, California collegian, who lost in national intercollegiate tennis finals in Haverford, Pa., looks on.
[Associated Press Wirephotos.]
(Story on page 4, Sports.)

THE ZUPPKE WAR FLARES FORTH ON NEW FRONT

Student Newspaper Calls on Coach to Quit.

BY EDWARD PRELL.

More fuel was added yesterday to the University of Illinois' midsummer athletic bonfire whose flames are licking out at Bob Zuppke, veteran coach, and Wendell [Weenie] Wilson, athletic director and former athlete under Zuppke.

In Champaign, the Daily Illini came out in support of Wilson when it urged that Zuppke, football coach since 1913, resign. Its front page editorial declared the majority of students, alumni, and faculty were in favor of such action.

In his Lake Harbor, Mich., summer home, near Muskegon, Zuppke answered. "I'd rather starve than resign!" He scoffed at the newspaper's opinion that sentiment favored his departure.

Pressure? Yes, Says Pogue.

In Champaign, W. E. C. [Cass] Clifford, former member of the athletic board, said Zuppke had "voluntarily signed" his retirement agreement in 1938.

In Decatur, Ill., Harold A. Pogue, prominent alumni who played for Zuppke in 1913-'14-'15, took issue with Clifford's statement.

"I just know he didn't sign this paper voluntarily," said Pogue. "In November of 1938, at the Lettermen association's banquet in Champaign, Zuppke said he had no intention of resigning even if some of the wolves were after him. It was only a few weeks later that the meeting was held in Chicago at which Zuppke signed his retirement papers. Zuppke's statement to the lettermen is evidence enough pressure was being applied."

Willard Silent on Wire.

Zuppke, who declined the request of Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, university president, to a conference on Thursday, yesterday said he sent the following telegram to Dr. Willard on Friday:

"As much as I respect you, I will not confer any place, any time, if the request is for me to resign."

In Champaign, Dr. Willard declined to state whether he had received such a message.

The Illini editorial, referring to the coach in the past tense, said the Zuppke era belongs in the past and that it ended with the "disheartening disputes between the university board of trustees and the athletic board of control as far back as 1938. We believe that those disputes could have been avoided by action outlined by members of the two boards at that time—namely, the resignation of Zuppke."

Not a Poll, Says Paper.

The editorial, signed by Ronny V. Nystrom, Daily Illini managing editor, closed like this:

"In no way is this newspaper representing the above as the numerically calculated opinion of the student body. Not the result of any student poll of opinion, it is specifically the desire of a huge majority of students, faculty and alumni with whom the Daily Illini has come in contact in a scattering of places and under a variety of circumstances.

"We believe, therefore, that the resignation or dismissal of Coach Zuppke can bring about harmony in the university athletic picture, that such action will install new confidence in efficient administration of athletics, and will greatly encourage outstanding athletes to enroll in the university."

Joe Hunt Wins College Tennis Title for Navy

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Haverford, Pa., June 28 [Special].—The national intercollegiate championship tennis trophy was presented to Joe Hunt of the United States Naval academy today by Dwight Davis, donor of the Davis cup, marking the first victory for the east since 1928 and the first ever for Navy.

The presentation was made at the Merion Cricket club after Hunt defeated Ted Olewine of the University of Southern California, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

Thus, 13 years after Julius Seligson of Lehigh won the championship, the cup came back to the east thru the instrument of a native of Los Angeles.

Makes Up for 1940.

In 1938, Hunt competed in the intercollegiates as a sophomore from Southern California and won the doubles with Lewis Wetherell. Last year he was defeated in the finals by Donald McNeill of Kenyon college.

Hunt plans to play in the invitation tournament of the Nassau Country club, starting Wednesday at Glen Cove, Long Island. His furlough will end with that tournament and it is not known whether the naval academy will grant him leave to compete in the national championship at Forest Hills.

Olewine Plays Poorly.

The match was so one-sided that the gallery, which filled the grandstand, could not help but feel sorry for Olewine. The young Californian who won the national interscholastic title here in 1939 was so disgusted with his shortcomings that on two occasions he knocked a ball over the fence in exasperation.

GAME IN WEBER PARK.

The Logan Square Buicks will oppose the American Steel and Wires of Waukegan in a 12 inch fast pitching softball game in Weber park at 9 o'clock tonight. A preliminary will open the card at 7:30.

Pro Football League Opens Play on Sept. 7

National Football league teams will open their annual 55 game championship race on Sept. 7 and continue with two or more games each week thru Dec. 7, Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional football, announced yesterday.

The official schedule, as released by Layden, includes only three night games, all of which will be played in September. Two of the three are booked for Comiskey park, where the Cardinals will open their season against Cleveland on Tuesday, Sept. 16, and meet the Detroit Lions on Saturday night, Sept. 27.

Chicago drew nine games, including the home and home series between the Cardinals and the world champion Bears, with the Bears making seven appearances in the city and the Cardinals four.

Long Home Stay for Bears.

For the first time since the league was organized in 1920, the Bears will play six consecutive games at home, returning to Wrigley field on Oct. 12, after contests at Green Bay and Cleveland, to tackle the Cardinals, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Green Bay, Cleveland, and Washington on successive Sundays.

On at least four week-ends during the season, Chicago will be the football capital of the nation, games involving the Bears following important intercollegiate contests at Northwestern.

The first of these bargain week-ends will come on Oct. 11 and 12, when the Wildcats tackle Wisconsin on Saturday and the Cardinals and Bears resume their long rivalry on Sunday in Wrigley field. The following week-end, Michigan plays at Northwestern on Saturday, Oct. 18, and the Detroit Lions come to Wrigley field the following day.

Redskins to Seek Revenge.

The highlight of the local season, however, barring a playoff game in December, will come on Nov. 15 and 16 when Notre Dame and Northwestern resume their traditional rivalry in Evanston, and Washington comes west to take up what it has been pleased to call unfinished business with the Bears ever since that 73 to 0 affair last December. The Chicago schedules:

CHICAGO BEARS.

SEPT. 28—Bears at Green Bay.
OCT. 5—Bears at Cleveland.
OCT. 12—Cardinals at Bears.
OCT. 19—Detroit at Chicago.
OCT. 26—Pittsburgh at Chicago.
NOV. 2—Green Bay at Chicago.
NOV. 9—Cleveland at Chicago.
NOV. 16—Washington at Chicago.
NOV. 23—Bears at Detroit.
NOV. 30—Bears at Philadelphia.
DEC. 7—Bears at Cardinals.

CHICAGO CARDINALS.

SEPT. 16—*Cleveland at Chicago.
SEPT. 27—*Detroit at Chicago.
OCT. 5—Cardinals vs. Green Bay in Milwaukee.
OCT. 12—Cardinals at Bears.
OCT. 19—Cardinals at Brooklyn.
OCT. 26—Cardinals at Philadelphia.
NOV. 2—Cardinals at New York.
NOV. 16—Cardinals at Green Bay.
NOV. 23—Cardinals at Cleveland.
NOV. 30—Cardinals at Detroit.
DEC. 7—Bears at Cardinals.

*Night game.

The rotating plan for interdivisional games keeps the Bears out of New York and Brooklyn this year and limits their eastern appearances to a game in Philadelphia on Nov. 30.

Green Bay, which plays Brooklyn, the Cardinals, and Cleveland in Milwaukee, in addition to its home games with Detroit, the Bears and the Cardinals again will invade Chicago on the first Sunday in November, but also misses a chance to show in New York. The Packers, however, do get into Washington and Pittsburgh.

The schedule follows:

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7—Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14—Detroit at Green Bay; New York at Philadelphia.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16—*Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21—Cleveland vs. Green Bay in Milwaukee; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Detroit at Brooklyn.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27—*Brooklyn at Philadelphia; *Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28—Chicago Bears at Green Bay; New York at Washington.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5—New York at Pittsburgh; Chicago Bears at Cleveland; Chicago Cardinals vs. Green Bay in Milwaukee; Brooklyn at Washington.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12—Philadelphia at New York; Washington at Pittsburgh; Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears; Brooklyn vs. Green Bay in Milwaukee; Cleveland at Detroit.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19—Green Bay at Cleveland; Pittsburgh at New York; Detroit at Chicago Bears; Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn; Washington at Philadelphia.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26—New York at Brooklyn; Pittsburgh at Chicago Bears; Chicago Cardinals at Philadelphia; Green Bay at Detroit; Cleveland at Washington.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2—Chicago Cardinals at New York; Green Bay at Chicago Bears; Pittsburgh at Washington; Detroit at Cleveland.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9—Detroit at New York; Cleveland at Chicago Bears; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; Washington at Brooklyn.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16—Cleveland at New York; Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay; Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; Philadelphia at Detroit; Washington at Chicago Bears.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23—Washington at New York; Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland; Chicago Bears at Detroit; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Green Bay at Pittsburgh.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30—Pittsburgh at Brooklyn; Green Bay at Washington; Chicago Bears at Philadelphia; Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7—Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals; Brooklyn at New York; Philadelphia at Washington.

*Night game.

FOUR BATTLE FOR LEAD TONIGHT IN MIDGET RACING

Ted Duncan, Ray Richards, Jimmy Caris, and Bob Muhlke will engage in a four cornered battle for the point lead, now held by Duncan, in the midget auto races tonight at Riverview speedway on Addison street near Western avenue. Duncan has an edge of 15 points on Richards, 20 on Caris, and 25 on Muhlke. A victory for any one of the four in the 30 lap main event will move him into first place.

Others who will offer strong opposition and may upset the calculations of these four are Tony Bettenhausen, Pete Nielsen, Gus Klingbiel, Myron Fohr, Mike O'Halloran, Dan Kladis, and Al Cummings.

Duncan was out of competition for more than three weeks due to injuries but is now back in action.

Fifty-one cars are listed for the seven races, a record entry for the 1941 outdoor season at the one-fifth mile speedway.

Broken Collar Bone? That's Nothing

[Acme Photo.]

Ten days ago Earl Stewart Jr. (above) had the cast removed from his broken collar bone. It was doubtful if he could play in the National Collegiate Athletic association golf tournament in Columbus, O. But the Louisiana State university student won the premeet driving contest last Sunday and the qualifying medal with scores of 68 and 74 on Monday and Tuesday. Yesterday he completed four days of match play by beating Ray Brownell of Stanford, 3 and 1, in the 36 hole final, completing a total of 154 holes in only 3 over par.

Western Amateur Golf Play Opens in Colorado Tuesday

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 28.—The 42d amateur tournament of the Western Golf association, one of the oldest and most interesting simon pure competitions in the game, will open here next Tuesday morning over the handsome Broadmoor course with a field of stars from practically every section of the country.

The 36 hole medal play qualifying round will be spaced over two days, with 18 scheduled for Tuesday and 18 more on Wednesday. The low 64 scorers for this portion of the tournament will enter the match play bracket, which opens with a double round Thursday, a procedure that will be repeated on Friday. This will reduce the field to Saturday's semi-finalists, who will engage in two 36 hole matches. The full route also will be used for Sunday's championship match.

Ward Always Dangerous.

Marvin [Bud] Ward of Spokane, Wash., the curley haired star who won the National Amateur championship of 1939 and who missed by only two shots a tie for the United States open of that year, will defend the Western crown he won last summer at the Minneapolis Country club. Ward is the sort of competitor you would like to have on your side in any kind of golf contest, as he proved last year, when he went into the tournament with every man in the field leveling at him, and not a few of them nearly succeeded.

One of the gents who nearly succeeded in halting Ward's drive to the 1940 championship was George Victor of Chicago's Glen View club. Victor was the surprise of the tournament last year. He defeated Art Doering of Chicago, Earl Larson, the Minneapolis home town favorite, and Jim Ferrier before meeting Ward in the title match. He was three up on Bud at the 18th and one up at the 27th, after an afternoon rally by Ward had put him two down.

Victor is among the top notch shooters expected to compete here next week.

Stanford Stars to Compete.

The Western Amateur has given two golf swingers of a national and international reputation. Probably the best known of all these is Chick Evans of Chicago's Edgewater club, who accounted for eight championships in his career and still makes a creditable showing in the tournaments year after year.

Last week Chick induced the Stanford University team, National Collegiate champions, to enter the Western with the result that such fine college players as Warren Berl, Bud Brownell, Charley Finger, and Dee Replogle will be in the field at Colorado Springs.

Other stars who are expected to compete include Harry Todd of Dallas, winner of the 1939 Western and leading amateur in this years' National Open at Fort Worth; Johnny Lehman of Chicago, victor in the 1930 tournament; Art Doering, last year's trans-Mississippi title holder; Johnny Goodman of Omaha, former National open and Amateur champion; Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago's Tam o' Shanter club, who captured the Western in 1937, and Larry Moller of Quincy, runner-up to Todd in 1939.

Juniors Play Tomorrow in District Golf

The Chicago District Golf association's annual junior tournament, attracting a field of more than 100 boys under 18 years of age, will open tomorrow morning with an 18 hole qualifying round at the Nordic Hills Country club.

Bob Rosecrance of Rockford will defend the title he won at Itasca last year, defeating Otto Kohl of Twin Orchard in the final, 2 and 1. The 64 low scorers in tomorrow's medal play competition will qualify for match play, starting on Tuesday and ending Thursday.

The meet is not restricted to CDGA membership, but open to all Chicagoland golfers who meet the age requirement. Tomorrow's starting times for early entrants:

8:00—Lawrence Geils, Bensenville; Lewis C. Hanson Jr., Itasca; Robert L. Kurzka, Itasca.
8:05—Bill Campbell, Bensenville; Les Harber, Bensenville; Frank Pesch, Bensenville.
8:10—Fred Fassnacht, Chicago; Ralph Goldwyn, Chicago; Howard Hirschfield, Chicago.
8:15—Bob Judson, Winnetka; Kip Kelley, Chicago; Jack Loomis, Winnetka.
8:20—Bill Jacobs, Chicago; James Kennedy, Niles; Joseph Libman, Chicago.
8:25—Starters time.
8:30—Bob Abrahams, La Grange; Douglas Beath, La Grange; Ronald Carter, La Grange.
8:35—Richard MacDonald, La Grange; Bob Malmen, Chicago; Fred Quinlan, Chicago.
8:40—Thomas Richard Davis, Chicago; Stanley Freehling, Chicago; Joe Smart, Arlington Heights.
8:45—E. Weser, Chicago; Bill Voss, River Grove; Walter Witt, Chicago.
8:50—Boots McDougall, Arlington Heights; Zych Rudolph, Chicago; Bruno Skickwicz, Oak Park.
8:55—Starters time.
9:00—Geo. Bregg, Park Ridge; Robert Klug, Park Ridge; Chas. Pancraz, Park Ridge.
9:05—Kenneth Fenchel, Chicago; George Pisano, Melrose Park; Jim Wilson, Park Ridge.
9:10—Carl Hanrath, Chicago; Marshall Holmgren, Chicago; Robert F. Sederberg, Chicago.
9:15—George Goldstein, Chicago; Leslie Johnstone, Summit; Peter N. Kulick, River Grove.
9:20—Henry Goldstein, Chicago; George Ray, La Grange; Angelo Terracina, Chicago.
9:25—Starters time.
9:30—Henry Bennett, Palos Park; Jack Kuhlman, La Grange; Norbert, Piasecki, Niles.
9:35—Duncan Fisher, La Grange; Bill Fowler, Desplaines; Peter Smith, Chicago.
9:40—Bob Gastorf Jr., Chicago; Jock McIntosh, Palos Park; Maurie White Jr., La Grange.
9:55—David Logan, Chicago; Arne Lovendahl, Chicago; Dave McIntosh, Palos Park.
10:00—Robert Schloerb, Chicago; David H. Devonald II., Chicago; Ross A. Whitney, Niles.
10:05—Starters time.
10:10—Ted Liphardt, Chicago; Tom Cremonesi, Chicago; Howard Wallach, Chicago.
10:15—Bob Thoren, Elgin; Herbert Lehman, Elgin; Ernest Gower, La Grange.
10:20—Jimmy Love, Peoria; Randall Burr, Kenosha, Wis.; Jack Fletcher Larkin, Dowagiac, Mich.
10:25—Walter Janssen, Oregon; Chic Lamb, Oregon; Bob Rosecrance, Rockford.
10:30—Jack Costello, Crystal Lake; Harry Forbes, Rockford; John Gregory, Rockford.
10:35—Starters time.
10:40—Leo Bednarczyk, Chicago; Leonard Mix, River Grove; Stephen W. Seibel, Wilmette.
10:45—Pete Matzelta, Chicago; Henry Pasquesi, Chicago.

URBANA OPEN JULY 15.

Urbana, Ill., June 28 [Special].—The seventh annual Urbana open golf tournament will be held here July 15. Bert Montressor, professional at the Maplewood Country club in Normal, is the defending champion. He recently won the Lincoln Open.

Hold Clinic for Water Ballet in Lake Shore Club

Water ballet, or the art of synchronized swimming, will take another step this afternoon toward becoming a national championship competitive event when girl aquatic stars, coaches, and swimming officials from eight midwestern states assemble at the Lake Shore club for the first ballet clinic in history.

Pioneered in Chicago, the water ballet event has now been sanctioned for regional title meets by the NAAU. Chairmen have been appointed to select scoring officials and to acquaint coaches in their regions with ballet rules. Most of the midwestern states' new ballet chairmen will be present today.

Under the direction of David Clark Leach, national water ballet chairman and swimming chairman of the CAAU, the clinic was designed to stimulate the sport by demonstrating the 69 acceptable water stunts which may be incorporated into ballet routines. Katherine Curtiss, Chicago Teachers' college coach, who is vice chairman of the national committee, will explain the execution of the stunts.

STEWART BEATS BROWNELL, 3-1, FOR NCAA TITLE

Tourney Medalist Also Is National Champion.

[Continued from first sports page]

fourth going against Stewart on one of his own approach putts.

Brownell's Putting Helps.

Stewart ignited the afternoon round with a curling 6 foot putt around a stymie for a birdie on the 19th. A trapped drive to the 20th lost him that, and the match was even when Brownell dropped a 5 footer for a birdie at the 22d. It was the third straight pressure putt dropped by the big boy, and he rolled in another, a tough sidehill try, for a half at the 23d. Stewart got a great half out of the 24th, where he flubbed his second and missed the green with his third. A grand chip from the back edge earned the Stanford kid another good half on the 25th. They shared the 26th, and then Stewart regained the lead with his superb iron to within a 5 foot birdie putt.

Stewart was in trouble at the 28th, but got a half. He sliced to the edge of the lake on the 29th, but played a great second and won with two putts after Brownell had lipped the cup with his second. Earl put his second in the water attempting to carry the creek at the 30th, took his penalty, and recovered to within 6 feet for a half. Here Brownell stroked the most perfect putt of the tournament, a 30 foot downhill effort, but it trickled out of the cup after going in.

Brownell overshot the short 31st, and finally conceded the hole. Both were on the 475 yard 32d in 2, but Stewart needed three putts while Ray was getting down in 2 for a birdie. Stewart's second bounced over the 33d, and it looked like Brownell might win another, but Earl came back and dropped a 5 footer for another half. Brownell stymied Stewart at the 34th, which they halved in bogey 5s, and then came the champion's iron to the 35th.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Par—Out	444	535	434—36
Par—In	445	354	434—36—72
Brownell—Out	554	335	435—37
Stewart—Out	445	525	424—35
Brownell—In	434	354	335—34—71
Stewart—In	445	345	434—36—71

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Par—Out	444	535	434—36
Stewart—Out	354	535	433—35
Brownell—Out	444	435	434—35
Stewart, in	445	354	52
Brownell, in	455	444	53

Stewart, wins; 3 and 1.

Gladstone and Munising Plan July 4 Events

BY BOB BECKER.

The upper peninsula of Michigan will be the meeting place for hundreds of midwest sportsmen next week-end [July 4-6] when the towns of Gladstone and Munising launch a program that promises an exciting Fourth of July, especially for fishermen and outdoor fans.

Gladstone is going to be the scene of the 1941 world championship roleo or log rolling contest. This tournament, for the men and women who do a lot of fancy footwork on floating 13 foot logs, will be held in conjunction with the Hiawatha National Forest festival. Both events start the morning of July 4 and continue thru the sixth.

Munising starts its second annual lake trout trolling derby the morning of the fourth. It's an event that always attracts fishermen from all over the middle west.

It Now Is Quite a Sport.

Roleo is the comparatively new name applied to log rolling or birling, a sport that developed when lumberjacks met after work hours to cuff, spin and twist each other from the logs into the water. From a humble beginning which had these lumberjacks playing only for fun, this tricky game has become so popular that it now has blossomed into an entertaining competitive sport.

Jimmy Herron of Kelso, Wash., is the current national champion. Among the former world's champion birlers who will be challenging Herron's title are Billy Gerard of Gladstone, Wilbur Marx of Eau Claire, Wis., and Joe Connor and Jock Madwayosh of Cloquet, Minn. A recent development in this sport of log rolling has been women birlers in competition. Their present world's champion is Mary Jean Malott of Cornell, Wis. She will be at Gladstone next week-end to defend her title. The men and women who win in the roleo tournament will be awarded $1,000 in prize money.

For Big Trout Try Munising.

In addition to log rolling contests the Gladstone program calls for many other outdoor features including bait and fly casting, archery and pistol shooting contests, and wood sawing and chopping exhibitions.

Munising's big lake trout derby will have no log rollers in it but fishermen expect to roll over many a big trout in Lake Superior after the fishing fleet leaves for the open water the morning of July 4. They get out some big fish at Munising. Last year four of the national awards for lake trout catches went to anglers who fished out of that port. The biggest specimen, a national prize winner, weighed 45 pounds and was caught by Earle Cole of Munising. The lake trout derby will continue thru the summer months.

Three Softball Games Scheduled for Tonight

Garden City will close its two game series with the Lansing, Mich., Vols at Shewbridge field, the Rockolas will meet the Down Drafts at Spencer field and the Rivals will be at home to the Winklers in the Metropolitan Chicago Girls Major Softball league tonight.

THE LOCKER ROOM

Shot-of-The-Week

F. Dixon Brooke's 9 iron for a 2 on 17th hole of NCAA 3d round.

Round-of-The-Week

The five hole playoff by 14 players for the last 11 match play berths in U. S. College golf.

RALPH GULDAHL stopped off in Chicago a few days ago to attend a private showing of some movies of Mr. Guldahl playing golf. . . . It wasn't out of vanity that the former National Open champion viewed the pictures. . . . It seems that he is mystified about what has happened to his golf game of late and figures that by studying the movies of his swing, taken when he knocked off two Open titles in a row, he might regain the master touch. . . . Chairman Ross Kidston announces that the annual pro-seniors event of the Illinois Seniors Golf association will be played at Midlothian Aug. 22, and that the annual fall tournament again will be held at Exmoor Sept. 24.

Lionel A. Mincer of Longwood scored a hole in one at the 170 yard 18th recently to the discomfiture of his opponents, Verne Miller, J. B. Patterson, and K. C. Warner. . . . Bernie Borst, Nordic Hills club champion, says that it takes the hot weather to bring out the best in his golf game. . . . During the torrid temperatures of the last week he shot a 33 on Nordic's first nine.

Some of the best known names in golf are among the entries already received for the Chicago District Open Golf tournament to be held at the Elmhurst Golf club July 18, 19, and 20. . . . Among those on hand are Johnny Bulla, Harry Cooper, Abe Espinosa, Bill Melhorn, Horton Smith, Chick Evans, Ray Mangrum, Jim Ferrier, and Jimmy Thomson. . . . Lowell D. Rutherford, tournament chairman, says he expects the entries of Craig Wood, National Open champion; Lawson Little, 1940 National Open winner; Dick Metz, last year's Chicago Open champion, and such other ranking stars as Sam Snead, Denny Shute, Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Ralph Guldahl, and Tommy Armour.

The noisiest part of the Fourth of July celebration at Park Ridge each year occurs when Paul Pippel and John Molony begin celebrating their birthdays, which fall on Independence day. . . . That eminent golfing author, Herb Graffis, and fellow Chicagoans, Johnny Lehman and Jack Waters, all transplanted Hoosiers, are back on the native heath this week-end attending a golf outing at Lake WaWaSee. . . . The affair is presided over by J. W. Barber of Anderson with the assistance of a couple of other Hoosiers, Mal Elward and Red Mackey of the Purdue coaching staff.

Try to Equal This Stunt, Sometime, Fellow Golfers.

Dr. Robert L. Borchert of Tam O' Shanter got some unexpected assistance the other day on the 17th hole. . . . Playing with his son, they both landed in a sand trap next to the green. . . . Being "away," it was up to young Borchert to shoot, but he discovered his father's ball was directly in front of his own. . . . Playing the ball as it lay, he put them both on the green within three feet of the pin. . . . Chairman Gordon Crowder of the Club Relations day event at Olympia Fields last week received many compliments for his idea of having the women golfers take part in the golf and business sessions. . . . The affair proved so popular from start to finish that there appears no doubt but that it will be repeated in the future.

Fathers and sons who have not sent in their entries for the 37th annual Midlothian Pater Filius tournament July 10 are reminded that early entries will receive preferred starting times. . . . This event is open to fathers and sons of clubs affiliated with the USGA, Western Golf association, and the Chicago District Golf association. . . . Entries should be sent to the CDGA, 1806 La Salle hotel.

Patty Berg Plays Today in Sunset Ridge Match.

Patty Berg, women's Western Open champion, will team up with Tommy Armour in an 18 hole exhibition four ball match at 2:15 p. m. today at the Sunset Ridge Country club. . . . Their opponents will be Ellamae Williams of Medinah and Jock Hutchison of Glenview. . . . Two days ago Miss Williams won the Illinois women's title for the third consecutive year, defeating Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, 1 up, in 38 holes at the Danville Country club.

A talented field is expected for the CDGA's Professional-Amateur tournament to be held at Tam O' Shanter tomorrow. Each club in the district has been invited to be represented in the tournament with a team consisting of one amateur and the club pro. . . . The affair will be a best ball, four ball event with all teams playing from scratch. . . . Tommy Armour and A. N. Anderson are the defending champions. . . . For many of the players the tournament will serve as a warmup for the $11,0000 Tam O' Shanter Open in September.

Philip De Caluwe of the Tribune advertising department has forsworn the use of those handy little caddy carts which have become so popular at many courses. Playing last Monday at Bon Air, De Caluwe inadvertently started out from a tee with a cart belonging to one of the other members of his foursome and they allowed him to pull it 220 yards down the fairway before they called his attention to the fact that his own cart and clubs were still back on the tee.

The late Jarvis Hunt was one of the pioneer members of the Chicago Golf club, having been a member for over 40 years. . . . Henry Hafer and Bob Christian tied for the golf committee trophy at South Shore last week. . . . Both shot 70 and finished one up on par. . . . Pat Sullivan and Johnny Bird of the same club each had 31's while playing nine holes of evening golf recently. . . . Par is 31. E. E. Peter, veteran member of Olympia Fields who now lives in Sarasota, Fla., is spending the summer in Chicago. . . . Kildeer Country club, scene of the Champion of Champions tournament Thursday, is in the best condition in its history.

The Inquiring Golfer

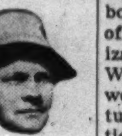
THE QUESTION.

Do you approve of the U. S. G. A.'s proposed rule of limiting the driving range of golf balls?

THE ANSWERS.

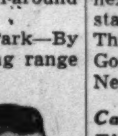
Harry Hahn, Flossmoor—I approve of the rule, since it will place every one, the average golfer and the pro, in the same camp. The popular conception is that the pros get those long drives because they use special balls. By making all golf balls uniform, players will be more inclined to improve their skill rather than trying to purchase balls with a longer driving range.

A. Van Gorkom, president Elmhurst Golf club—The new rule will not affect the average golfer adversely, while it will tend to take away the advantage the pros have of using a long driving ball. The pro hits the ball perfectly and a special ball gives him a break.



Gerald Gibbs—The rule should have been adopted long ago. It works the same way in baseball, and the leagues have long since adopted a standard ball. By using a uniform ball no player will have an advantage over his partner except in the matter of skill.

Harold C. Youngs, Bob o' Link—There are too many different kinds of golf balls, just like years ago there were too many different makes of automobiles. The proposed rule will cut down the cost of experimentation on distance factors and permit manufacturers to concentrate their efforts on making golf balls of still better all-around quality.



R. L. Hogue, Highland Park—By placing a limit on the driving range of golf balls, the U. S. G. A. is taking a step towards helping golf clubs in general. Courses will not become outmoded because of the increased yardage of golf balls. Clubs will not be forced to pay more for lengthening and redesigning courses, a situation they faced under present conditions.

THE St. Andrews club in West Chicago will take on the appearance of its namesake in Scotland today when the Suburban Golfers' association holds its annual Scotch day at the club. . . . Every member will wear a Scotch outfit and a bonnie day is anticipated. . . . Charley Kimmel, the Bon-Air beau brummel, excited as much attention by his scorekeeping talents during the National Intercollegiate as did the golfers. . . . Kimmel is now in his 10th year of proving that he's the best official custodian of a scoreboard the Locker Room knows. . . . Twilight golf is becoming more popular than ever at the Evanston Golf club this summer. . . . Many members drive directly to the club from their offices and get in a round of golf before darkness. . . . Add You Never Can Tell department: George Dalacker of Park Ridge got a birdie three recently on the 314 yard fourth hole by driving the green and missing a 7 foot putt for a two. . . . The next time he played he got another birdie, but this time he dubbed his tee shot and sank a 20 footer for a three.

PGA Women's Auxiliary Holds First Golf Luncheon.

The Women's auxiliary of the PGA held its first golf luncheon and bridge party of the season Tuesday at the Bonnie Brook Country club in Waukegan. . . . The golf event, a blind bogey, was won by Mrs. Jerry Cook of Edgewater, president of the organization, and Mrs. Al Lesperance of Westmoreland. . . . Mrs. Cook also won the low putts event. . . . A feature of the Fourth of July celebration at Itasca will be a softball game between the members and the caddies. . . . Fathers were very much in evidence during the National Intercollegiate last week. . . . Two Notre Dame golfers' dads were present in the fathers of Jack Conry, the Oklahoman who scared the daylights out of Defending Champion Brooke in a 20 hole first round match, and Bill Wilson Jr., who is not only captain-elect of the Irish squad but also named secretary treasurer of the Collegians' Undergraduate association for next year. . . . Olympia Fields will stage a "Naughty Nineties" revue Thursday evening. . . . Marion Govier will play the rôle of "Little Nell." . . .

Caddies for Chick Evans, Then Breaks His Record.

Chick Evans, chairman of the National Collegiate Golf committee, and Ted Payseur of Northwestern, committee secretary, first met in 1914 when Payseur caddied for Chick as the latter set a course record of 68 at the Waverly Country club in Des Moines, Ia. . . . Six years later, Payseur broke Chick's record with a 65. . . . George Victor shot the first seven holes of the Kildeer course in 23 in the Champion of Champions tournament Friday. . . . He had four threes in succession. . . . Bourke Corcoran, Len Snow, and Doc Robinson have been waking up the birdies at South Shore recently. . . . They tee off at 6 a. m. in the morning. . . . John Montague [remember him?] shot a 71 at Tam O'Shanter Monday while competing in the Chicago Restaurant association tournament.

The Women's Western Golf association will hold its 22d annual Junior Open championship at St. Charles July 7-10. . . . Girls under 18 are eligible. . . . Among the entries are Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., Phillis Ott of Atlantic, Ia., and Betty Jane Haemmerle of St. Louis, Mo. . . . The youngest entrant to date is Marylin Herpel, age 11, of Kirkwood, Mo. . . . Leonard Levy shot a 77 to win low gross in the annual tournament of the Wholesale Jewelers at Bon Air Thursday. . . . Tommy Kouzmanoff was second with 82. . . . The women's golf activities committee of Edgewood Valley, headed by Chairman Mrs. Herbert E. Gorsuch, is making plans for the fourth annual Bally-Hoo, July 8. . . . A field of 125 members and guests is expected. . . . Burt Abrahams was elected captain of the 1942 Northwestern golf team during the National Intercollegiate last week. . . . The little man from La Grange made a neat showing in his first appearance in the big show, qualifying comfortably and winning his first match before going out to a blast of birdies by the veteran Warren Berl of Stanford.

Linneas Seek Tie for 1st in Soccer Race

BY OFFSIDE.

The Linneas, still retaining a mathematical chance to tie for the first division title in the International Soccer league, today bid for the first of three consecutive victories needed to overtake the pacesetting Oak Park Acorns, who already have completed the race. They face the Hakoahs in Washington park. Their opponents also have an incentive, for, by winning, the Hakoahs can maintain a chance to tie for second place with the South Side Swedes. The Swedes meet the Center Sport club in Jackson Park on today's abbreviated league schedule.

In the only other first division match, the American Eagles clash with the Fitches at 59th and Paulina streets.

This week's soccer schedule also will be featured by the opening of weekly Tuesday night double headers arranged by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation Football club under the lights of Gleason field in Gary. In the opening program the Swedish-Americans will meet the Olympias at 8 o'clock, with the Carnegie club playing the Schwabens at 9:15.

A nine-a-side tournament, involving six teams, will compete today in the German-American field day, transferred from Riverview park to Schwaben field. The Vikings and Swedish-Americans play in a feature of the Batavia Swedish-American outing in Geneva. Today's schedule:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First Division.

Hakoahs vs. Linneas, in Washington park, 2:30. Referee—Harry Saklove.

Center Sport club vs. South Side Swedes, in Jackson park, 2:30. Referee—Robert Basek.

American Eagles vs. Fichte, at 59th and Paulina streets, 2:30. Referee—Hughie Foy.

First Reserve Division.

Eagles vs. Fichte, at 59th and Paulina streets, 1 p. m. Referee—Alfred Rothman.

Center S. C. vs. S. S. Swedes, in Jackson park, 1 p. m. Referee—Moreio Mazzei.

Junior Division.

Center S. C. vs. Harvey, in Jackson park, 11 a. m. Referee—Moreio Mazzei.

Exhibition Games.

Oak Park vs. Sam Redas, in Greenfield park, Oak Park, 2:30 p. m. Referee—Philip Lopater.

Vikings vs. Swedish-Americans, in Geneva.

Nine-a-side tournament [involving Hansas, Schwabens, Kickers, German-Americans, Wanderers, and Forest Park] at German-American day, California avenue and Roscoe street. First game—Noon.

Fitzsimmons and Cooney Fill In for Late Umps

Boston, Mass., May 28 (AP).—Freddy Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn pitcher, and Johnny Cooney, Boston outfielder, were pressed into service as umpires in the Dodgers-Braves game today when the assigned officials were delayed in arriving. The three umpires made the trip from New York by boat, which was delayed by a heavy fog in the Cape Cod canal.

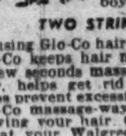
Cooney was called in after Coach George Kelly of the Braves turned down the job. "The umpires don't like me and I don't want to give any of them the chance to say I'm looking for one of their jobs," wise cracked Kelly.

LAWN BOWLERS HOLD PLUS AND MINUS TOURNEY

The Chicago Lawn Bowling Association will hold its first plus-and-minus rinks tournament today at the Lakeside Club rinks in Jackson park, play starting at 10 o'clock. Nearly 100 entries have been received from players in Chicago, Gary, and Evanston.

Last year's winners, John Morrison, Carl Nelson, Walter Taylor, and Billy Dalrymple, will defend their team title.

WARNING!
UNMARRIED MEN



A guy's got to be careful these days about his personal appearance—lots of competition for the real pretty numbers. And what does a gal size up first? What you look like of course. Head first—that means hair first. The smart boys know you put

TWO STRIKES ON A GAL

by using Glo-Co hair groom. A few drops of Glo-Co keeps hair neat and in place all day. A few seconds massage daily *stimulates the hair,* helps get rid of *loose dandruff* and helps prevent excessive *falling hair.* Try the Glo-Co massage-way of improving your hair. Get Glo-Co at your Walgreen drug store in the attractive flask bottle.

GLO-CO

Walgreen DRUG STORES

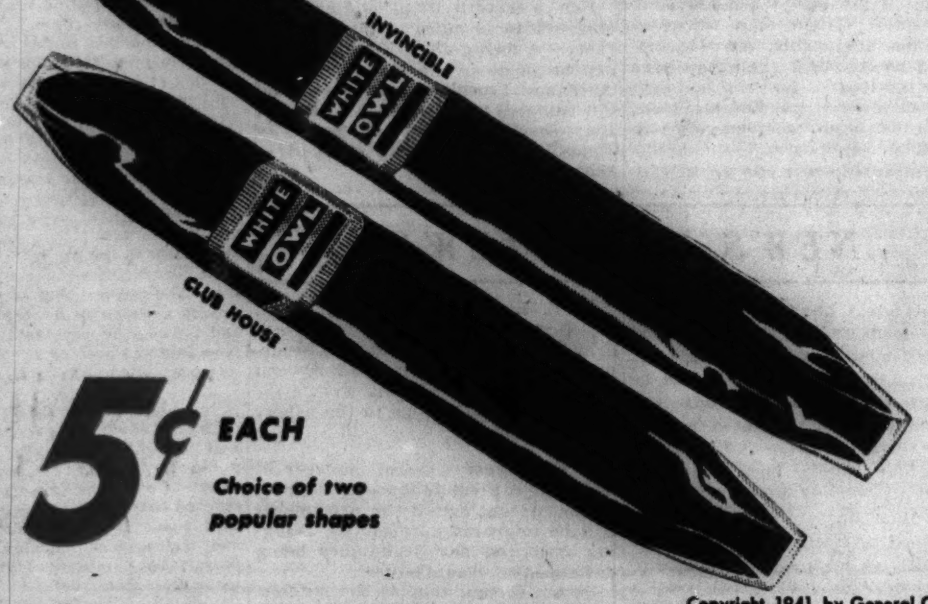
Things have changed a lot since 1929...

—and so have WHITE OWLS

DO YOU STILL HARK BACK to the "good old days" . . . in 1929, for instance? Well, there's been a lot of progress since that time in fashions, in automobiles, in many things—and in cigars, too. There's a new set of standards around today!

White Owls have been improved many times in the past decade. True, this fine cigar used to cost more—but we don't try to tell you it's a "10¢ cigar for 5¢." Better manufacturing methods . . . lower tariffs on Havana tobacco have all made it possible for WHITE OWLS to bring smokers a better cigar at lower cost.

Times have changed. No matter what it formerly cost, if the cigar you are now smoking has not been improved lately—if it is still the same old cigar of a decade ago, then you're missing something. ***Try a Blended-with-Havana White Owl and see what today's top standards are for taste and mildness in a 5¢ cigar.***



5¢ EACH
Choice of two popular shapes

Copyright, 1941, by General Cigar Co., Inc.

MORE MEN HAVE ENJOYED WHITE OWLS THAN ANY OTHER CIGAR EVER MADE IN THE UNITED STATES

SOCIETY BRAVES RAINS TO WATCH ARLINGTON RACES

Stunning Frocks Noted in Colorful Crowd.

BY ELEANOR PAGE.

The rains came to Arlington Park early yesterday afternoon, but so did a whole lot of people. Splashing over concrete highways and dodging showers en route to the clubhouses or grandstands were part of the game, and later on, when it turned quite hot, racing fans remembered almost with pleasure their earlier ducking.

The tables on the outer fringe of the protecting canopy on the terrace of the Post and Paddock club were noticeably empty at the luncheon hour, but indoors, and in the restaurant, in the jockey clubhouse and grandstand, business was rushing. The showers didn't keep enthusiasts away from the rail, either, and in the end the sun speedily dried any wet clothes, and assisted the waiters in their mopping up efforts.

Stockingless Vogue Returns.

Now that feminine limbs have had a chance to become properly tanned the stockingless vogue once again is coming in. Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr., who entertained at luncheon at the Post and Paddock club, went without hose, as did two of her guests, Mr. Armour's cousin, Mrs. Gerald V. Hollins Jr., and Mrs. Peter G. Moon. Mrs. Armour, who takes her wins and losses with great expression, wore a stunning but simple frock of powder blue that buttoned straight down the back with tiny white buttons. She slung a businesslike looking white leather pocketbook over one shoulder, and a little hat of daisies balanced over one eye. Her shoes were white ones, heel-less and toeless.

Mrs. Moon is wearing her blond curls swept smoothly back off her face for coolness. Her smart dress was a tailored one of yellow with fine white stripes. Mrs. Hollins was in a green and white print with a skirt of tiers of plaits. Also stockingless was Mrs. Alanson Donald, who is tall and exceedingly slender. Her dress was of pink uncrushable linen topped with a respberry bolero jacket, and her shoes consisted of just enough gayly colored straps necessary to keep them on.

Youthful Set There, Too.

Three youthful racegoers were seated in the front of the finish line box Mrs. Champ Carry and Mrs. Francis Manierre share. They were Jere Manierre, Marion Peter, and Mary Jane Dushane, whose mother, Mrs. Benson Dushane, was with Mrs. Carry, Mrs. Manierre, and Marion Carry. Subdebutante Miss Peter, who has long, fair hair, was wearing a cheery dress of blue and white print. She promises to follow in the footsteps of her glamor girl sisters, Miss Phyllis and Miss Sylvia Peter.

There was considerable tension in the Warren Wright box as the time for the feature race of the afternoon drew near, for Proud One was carrying the Calumet farm's racing colors in the Matron stakes. Mrs. Wright looked stunning and unruffled in a vivid print dress of red and blue and a wide brimmed white straw hat. Next to her sat Mrs. Otto Lehman in a white dress with a blue figure in it and a tiny turban trimmed with red cherries.

Makes Patriotic Appearance.

No one presented a more patriotic appearance than Mrs. Dwight Green, the governor's wife. Her dress was of bright blue trimmed with snowy white collar and cuffs, and her hat was a tremendous one of crimson straw. Chatting with her some of the time was Mrs. Robert S. Pirie in a pretty brown and white checked dress of cotton with a white sailor collar, and a white flower hat. At a nearby table, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Mackenzie and their luncheon hosts, the Louis Kuppenheimers, were exchanging betting hunches.

Nodding brightly from Charles S. Schweppe's box was Mrs. Kersey C. Reed's pretty little white straw pancake hat loaded with tiny white flowers and green grapes. Near by, in Robert F. Carr's box, Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm's smart chapeau of white straw with a single huge gardenia attracted flattering comment.

Greets Old Friends.

Mrs. Warren Towle Jr., whose home is in Washington, D. C., greeted many old friends as she watched from the Post and Paddock club terrace with her mother, Mrs. Charles W. McNear. Maj. Towle was expected by plane.

Mrs. William M. Collins and her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul McNulty and Mrs. Collins Jr., who seldom miss an afternoon at Arlington; the junior George F. Douaires, Mayor Kelly, the J. Clark Deans, Mrs. Daniel Lavezzo Jr., also stockingless; Mrs. Robert Buckley, Miss Marie Swift, who had luncheon on the terrace with two beaux; the Weymouth Kirklands, young Weymouth and a pretty young woman from Irvington, N. Y., Miss Virginia Robinson; Mrs. George Traver, and the Rolly Cains were others alternately cheering and bemoaning their luck.

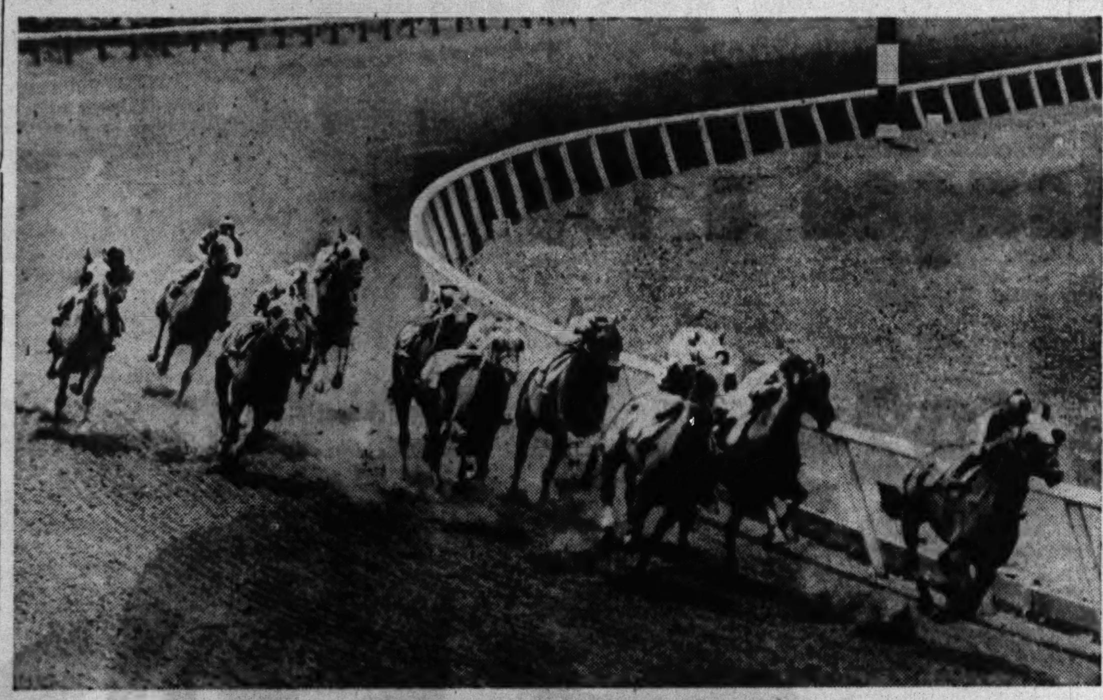
JOE M'CLUSKEY COLLAPSES IN AAU TRACK MEET

For once in his long running career Joe McCluskey failed to finish a race today as the 53d National AAA track meet opened in Franklin field. McCluskey dropped out on the 20th lap of the 24 lap 10,000 meter run, ending his bid for his 24th national title in 12 years of running.

His condition, diagnosed as cardiac and heat collapse and stiffening of the muscles, will keep him from the 3,000 meter race tomorrow. Don Lash, winner last year, also dropped out after six laps.

Record breakers in junior competition today were Edward Culp, slim Negro from Xavier college, New Orleans, La., in the 1,500 meters, and Bill Stewart, University of Southern California freshman, in the high jump. Peyton Jordon of Southern California AA equalled the 100 meter dash record.

It's a Fast Pace—Too Fast for Five Fifty



The field in the second race turns into the homestretch at Arlington Park yesterday with Five Fifty in the lead. Wicked Time's stretch rush proved too much for the tiring Five Fifty, however, and the pace setter finished second. Witan was third. Jockey Wendell Eads, who won with Torch Stick in the first race, completed a double on Wicked Time. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Kermay, 113, [K. Knott]	16.40	8.80	4.60
Boon Time, 109 [J. Green]		10.40	6.60
Morris Griner, 116 [Chinn]			3.60

Time, 1:46 3-5. Grand Duke, †Cynthia Fair, Out of Fire, †Catalonia, Arcadian, †Brown Street, Stand In and Bellitas Babe ran. †Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and upward, 6 furlongs:

Showabal, 117 [E.Kauf'n]	7.40	4.40	3.00
Mistletoe, 114 [F.Grill]		5.40	3.80
Peggy Byrd, 110 [K.Knott]			8.60

Time, 1:12 3-5. Baltee, *Cania, *French Horn, Saphi, *Cablegram, *Raymond, Crulia, Symphon, and Sister Polly ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Joe Greenock, 113 [Mill'n]	18.40	6.20	4.20
French Trap, 112 [G.King]		3.00	2.60
Chestnut Bur, 117 [Green]			5.20

Time 1:12 3-5. Orcus, Welding, Vote Boy, and Pep Talk ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Darby Dienst, 105 [Green]	6.20	3.40	2.60
Fairly Fly, 95 [Hanauer]		5.60	3.60
Stem-Winder, 108 [G. King]			2.80

Time, 1:11 3-5. High One, Rockmaker, and Berryville ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs: [illegible]

[illegible]

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

[Copyright: 1941: Triangle Publications, Inc., Daily Racing Form.]

JUNE 28, 1941.

FIRST RACE—Mile and an eighth. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TORCH STICK [W.Eads]	116	1	5	8½	8hd	1hd	1³	E.E.Irby	2.80-1
GLEN KENNEY [J.George]	111	6	8	4½	1½	2²	2³	W.KenneySr.	4.50-1
BEREIT [F.Fox]	108	7	7	9²	6½	5³	3¹	V.E.Berry	25.40-1
SPLIT SILK [W.Borton]	108	8	3	2½	2¹	3hd	4²	J.D.Rogers	13.90-1
MONTANA MISS [J.Adams]	111	4	6	6½	5¹	4½	5⁴	Mrs.J.F.Waters	19.70-1
INSCOMIRA [J.Berger]	108	2	1	1hd	3½	8¹	6½	Mrs.L.C.Molay	21.80-1
TORNADO [L.Haskell]	106	10	4	3hd	4hd	6hd	7hd	Mrs.E.Denemark	2.00-1
MISS GRIEF [A.Skoronski]	103	9	9	7¹	7½	7²	8²	L.C.-W.Sears	9.10-1
MYRICA [D.Clingman]	108	3	2	5¹	10	9⁴	9⁴	H.-H.StockFarm	68.70-1
STEEP [F.Farrell]	106	5	10	10	9¹	10	10	Mrs.W.H.Brad'y	31.00-1

Complete finish confirmed by Kuprion camera. Time, :25, :49 3-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:56. Weather unsettled; track slow. Two dollar mutuels paid: Torch Stick, $7.60 straight, $4.80 place, $4.40 show; Glen Kenney, $5.40 place, $5.00 show; Bereit, $11.80 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:20. At post ½ minute. Start good for all but Steep from gate. Won easily, place driving.

TORCH STICK, racing improvedly and allowed to drop back early, started up on the outside after reaching the final half mile, took command with a rush when straightened in the stretch, and won easily. GLEN KENNEY took command without need of urging, crossed to the inside on the final turn, and held on well. BEREIT moved up slightly thru the backstretch, dropped back on the final turn, and came again in the stretch, where she went to the inside in the final eighth.

[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—[illegible] Claiming. Purse $1,010. Net value to winner, $700; [illegible] $50. $10 to groom of winner.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	4	4²	4⁶	1⁴	1⁵	J.T.WithersIII.	9.30-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	6	3	3⁸	3½	2⁸	2½	Mrs.G.Spaeth	5.90-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	6	7⁴	6½	3³	3⁸	F.P.Letellier	1.20-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	2⁴	2hd	4½	4¹	C.E.Davison	15.20-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	5	5¹	5hd	5¹	5hd	Mrs.K.Copenh'er	14.60-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	8	8	8	7³	6½	E.G.Wyatt	5.50-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	2	1hd	1hd	6½	7³	Mrs.E.Denemark	9.10-1
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	7	6½	7⁶	8	8	W.J.Lynch	23.20-1

[illegible]:54 1-5. Track good. Two dollar mutuels paid: [illegible] place, $6.40 show; Marfeu, $5.60 place, $3.60 show; [illegible] trained by owner. Went to post at 6:10. Off at once. [illegible] place driving.

[illegible] under a good hold on the outside approaching the [illegible] stretch, then continued well to win with something [illegible] the start, weakened in the drive but outstayed [illegible] raced wide and finished gamely after making up [illegible] last eighth.

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON PARK
Torch Stick and Wicked Time........$50.40.

DETROIT
Kermay and Showabal..............$86.00

SUFFOLK DOWNS
Full o' Run and Ball-O-Fire..........$43.60

AQUEDUCT
Lochinvar and Imperatrice $97.80

DELAWARE PARK
Pomway and Balloon ....$33.30.

MORRIS' SLOOP TAKES 1ST PLACE IN R CLASS RACE

Alert IV. Averages More than 6 Miles an Hour.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Alert IV., Dr. Theodore J. Morris' racing sloop, won the Chicago Yacht club's R class race off Belmont harbor yesterday in a steady north to northeast breeze. The Alert covered the 12 mile course in 10 seconds short of 2 hours, an average of more than 6 miles per hour. Gossoon II., owned by Sterling Morton and Malcolm D. Vail, was runner-up, finishing in 2:01:27. Yankee, owned and sailed by Ed Schnabel Sr., was third in 2:03:12.

Ed Schnabel Jr. and Robert K. Cameron were first in the club's race for Star class sloops, sailing the latter's entry Loch Lomand. Winning time was 1:29:03. Martin Cassell's 110 class sloop Petrel won in its class in 1:31:26. Hexa, owned by Gordon T. Brummel, was first in the Tumlaren class, with an elapsed time of 1:34:11. The Stars, 110s, and Tumlarens all sailed on eight mile course, the Stars finishing first.

Wins in Arrow Class.

Ralph Wheelock's Arrow class sloop Lorelei won the Sheridan Shore Yacht club's six mile race for Arrows yesterday off Wilmette harbor. The Lorelei defeated a dozen other yachts with an elapsed time of 1:20:40.

Lockwood Pirie sailed his Star sloop Twin Star to first place in the Sheridan Shore Yacht club's Star boat race off Wilmette in 1:42:20.

Sally, owned and sailed by Vice Commodore Manning Hodgdon, won the cruising division of the Jackson Park Yacht club's annual Four-Mile Crib race in 3:10.04.

First in Crib Race.

Princess, the Jedrzykowski-Kallgren syndicate's Q class sloop, was first of the Universal [racing] division to finish in this race. Its elapsed time was 3:02:44. Patsy, J. O. Bates' yawl, was second. John Beaton's yawl Swanee was third, and Tom Goodrich's Quiver was fourth. The course was from Jackson park northeast to the four mile crib and return, a distance of nearly 14 miles.

Snipe class sloops of the Chicago and Wilmette fleets, represented by the Chicago Corinthian and Wilmette Yacht clubs, respectively, will race off Wilmette harbor today in their annual interfleet series. The first races will start at 2:30 p. m.

Summaries:

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB.
[12 miles.]
R Class.

Alert IV., Dr. T. J. Morris..........1:59:50
Gossoon II., Vail-Morton............2:01:27
Yankee, Ed Schnabel Sr..............2:03:12
Calypso, Driscoll-Smith-Roe.........2:04:54
Safara, Dr. A. Ver Brugghen.........2:09:05
Olive, Getz-Metz....................2:10:35
Nancy, Kimball-Railton..............2:13:20
Ardelle, Waltman-Udell..............2:13:31

[8 miles.]
Star Class.

Loch Lomond, Robert K. Cameron..1:29:03
Bubbling Over, Williams-Fahlstrom..1:29:36
Shrew, Howard Bordner...............1:29:49

Tumlaren Class.

Hexa, Gordon T. Brummel.............1:34:11
Ellide, Richard Whitney.............1:35:09
Friendship, Dalseg-Richter 1:35:18
Svek, S. M. Clarke..................1:39:14
Eolus, Marvin Searle................1:41:55
Ruffa, Babson-Tieken..........Did not finish

110 Class.

Petrel, Martin Cassell..............1:31:26
Scout, Hunt R. Schlagel.............1:34:10
Sea Puss, H. T. Martin..............1:38:10
Danio, David Chapman................1:44:48
Footloose, B. F. Magruder.....Did not finish

SHERIDAN SHORE YACHT CLUB.
Star Class.

Twin Star, L. M. Pirie..............1:42:20
Step-N-Fetchit, Robert Otter........1:44:01
Silver King, William Bradbury.......1:44:06
Sky Lark, Ted Mead..................1:45:05
Carol, Harold H. Elliott............1:46:48
Jeep, Arthur Jones Jr...............1:47:12
Skipit, E. Galloway.................1:51:59
Dolphin, Emerson Raymond............1:52:10
Fram, Donald Bergman................1:53:00
Glider, Bingham-Clay-Floyd..........1:53:20
Gemini, John T. Pirie II............1:53:30
Alida II., Earl R. Hoyt.............1:56:10
Star Gazer, E. M. Goodman...........1:57:12
Ariel, Carl Johnson.................1:57:19
Ruff Neck, Edwin L. Brashears.......1:59:00

Arrow Class.

Lorelei, Ralph Wheelock.............1:20:40
Nimbus, Robert Parks................1:21:29
Zephyr, Jack Menierre...............1:22:30
Alady, Arron Evans..................1:22:41
Galatea, Stanley Rich...............1:23:15
Coquet, Al Langtry..................1:23:21
Piggie, Louis Gilbert...............1:25:33
Halcyon, E. O. Jones................1:26:29
Foam, Loren Massey..................1:26:50
NanPaji, J. B. Holston..............1:28:11
Jehad, Cornelius Kennedy............1:28:23
Ark II., J. H. Smith................1:29:44
Vanity, M. W. Arsdale...............1:34:42

REGATTA ON FOX LAKE

A fleet of more than two dozen C class racing catboats are expected to compete today on Fox Lake, Ill., in the Pistakee Yacht club's fifth annual invitation regatta. Entries include craft from the Delavan and Lake Geneva yacht clubs in Wisconsin, and the Fox and Long Lake Yacht clubs in northern Illinois. The new Lake Springfield Yacht club is also expected to enter with its crack inland lake scows.

The first race will be sailed at 10 a. m., for the Gov. Dwight Green trophy. The second race, to start at 2 p. m., will be for the Mayor Edward J. Kelly trophy. The yacht receiving the highest point standing in the two races will win the regatta and the Senator George M. Maypole trophy. The Bohemia Yacht club's eight-mile triangular course will be used by the yachts.

Senator Maypole, chairman of the club's regatta committee, will entertain the visiting yachtsmen at luncheon in the Bohemia Yacht club between races.

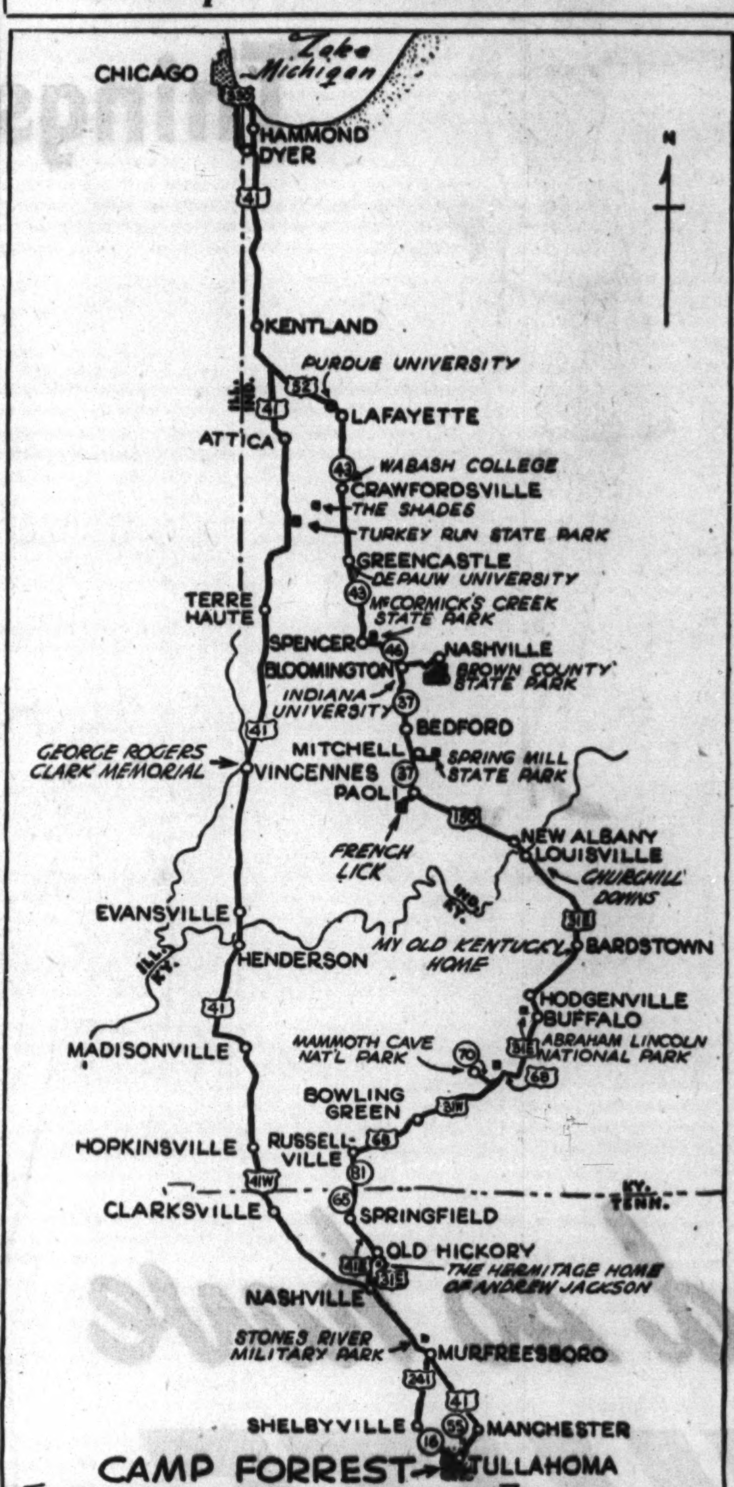
William J. Moore, dean of Lake Michigan yachting officials, will be honored today by a regatta in his name to be sailed on the Jackson Park Yacht club's course off Chicago's south shore lake front. As chairman of the club's race committee for the last 25 years, Moore has started approximately 15,000 yachts in 600 races. As a Corinthian yachtsman he never has received pay for his services to the sport, altho at times he has waited on pierheads as long as 49 hours for yachts to finish a race.

The regatta today is open to sail and power yachts of all clubs on Lake Michigan. Racing and cruising classes are scheduled to start at five minute intervals between 1 and 1:50 p. m.

Two of the Jackson Park Yacht club's fleet which were sailing the summer of 1917, when Moore began with the club, have raced yearly ever since, and will compete today. They are William Whalen's cutter Audax and Ward Pease's sailer, Papinta.

MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

Camp Forrest Circle Tour



The map shows the recommended short route from Chicago to Camp Forrest, 537 miles via U. S. 41, with suggestions for an interesting alternate route for a round trip, three day tour of 1,125 miles. The recommendations are from the Chicago Motor club.

Here's How to Plan for Trip to Camp Forrest Next Week-End

BY HAL FOUST.

In addition to the flood of motorists next week-end to lake and woods resorts, there'll be a new traffic stream in the Fourth of July travel pattern. It will be flowing south to Camp Forrest, Tenn., containing the largest concentration of Illinois soldiers.

For many of the camp visitors, the highways southward traverse unfamiliar territory. For almost all of them, the visit will be a novel experience, contemplated with a few misapprehensions. Information bureaus of the Chicago Motor club and The Tribune public service have received numerous inquiries.

How far is it? What's the fastest route? Where can we sleep and eat? What can we see in driving Friday, Saturday, and Sunday? These are the most common questions.

Make Your Dates Early.

Perhaps the most pertinent suggestion is that you do not plan to surprise your friend or relative in uniform at Camp Forrest. He may surprise you by being on kitchen police or guard duty the day of your arrival and not be able to visit with you at all. Or you may waste hours trying to find his regiment and company, only to discover that he's enjoying the holiday away from camp. Make a date before you leave, where and when you're going to see him.

And don't arrive in Camp Forrest about sundown and expect your soldier friend to find food and a bed for you. Army camps are not summer resorts. The nearby towns of Tullahoma, Shelbyville, and Manchester will be crowded. You may have trouble getting a seat in a lunch room and you may not find any place to sleep that night. So plan your trip in advance.

The most direct route from Chicago's loop to Camp Forrest follows U. S. 41 to Hopkinsville, Ky., thence U. S. 41W to Nashville, Tenn., and U. S. 41 to Manchester, Tenn., a few miles from the camp at Tullahoma on Tenn. 55. This distance is 537 miles, too long for comfort for a one day drive.

Nashville Is Attractive.

With ten or eleven hours of steady pushing in a good automobile, the drive from Chicago to Nashville, Tenn., 460 miles, is enough for one day. This capital of Tennessee, with its own attractions for tourists, also has several good hotels and restaurants. For next week-end, it's advisable to make reservations in advance. There are also good tourist camps for those who arrive early enough to find a vacancy.

Camp Forrest is 77 miles from Nashville, the biggest city within easy driving distance. And if you have a few spare hours there, you might visit The Hermitage, the preserved home of President Andrew Jackson, or see the Parthenon, a replica of the Athenian architectural classic, or wander in the yard of the old state capitol to see the tomb of President James K. Polk, the equestrian statue of Old Hickory, and the monument of Sam Davis, boy hero of the Confederacy.

The route from Nashville is thru country memorialized by Civil war battles, at Stones river, Murfreesboro, and Shelbyville, as well as at Nashville itself.

For a return trip, adding only about 60 to 70 miles to the distance, there's a swing thru Kentucky that can be made to see Mammoth cave, Abraham Lincoln's birthplace, and the colonial mansion at Beardstown that inspired "My Old Kentucky Home." In Indiana, are state parks that invite a stop.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Illinois state finals in the driving contest sponsored by the Ford Good Drivers' league will be held Tuesday. The first tests in the contest will be held at 8 a. m. in the vicinity of the Drake hotel. The remainder will be held on the Outer drive at 31st street. Twenty-four Illinois boys and girls, selected from hundreds thruout the state, will compete. The league was established by Edsel Ford to promote better driving by the young people of the nation. Four judges will select a boy and a girl winner who will compete in the national finals at Dearborn, Mich., Aug. 21-25. Winners in the national meet will be given scholarships.

Among the things the boy and girl contestants will have to do Tuesday will be: Back a car in a straight line 15 feet and put the rear wheels squarely on a 2 by 4 piece of lumber. Turn around in a street only 25 feet wide with a minimum of backing and without tipping over a milk bottle placed on the floorboards. Park in a space 6 feet longer than the car without touching the cars ahead and with a minimum of backing.

M. S. Brooks has been appointed assistant to K. B. Elliott, vice president in charge of sales for the Studebaker corporation. Brooks has been with Studebaker 15 years, serving for a good part of the time in the export division.

S. E. Skinner, general manager of Oldsmobile, predicts that the outcome of the present activity in armaments will be improved automobiles, resulting from the new techniques being developed in manufacture.

"I am certain that as the automobile industry contributes its many materials and processes to current defense needs," Skinner said, "automobile research engineers thruout the nation will introduce alternate materials of equal or superior quality."

He added that there has never been a time when new materials used did not demonstrate eventual superiority over former materials.

D. U. Bathrick, Pontiac general sales manager, comments that when Pontiac engineers make changes in engineering or design they keep in mind ways to make it easier to perform servicing.

CHICAGO PUT TO SHAME BY RURAL ONE WAY TRAFFIC

Our Big City Is Asleep at the Switch, It Seems.

BY HAL FOUST.

Small towns as well as America's largest cities employ one-way traffic such as advocated for prompt relief from the congestion and high accident toll of Chicago's west side.

The village variety of this convenient traffic management is found on town squares. It's just about standard practice in small cities that are county seats for travel to circle the courthouse square in one direction only, counterclockwise. The same plan is used in other cities with the business center surrounding a town hall, square, or a downtown park.

The one-way control of downtown traffic in small communities became a necessity years ago, soon after the automobile displaced the horse and buggy as the farmers' vehicle for shopping trips. The merchants are dependent upon motor accessibility for their trade.

Born of Necessity.

The small town problem is complicated in many locations by the highway markers carrying thru travel to the village square. Parkers, pedestrians, local traffic, and thru traffic are entangled. The one-way control of travel was born of necessity.

The small towns like the one-way control. Its management is simple. It's an aid to pedestrians in that they have to watch in one and not two directions for approaching vehicles. For the same reason, it's an aid to parkers. Left turns are made as easy as right turns. Motorists are able to maneuver intersections without police direction.

The benefits in convenience and safety from one-way control are the same in rural communities as they are in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Miami, St. Louis, New Orleans, and San Francisco.

It's Time We Get Smart.

In Chicago, one-way operation has been limited, almost exclusively, to the combinations of Warren and Washington boulevards between Garfield and Union parks. Neither of these park terminals is the origin or destination of any appreciable volume of travel. A proposal pending in the city council for the last six years would extend this system east to Michigan avenue and west to the city limits. Another proposal would operate Jackson boulevard and Monroe street as a one-way system between Grant park and the western city limits.

The agitation for one-way traffic in Chicago followed by many years the inauguration of this type of control in other cities. In the '20s it was said that our streets were wide enough for two-way use and that we therefore didn't need one-way management.

1932 Plans Are Vetoed.

In 1932, anticipating large increases in traffic from A Century of Progress, Otto K. Jelinek, Chicago park district engineer, argued for one-way systems. His plans for the west side were vetoed at that time, but his suggestions for Burnham park were adopted, were used during A Century of Progress, and are still in operation with numerous refinements. His plans for the Jackson-Monroe setup and for the extensions of the Warren-Washington combination have been before the council traffic committee since 1935.

The old plans are being dusted off because congestion in Washington and Jackson boulevards during rush hours has become intolerable with this year's increase in traffic volumes. No one can longer contend that Chicago's streets are so wide that we don't need one-way traffic control.

VOICE OF TRAFFIC

ODE TO TRUCK DRIVERS.

Gary, Ind., June 24.—As a motorist, who uses his car for business, driving from 40 to 50 thousand miles annually, may I toss a bit of sunshine, rather than throw a brick to the drivers of the trucks and buses that travel on our highways.

Those drivers may wear a hickory shirt, a leather jacket, and need a shave, but I contend and believe that I can prove the statement that generally they are better drivers and are more gentlemanly and more courteous on the road than we, the white collar drivers.

They wink their lights when it is safe for us to pass, they dim when they are meeting the oncoming car, and watch and see how seldom you find them with their truck in the center lane or crowding the center line. Are we as courteous and thoughtful? Analyze your driving. Would you appreciate your friends saying that the truck driver was more of a gentleman than you with a white collar? Would you like to admit that you are not the best driver in the world?

Mr. Truck Driver, I take my hat off to you. You are teaching us white collared drivers a lesson in driving and courtesy and I pledge to you that we will follow your lead and breathe a "thank you" as we go whizzing past. H. G. WARVEL.

IDLE PAVEMENTS.

Chicago, June 22.—You've spoiled my favorite highway fun, finding vacant pavements for pleasant loafing behind the wheel. Until I read your articles I never realized that I was paying for these little used roads and that their construction and maintenance explains why Illinois doesn't have modern highways on its main cross-state routes.

BIGGER TRUCKS.

Chicago, June 23.—Please use your influence to kill proposals pending in the legislature to increase the legal length and weight of trucks in Illinois. The lumbering vans of the present legal maximums are too big for the safety of passenger car drivers. S. T. P.

TRIBUNE SERVICE.

Chicago, June 21.—I'm grateful to THE TRIBUNE for its advice and its maps for a western vacation tour from which we have just returned. And we were able to buy the newspaper every day on our 2,200 miles of driving in two weeks. MRS. H. T.

CHICAGO FIRMS CURBED BY LACK OF WAR METALS

Some Forced to Cut Employment.

The majority of metal processors and fabricators in the Chicago area have substituted a determined philosophy for the materials which mushrooming arms requirements, lagging production, and federal priorities and price fixing have taken from them.

All of those interviewed in a survey yesterday expressed a desire to coöperate in the nation's rearming, but those who have not obtained government contracts are asking of what use the contracts will be if their plants are forced to shut down because of the near or complete lack of metals needed to keep going.

Some are meeting the stringent supply situation by turning to substitutes. Others are laying off employés or reducing operations. Several executives declared that unless they secure government work or unless "something turns up" they will be forced out of business soon.

Determined to Carry On.

Most of the plant and shop owners, however, have developed a "grin and bear it" philosophy and are determined to carry on as best they can in a situation which at its extreme was described by one manufacturer as a "terrible mess."

All of those contacted said that supplies of aluminum, zinc, copper, brass, tin and nickel were dwindling and becoming increasingly difficult to obtain. The positions in which the companies covered find themselves vary from satisfactory operations to depression levels.

The Hytensil Aluminum company in Summit manufactures a special alloy which finds wide use in airplane parts. At present the company is engaged in subcontract work on government orders. John A. Toleik, plant manager, said that the normal working force of 25 had been cut to 5 because aluminum is not available.

The company is using reserves accumulated prior to the emergency, but, Toleik said, there is enough on hand to last only about two months and the situation after that cannot be predicted.

Operation Nearly Normal.

The Anco Manufacturing company, 4545 North Pulaski road, specializes in metal fittings for store fronts. John Brante, secretary-treasurer, said that operations were about normal despite an almost total lack of aluminum because the company had been able to turn to satisfactory but more expensive substitutes such as stainless steel and copper. Brante said that the company is attempting to obtain government orders, and expressed the hope this would bring partial relief since the government would allot at least some metal under priorities.

The Apollo Metal works, 6650 South Oak Park avenue, is doing no aluminum work, finds nickel virtually impossible to obtain, and is having difficulty securing copper and brass for the prefinished sheets and coils it manufactures. H. O. Schuessler, vice president, asserted the company has had to turn down three out of five orders because of supply scarcity. The few government orders on hand are "just enough to keep us going," he said. Altho the company had built up reserves, these are shrinking rapidly. Satisfactory substitutes have not been discovered.

Cannot Meet Demands.

L. A. Cohn & Brother, Cicero, secondary smelter and refiner, has not experienced a marked reduction of raw materials, but finds available amounts inadequate to meet demands. Lee Kahn, vice president, said the company has been forced to eliminate zinc from alloys for civilian use, substituting less satisfactory lead.

Oscar W. Hedstrom corporation, 4836 West Division street, maker of nonferrous metal castings, is working on a government order for submarine lighting fixtures. A representative said the company cannot obtain all the metals it needs, but so far has been able to maintain satisfactory operations. He said, however, that work is expected to be reduced within the next few months and that some civilian customers probably will be dropped.

PRESIDENT GIVEN POWER TO SLASH DOLLAR AGAIN

Washington, D. C., June 28 (AP).—By a vote of 40 to 20, the senate passed and sent to the White House today legislation continuing for two years President Roosevelt's power to revalue the dollar and to operate the 2 billion dollar stabilization fund.

The measure was approved after oppositionists failed in an attempt to eliminate the revaluation power. The dollar already has been cut to approximately 59 per cent of its old gold content, and the approved legislation would permit an addition reduction to 50 per cent.

The amendment to eliminate the revaluation powers was offered by Senator Alva B. Adams [D., Colo.]. The chamber rejected an amendment by Senator Robert A. Taft [R., O.] which would have terminated on June 30, 1943, the President's authority to issue an additional 3 billion dollars in paper currency.

YOURS FOR $1

INVESTOR—IT'S TIME TO WAKE UP! Return this "ad" and $1 today for 4 big helpful investment magazines, July stock manual and "10-Year Dividend Honor Roll." Don't miss "A New Series of Liberal-Yield Portfolios for Small Investors."

The FINANCIAL WORLD
21-B West Street New York

Seaway Plan Is Assailed as Great Waste

Washington, D. C., June 28 (AP).—The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, thru its transportation committee chairman, Hubert B. Fuller, declared today that the proposed St. Lawrence waterway was "undesirable from the standpoint of the country at large and would be seriously detrimental to Cleveland."

Hubert B. Fuller.

Testifying before the house rivers and harbors committee during hearings on legislation to authorize the seaway, Fuller said the chamber did not favor the project from a navigation, power, or defense standpoint. From the latter viewpoint, he said, it seemed important to the chamber that "neither our time, energy, or money should be dissipated upon projects which can not be made quickly available."

Doubts Shipping Value.

Recalling that advocates had suggested construction of the waterway would enable sea going vessels to unload and acquire general merchandise cargoes at such Great Lakes ports as Cleveland, he said he believed statements that Cleveland would thus develop a "very substantial importance" as a point of transhipment by rail and motor to and from a large inland area were "greatly exaggerated." That a majority of the ships now being built by the maritime commission would not be able to use the waterway because their draft would exceed 27 feet—contemplated depth of the St. Lawrence channel.

In answer to proponents who urged the project be approved to make available the Great Lakes area for construction of shipyards, he said the type of warships that could be built on the Great Lakes, even if the waterway were completed, was limited.

View on Ship Building.

"On the Great Lakes let us build the type of vessels for which present conditions are adaptable," he said.

Fuller said the chamber's opinion was that if the construction were undertaken Atlantic coast shipbuilding yards would be more likely to build the special type of vessels used for carrying grain, ore, and coal on the Great Lakes than the Great Lakes yards would be to build vessels for general coastwise and foreign commerce.

Protests Grow in East.

New York, June 28 [Special].—Declaring that the St. Lawrence seaway project had been a cherished pet of the Roosevelt administration "long before the war was dreamed of"—altho "defense" now is the professed excuse, rather than reason—the Magazine of Wall Street today added its voice to increasing eastern opposition to the project.

If more power facilities are urgently needed, they can be had more quickly and cheaply by construction of new steam generating plants, as the St. Lawrence scheme will require not less than four years for completion, the magazine said.

Argument for the seaway aspect is equally specious, the magazine said. The war, if it is a long one, will be fought 12 months in the year, but the St. Lawrence will always be closed by ice six months of the year. Regarding shipbuilding on the Great Lakes, the magazine said, "It will be at least four years before such ships could get to the ocean."

OIL BILL PASSES, BUT IT REJECTS ICKES' CONTROL

Springfield, Ill., June 28 (AP).—An oil conservation law was enacted by the Illinois legislature today, but amendments that would have given Federal Oil Coördinator Harold L. Ickes and state officials authority to regulate production "to prevent waste" were stricken from the bill.

The amendments—which would have broadened the conservation powers of the state mines and minerals department—were adopted by the house yesterday, but the senate refused to concur in them. Consequently, the house today gave up the amendments and the bill was sent to Gov. Dwight Green in its original form.

The bill gives the department authority to make rules governing drilling and spacing and plugging of wells, but no power to limit production from any field or well. Also passed was a $250,000 appropriation for administration of the conservation program.

Clonick Steel Purchases Site at Archer and Normal

The Clonick Steel company, 2375 South Archer avenue, has purchased for $49,000 a site at the southwest corner of Archer and Normal avenue, H. J. Clonick, vice president, announced yesterday. The land was bought from the Peoples Gas Light & Coke company, from whom the steel firm had leased it for the last eight years for a storage yard and office.

4% on your Savings
Current Dividend Rate
52 Years of Service
All share accounts INSURED up to $5,000.00 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. Investments received by July 10th earn as of July 1st.
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Savings and Loan ASS'N
1303 N. Ashland Av. nr. Milwaukee Av.
Humboldt 5200

BRITAIN IS MUCH RELIEVED BY BIG U. S. LOAN PLAN

Would End Forced Sale of Assets.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 28.—Financial quarters were much relieved this week by the announcement that Jesse Jones, American loan administrator, was considering a loan to the British government to cover supplies ordered in the United States before enactment of the lend-lease act.

To them it meant that there would be no more distressed sales of their dollar assets and holdings in America and prospects of higher reimbursements from American securities taken over by the government against sterling payments here.

Some dismay was expressed over the sale of the interests of Courtaulds, Ltd., in the American Viscose company which realized less than 50 per cent of the net value placed on these American assets by expert appraisers here. This valuable property was sold at a great sacrifice and the sale put nearly eight millions of profits into the pockets of American bankers, one financial writer complained.

Ask Who Guided Sale.

Already questions prepared for next week's house of commons sessions ask whose advice guided the British government in selling out the Viscose holdings of the British silk and rayon company to the American interests for the British treasury account. The chancellor of the exchequer also will be asked to make a statement relating to any new arrangements for loans from the United States against assets owned there by Britishers. At the end of 1940 British marketable securities in the United States were valued at $616,000,000 and direct investments at $900,000,000.

The German attack on Russia reacted in rather puzzling manner on the stock exchange. It failed to create pressure to sell, but certainly brought a pause in the upward movement. The stock exchange, some say, has failed to adjust values with the war news.

Cost of Living Rises.

Despite assurances of the chancellor of the exchequer that many measures are being adopted to avoid "inflationary dangers inherent in attempts to secure stability in the cost of living by subsidies from taxation and loans," Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin announced in parliament that the cost of living index has risen 29 per cent since 1939, against a 20 per cent increase in wages.

The stock exchange believes, according to the New Statesman and Nation financial writer, that "there is no evidence of the wage situation being held where it is or was," and "it may be that . . . the treasury will begin to force the government into stronger opposition to further wage increases."

Note circulation rose last week another £1,453,000 [about $5,812,000] to a new high record of £638,984,000 [about $2,555,936,000].

"The rise is clearly an index of the steadily mounting national wage bill," the weekly Economist said.

SUGGEST TROOP CARS BE BUILT BY GOVERNMENT

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 28 (AP).—The suggestion was made in some railroad quarters today that the government cause a minimum of 500 passenger cars costing approximately $25,000,000 to be built and held in a pool. J. R. Downes, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, said:

"The question may appropriately be raised as to whether, with the increased demand for passenger equipment for the handling of troops and various other activities directly related to the armament program—the need for which may expire on termination of the existing emergency—the government itself should not provide a portion of the equipment for the transportation of troops."

National Income for 1940 Fixed at $76,000,000,000

Washington, D. C., June 28 [Special].—The national income in 1940 amounted to 76 billion dollars, 5 billions more than in 1939 and the highest since 1929, the department of commerce reported today. In terms of the physical quantity of goods and services produced—dollar values adjusted for price changes—the 1940 income was at an all-time high and exceeded the 1929 volume on a per capita basis, the department reported.

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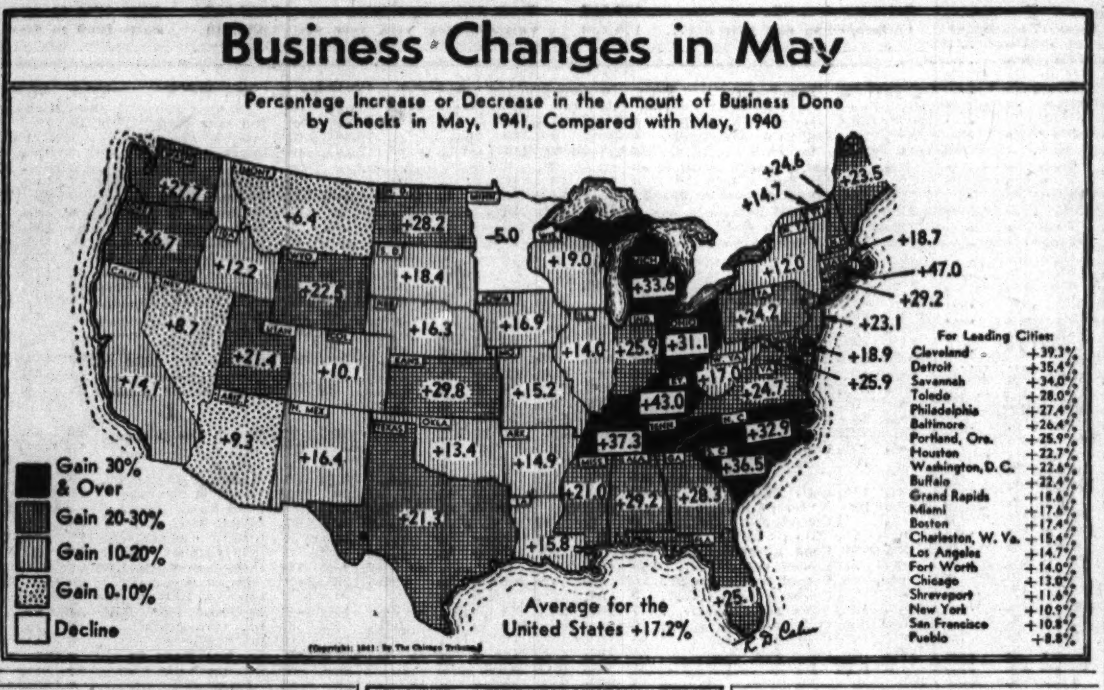
Business Changes in May



(Copyright: 1941: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Ask Cartridge Firm to Bow to NLRB Rule

Washington, D. C., June 28 (AP).—The defense mediation board recommended today that the Western Cartridge company of Alton, Ill., bow to findings of the NLRB which certified the AFL Chemical Workers union as bargaining agent for some 550 smokeless powder workers now threatening to strike unless recognition is granted.

Charles Wyzanski Jr., chairman of the mediation board panel which made the recommendation, said the sole issue was "whether the company would recognize the union or would insist upon taking the question to court."

[Reports circulated in Washington, D. C., said that the government may take over the smokeless powder plant if company officials refuse to follow the mediators' recommendation.]

Asked whether the union would withhold strike action in the meantime, the panel chairman said it was taken for granted that the AFL group "would allow a reasonable length of time" to the employer.

Plant Has 4,500 Employés.

There are about 4,500 employés at the Alton plant of the cartridge company, one of the largest manufacturers of small arms ammunition.

The position of the company was that the smokeless powder workers' union was an inappropriate bargaining unit. Company officials said the firm employed a much larger number of men in substantially the same type of work who were not members of the AFL union.

Existence of an independent union at the plant entered the discussion, Wyzanski said, but was not regarded as an important factor in the dispute—because, he added, the independent had waived its claim to the smokeless powder workers during the labor board hearing.

Chemical Tieup Ends.

Midland, Mich., June 28 (AP).—Settlement of a strike at the Dow Chemical company, producer of three-fourths of the magnesium used in the airplane industry, was announced tonight by federal labor conciliators. The settlement was ratified by the union membership.

Terms of the agreement provided for the return of all employés to their former jobs without discrimination. Normal operation of the plant was expected Monday morning.

Truck Drivers End Strike.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 28 (AP).—Striking truck drivers in an AFL teamsters union membership vote today agreed to end a 28 day old walkout which has impede business activity in the Pittsburgh district by returning to work under a defense mediation board truce proposal.

Under the board's proposal strikers will be granted wage increases of 6 cents an hour for some classifications and 10 cents an hour for others.

Steel Strike Settled.

St. Louis, Mo., June 28 (AP).—A strike of 170 AFL iron workers which had closed 11 steel fabricating plants here since May 25 ended when company officials and representatives of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers union agreed on a new union shop contract. The contract also granted wage increases of 10 cents an hour.

Airplane Industry Order Backlog at Another Peak

New York, June 28 (AP).—Aircraft industry backlogs had the sharpest rise in June since the preparedness program started, Aviation magazine reported today, estimating the total at $4,630,000,000, an all-time record.

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EDWARD HORDER, HEAD OF STATIONERY STORE CHAIN, IS 80 YEARS OLD

Edward Y. Horder, founder and president of the chain of stationery stores which bear his name, observed his 80th birthday yesterday at his desk in the Horder building, Jefferson and Quincy streets. His employés gave him a bouquet of 80 red carnations.

Edward Y. Horder.

Born in England, young Horder left school when he was 11 years old and started to learn the carpenter trade. Eleven years later he moved to New York and in 1884 he opened a newsstand in Chicago.

He opened his first stationery store in 1901 at 149 Washington street, with one employé. His company now employs 318 persons and has nine retail stores in the loop district. In 1940, net sales rose to more than $4,000,000. Mr. Horder lives in Oak Park.

PLANS REPORTED FOR SYNTHETIC RUBBER BOOST

New York, June 28 (AP).—Financial circles understood today the government had doubled its plans for synthetic rubber production to about 80,000 tons annually but said such an output was several years away.

Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and federal loan administrator, has announced four major rubber companies would construct plants each capable of housing equipment for 10,000 tons annually, starting at 2,500 tons a year.

Subsequently, reports said, the government decided to have those plants fully equipped for an output of 10,000 tons each. That was expected to take two years. The companies are Hydro-Carbor. Chemical and Rubber company, a subsidiary of B. F. Goodrich Tire and Rubber company; Firestone company; Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, and United States Rubber company.

Production of 80,000 tons annually would be about 10 per cent as large as the total United States rubber consumption estimated for 1941. It would surpass 1939 estimated world synthetic production of 75,000 tons, of which United States output was estimated at 3,000 tons.

TRUSTEE NAMED UNDER BUILDING CREDITOR'S PLEA

Arthur C. Youngberg, insurance broker at 135 South La Salle street, was appointed yesterday by Federal Judge William J. Campbell as temporary trustee to act under a creditor's petition for reorganization of the Medinah Building corporation, 505 North Michigan avenue, known as the Chicago Towers club.

Judge Campbell also named Joseph E. Elward special master to hear objections under foreclosure proceedings brought by the Union Central Life Insurance company, Cincinnati, holder of a $460,000 first mortgage on the property. The building corporation was discharged from bankruptcy in 1936.

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Senate Adds 1¼ Billions for Price Pegging

Washington, D. C., June 28 (AP).—The senate approved today a $1,250,000,000 increase in funds for price pegging crop loans and a two year extension for the government agency that makes them, the Commodity Credit corporation.

Acting soon after its banking committee had reported the bill, the senate on a voice vote rushed the measure back to the house for consideration of amendments.

The senate committee, working against a Monday deadline when the corporation was scheduled to expire, struck out a provision directing the secretary of agriculture to maintain prices at 85 per cent of parity for foods or crops, of which larger production has been requested to meet British demands.

Called "Directive" Action.

J. B. Hutson, president of the loan corporation, said that the stricken parity price section was merely a "directive," that farm officials already had authority to do what the house ordered and intended to follow the house approved policy.

The senate committee agreed with the house on the increase of loan funds for the agency to $2,650,000,000. Hutson said this would make about $1,400,000,000 available for new crop loans, because the agency now has $485,000,000 in loans outstanding and the balance of its funds invested in crops it owns.

Senators said that the $1,400,000,000 should be sufficient to finance price boosting loans recently ordered by congress at 85 per cent of parity.

Raps "Arrogant" Action.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark [D., Mo.], by threatening to block senate action, won a limitation of two years on extension of the agency after the house had voted a five year extension and the senate banking committee had approved four years.

The Missouri senator protested that the administration of the loan agency had been the "most arrogant performance in the history of the United States with a plain intention on the part of its president, Dr. Robbins, to flaunt the will of congress."

Clark added that the official, Carl C. Robbins, had recently resigned and so he agreed to a two year extension. Senator Prentiss M. Brown [D., Mich.], in order to obtain passage, agreed to the Clark limitation.

Chicago Bank Clearings Fall, but Top Last Year

Bank clearings in Chicago last week totaled $386,100,000, compared with $426,800,000 the preceding week and $298,900,000 a year earlier, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The figures follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 58,300,000	$ 3,800,000
Tuesday	58,800,000	3,100,000
Wednesday	67,900,000	9,500,000
Thursday	61,600,000	4,200,000
Friday	66,300,000	5,300,000
Saturday	73,200,000	9,400,000
Total for week	386,100,000	35,300,000
Last year	298,900,000	27,000,000

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Traders Dump Commodities in Wild Selling

Blames Henderson

Washington, D. C., June 28 (AP).—Farm-minded senators proposed today to limit price-fixing activities of Leon Henderson, price administrator, after accusing him of causing a sharp break in the cotton and wheat markets at a time when congress was trying to raise prices of these commodities.

Chairman Allison D. Smith [D., S. C.] of the senate agriculture committee said a group of house members and senators from farm states would meet Monday "to decide definitely what limitation if any shall be placed on the markets of different farm products, and we hereby notify Mr. Leon Henderson to desist from any further attempts at price-fixing until congress may act on the subject."

Senator Elmer Thomas [D., Okla.], introduced legislation providing for removal from office of any official who fixed prices below "parity" levels.

Commodity futures markets yesterday were engulfed by liquidation and profit taking that dragged prices down from Friday's 1 to 15 year peak levels. The rush to unload followed Price Administrator Leon Henderson's warning against speculation in essential food staples and his announcement of a planned ceiling for cottonseed oil.

At Chicago soy beans dropped 8 cents a bushel and lard a cent a pound, both declines the limit permitted in one day's trading by Board of Trade regulations. Wheat closed 3¼ to 3⅜ cents a bushel lower and corn lost 1⅛ to 1½ cent. Butter and egg deliveries on the Chicago Mercantile exchange sagged sharply.

Cotton Futures Break.

Cotton futures in New York and New Orleans suffered the most severe slump since May, 1940, declining $2.75 to $3.15 a bale in the southern market and $2.35 to $2.70 in the east. The frantic selling was attributed to Henderson's establishing limits on cotton goods prices 15 per cent under current levels and cottonseed oil prospects.

Chicago and New York traders apparently attached paramount importance to Henderson's blow at cottonseed oil. The staple's exceptional rise since this year has been a pace setter in the recent general climb of all commodity prices. Other fats and oils and, consequently, grains have been swept along with the cotton byproduct.

The New York cottonseed oil market was closed yesterday on summer cottonseed schedule. In Chicago there were no sales in the staple, but prices nominally were ⅝ cent a pound lower.

Margin Calls Issued.

It was reported that numerous calls for additional margin on grains, soy beans, and lard were issued by La Salle street brokerage firms as prices dropped. Some firms, traders said, raised margin requirements on speculative dealings in lard futures from a minimum of $500 per contract of 50,000 pounds to $1,000.

Traders and dealers said they were uneasy over commodity action tomorrow. Some predicted the possibility of price disruptions in soy beans and lard as the result of the federal attack on cottonseed oil prices. Henderson warned that the proposed ceiling on the staple would be far below present levels, which are more than double those of last fall. He declared that those who have been speculating face "an expensive disaster."

Butter for November delivery closed at a loss of 0.60 cent a pound and October egg futures finished 0.90 cent a dozen lower after earlier declines of more than a cent. The liquidation was heavy and trading was the largest for a Saturday in nearly two years.

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FEDERAL PROBE OF FURNITURE PRICES ORDERED

Ceilings Are Placed on Cotton Cloth.

Washington, D. C., June 28 (AP).—Price Administrator Leon Henderson said today that the Federal Trade commission, at his request, would undertake an investigation of the prices, costs, and profits of furniture makers thruout the country.

The action was prompted, he said, by a 5 per cent price boost by "certain groups" in the industry. The increase came shortly after the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, headed by Henderson, asked that they "make no further changes in their prices without prior consultation" with that office.

A formal statement from OPACS said that on Tuesday Henderson wrote to 47 of the largest furniture makers noting their prices had been increased substantially and asking that no further advances be made.

Cites "Defiance" of OPACS.

Three days later, the statement added, it was learned that Heywood-Wakefield company and "certain other manufacturers in the industry were increasing their prices an additional 5 per cent in defiance of the OPACS request."

"The trade commission investigation will be directed initially at these companies," the announcement said.

Meanwhile the OPACS fixed a ceiling price schedule for six types of cotton cloth, known as gray goods, at levels about 15 per cent below current quotations.

The price cut was not as drastic as it appeared, an OPACS announcement said, because prices of gray goods have risen, on an average, about 68 per cent in the last 12 months.

Some Allowances Made.

In case certain sellers have acquired gray goods at prices higher than the maximums fixed today and have contracted to sell at prices higher than these maximums, they may apply to OPACS for permission to carry out such contracts, the announcement said, provided deliveries are completed by Sept. 2.

The schedule fixes a maximum of 39 cents a pound for print cloth, carded broadcloth, and tobacco cloth; 30, 32, and 33½ cents on three classes of sheeting; 25 cents for part waste osnaburgs, and 54 cents for combed broadcloths. The prices are gross, before discounts, and include all commissions, Henderson said. They are f. o. b. the seller's point of shipment.

EFFECT OF NEW ORDER

New York, June 28 [Special].—Establishment of price cellings on cotton cloths will wipe millions of dollars from contracts already placed for delivery of goods thru the end of the year, selling agents said here today. Reductions will be made in prices on contracts for more than 500 million yards, it was estimated.

The immediate effect, so far as the consumer is concerned, will be to prevent price increases on a wide range of staple articles of clothing and housewares.

The cotton cloth market was closed today, but selling agents said they expected there would be little business for several weeks until contracts could be adjusted.

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NOTICE OF RETIREMENT OF 5% COUPON NOTES OF SKINNER MANUFACTURING COMPANY OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will retire each and all of its outstanding 5% Coupon Notes on July 1, 1941, in accordance with the terms of said Notes, and payment of principal and interest accrued to July 1, 1941, will be deposited in The Omaha National Bank, Omaha, Nebraska, to be held in escrow for the bearers of any of said Notes, such money to be paid to the bearers upon surrender to the Bank of said Notes, together with interest coupons numbered 7 to 10, both inclusive, attached thereto.

SKINNER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Omaha, Nebraska

STOCK MARKET ENDS UNEVEN IN NARROW RANGE

Influenced by Decline in Commodities.

New York, June 28 (AP).—The stock market was uneven today in a narrow range. Only a few customers were in the boardrooms and most brokers regarded the day's price variations as meaningless.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.7, but up .3 of a point on the week. Transfers of 139,550 shares compared with 125,200 a week ago, which was one of the smallest turnovers in a year.

Axis claims of having taken Minsk in the push against the Russians were food for the bears, but possibly more depressing marketwise was a drop of nearly $3 a bale in cotton futures and a tumble of 4 cents a bushel in wheat. Liquidation here was attributed to heavy cashing in on governmental threats to put a price ceiling on cottonseed oil and fears similar action may be taken on other staples.

Gains Are Not Large.

Business developments aided individual issues, but most favorites were unable to get far out in front. Emerging with moderate advances were Canada Dry, which edged into new high ground for the year; American Can, Pennsylvania, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Goodyear, General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone, and Johns-Manville.

On the losing side fractionally were United States Steel, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, Glenn Martin, Phelps Dodge, Standard Oil [New Jersey], Texas corporation, Santa Fe, New York Central, du Pont, and Eastman Kodak.

Curb shares in the minus column included American Cyanamid B, Niagara Hudson Power, Glen Alden Coal, and American Gas. Up slightly were Sherwin-Williams and E. W. Bliss. Volume here was around 36,000 shares against 27,000 last Saturday.

CHICAGO LIST MIXED.

Declines maintained a slight edge on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday in turnover of 7,000 shares. Of the 43 active issues, 18 were lower, 12 were higher, and 13 were unchanged. Commonwealth Edison, leading the list in transfer of 850 shares, eased ¼ at 25⅞.

Three issues recorded changes after the New York close. Commonwealth Edison was off ⅛ at 25⅞, Illinois Central rose ¼ at 8¼, and Pressed Steel Car gained ⅛ at 10⅜.

Volume for the week was 89,000 shares, against 85,000 in the preceding week and 94,000 in the same 1940 week. Total issues traded last week were 154, of which 68 advanced, 50 declined, and 36 were unchanged.

WHAT STOCKS DID

Saturday, June 28, 1941.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stocks.
High	158.22	20.92	89.57
Low	158.03	20.84	89.43
Close	158.12	20.88	89.50
Net change	—0.06	—0.05	—0.05

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	....	—0.1	+0.1	....
Saturday	59.3	17.0	31.4	41.7
Previous day	59.3	17.1	31.3	41.7
Month ago	55.8	16.6	30.5	39.6
Year ago	57.5	15.2	35.4	41.3
1941 high	63.9	17.9	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'39.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	123.39	28.52	17.87	41.56
11 a. m.	123.41	28.52	17.87	41.57
High	123.60	28.55	17.89	41.62
Low	123.31	28.44	17.85	41.49
Close	123.40	28.49	17.86	41.55
Net change	—0.06	—0.06	—0.03	—0.04

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	12,500
Railroads	7,800
Utilities	3,600
Total	23,900

WEEKLY NEW YORK STOCKS.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	123.97	123.24	123.40	+0.89
Railroads	28.64	28.26	28.49	+0.50
Utilities	17.95	17.70	17.86	+0.11
65 stocks	41.75	41.41	41.55	+0.38

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.

(Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.)

Bank, rate, maturity—	Bid.	Ask.
Atlantic, 1½s, 1944-'41	100	101
*Burlington	11	......
*Chicago	2	3
Denver, 3s, 1945-'41	100	101
Do, 1½s, 1944-'41	99½	......
First Carolina, 1½s, 1943-'41	98½	101
Do, 2s, 1945-'41	99½	101
First Montgomery, 3½s, 1945-'41	100	101
Do, 3½s, 1945-'42	100½	102
First Texas, 2½s, 1947-'42	100½	102
First Trust Chgo., 1½s, 1950-'43	100½	......
†Fletcher, 1½s, 1946-'43	100	101½
Fremont, 5s, various	85	90
Do, 4½s, various	85	......
Illinois Midwest, 4½s, various	99½	......
Do, 4¼s, various	99½	......
Iowa, 4½s, various	99½	......
Do, 4¼s, various	99½	......
Lafayette, 1½s, 1943-'41	99½	......
Do, 2s, 1945-'42	100	......
Lincoln, 5s, long	96	100
Do, 5s, short	98	......
Do, 4½s, various	95	99
New York, 5s, various	89	94
*Oregon Washington	41	......
*St Louis	34½	26½
St. Louis [Cent. Ill.]	23½	25½
San Antonio, 2s, 1944-'42	100	102
*Southern Minnesota	16½	18
Southwest, 5s, various	95	99
Union Detroit, 2½s, 1944-'41	100	101
Virginian, 1s, 1944-'41	99½	......

*Bank in receivership, bonds traded flat. †Taxable.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	June 28.	June 27.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	403.50	403.50	403.50	400.00
¶Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	......
Switzld.	§	§	......	22.63
Sweden	§	§	......	23.88
Canada	88.25	88.25	88.31¼	85.50
‡Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Arg'tina	23.78	23.78	23.80	21.50
‡Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.05	*5.05	*5.05	5.10
Hongk'g	24.61	24.62	24.61	24.78
Shanghai	5.51	5.51	5.58	6.50
Japan	23.48	23.48	23.48	23.48
India	30.30	30.30	30.30	30.30
Chile	4.10	4.10	4.10	3.50
Sin'pore	47.50	47.50	47.50	44.75
Mexico	*20.70	*20.70	*20.70	20.75

*Nominal. ‡Official. §Not quoted. ¶Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, June 28	139,550	Week ended June 28	2,704,030
Corresponding day year ago	170,130	Corresponding week year ago	3,585,410
Sales 1941 to date	63,395,302	Sales 1940 to date	126,963,675

1941 High.	1941 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Satur.
103½	100¾	Do pf 4.25	1	101¾	101¾	101¾—	⅝	— ⅝
30¼	18⅞	Collins & Aik 2.50g	8	20¼	19½	20	....	....
114	110½	Do pf 5	.20	111½	111½	111½+	½	....
2⅞	1¼	Col & South 1st pf	4.80	2½	2¼	2¼+	¼	....
20	14	Col Fuel & Iron .75g	3	16⅝	16	16⅝+	½	....
21⅜	14⅜	Colum Br'cast A .90g	15	15⅛	14⅜	15 —	⅛	+ ⅛
21	14⅜	Do B .90g	6	15⅛	14⅜	14⅞	....	....
4⅞	2½	Colum G & El .10g	55	3¼	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛	....
82¼	73	Do pf A 6	1	77½	77½	77½+	2½	....
6⅞	4¼	Colum Pict	10	5	4⅞	5 +	¼	....
24⅞	21¼	Do pf 2.75	5	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜+	1¼	....
80½	69⅞	Colum Carbon 4	6	79⅜	78⅜	79 +	1	....
77½	66	Hercules Pwdr 1.20g	11	72	70½	71 +	1	....
128¼	123½	Do pf 6	1	127	126½	126½+	⅝	....
56⅝	48½	Hershey Choc 3	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝—	⅝	....
115	99½	Do cv pf 4a	3	101	100	101 +	1	....
16	14¼	Hinde&Dau Pap .50g	2	14¼	14¼	14½—	½	....
30⅝	23	Holland Furn 2	3	25	24½	25 +	⅝	+ ½
9	6½	Hollander A .50g	6	8⅞	8½	8⅞+	⅝	....
15¼	9	Holly Sugar .25g	55	15¼	14⅜	14½+	⅝	....
52⅝	42½	Homestake Min 4.50	16	46⅛	45¼	46⅛+	¼	+ 1¼
39	32½	Houd-Hershey A 2.50	1	32¼	32¼	32¼—	⅝	— ⅝
13⅜	10	Do B .75g	42	12¼	11⅛	11⅛+	⅝	....
64	48⅝	*Household Fin 4a	5	50⅝	49⅛	49⅛—	⅛	....
113¼	110	Nor Sta Pow pf 5	1	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝+	⅝	....
10⅛	7½	Northwest Airl	6	8½	8⅛	8⅛—	⅞	— ⅛
40	34	Northwest Tel 3	.30	39	38½	39 +	½	....
2⅝	1⅝	Norwalk Tire&R	6	2	2	2 —	⅛	....
27	23	Do pf	.50	25	24½	24½—	½	....
13⅜	11¼	Norwich Pharm 1	2	12	12	12 +	½	....
		O						
9½	6⅝	Ohio Oil .25g	152	9⅜	9	9	....	— ¼
21	13⅝	Oliver Farm Eq .50g	36	21	20	21 +	1¼	....
10	4⅝	Omnibus Corp .30g	3	6⅝	6	6 —	¼	....
104½	73	Do pf 8	.30	84	83	84 —	½	....
4¼	3	Oppenheim Collins	7	4¼	4	4 +	¼	....
17⅝	14½	Otis Elevator .40g	35	15¼	14⅝	14⅝—	¼	— ⅝
150	140	Do pf 6	.30	144	143½	144 +	3	....
10⅝	6½	Otis Steel	28	7⅝	7	7 +	⅛	....
53⅛	40½	Do 1st pf 5.50k	3	48⅝	47½	48 +	1⅝	....
26¼	16	Outboard M&M .80g	7	18	17⅝	18 +	⅝	....
49⅛	38⅝	Owens-Ill Glass 1g	21	45¼	44⅝	45¼+	⅝	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[Continued on page 10, part 2.]

STEEL MAKERS PLAN TO WORK JULY 4 HOLIDAY

Chicago Output to Hold at High Level.

The press of the armament program will break July 4 tradition in the steel industry this week when many mills operate thru the regular holiday Friday.

The holiday drop in output in the Chicago area will be much smaller than usual this week because Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation plans to operate its blast, open hearth, and coke furnaces on July 4. The workers, who usually receive this holiday according to terms of the union contract, will be paid extra.

Ingot steel production for the district is scheduled at 94 per cent of theoretical capacity, compared with 101.5 per cent last week. Last year the rate fell to 77.6 per cent from 91.7 per cent in the preceding week.

Operate at Pittsburgh.

Mills in the Pittsburgh area plan to operate for the first time on record Independence day, with men in many departments, including open hearth furnaces, receiving time and a half pay. The steel rate will start there tomorrow at 99 per cent of theoretical capacity, off ½ point from last Monday entirely because of furnace repairs. The rate a month ago was 100½ per cent and a year ago 82.

In the Youngstown, O., area, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company and Republic Steel corporation announced plans to halt steel making operations Friday. Steel plants will be down 24 hours, but there will be no interruptions in blast furnace and coke plant operations. Carnegie-Illinois, however, will work thru with no letdown.

Slow Down at Shenango.

Industrial operations in the Shenango valley will slow down, with Sharon Steel corporation halting work at its five open hearths at Lowellville for 24 hours. Three of the hot mills will close for the day, and the continuous mill will be down from Thursday afternoon to Sunday afternoon.

Carnegie-Illinois will not close its 2 blast furnaces and 14 open hearths at Farrell, Pa., for the holiday. The mills, however, will go down at midnight Thursday and remain closed until Tuesday morning for repairs.

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and other fabricating plants will observe the holiday, but most of the plants will resume Saturday.

Commodities

FUTURES SUMMARY.

New York.

	Close June 28.	Close June 21.	*Season's range High.	Low.
Cocoa, lb.	$0.0761	$0.0778	$0.807	$0.0436
Ctsd oil, lb.	.1325	.1215	.1325	.1060
Coffee, San, lb	.1092	.1063	.1095	.0365
Sugar, lb	.0249	.0258	.0260	.0183
Rubber, lb.	.2105	.2125	.2407	.1890
Hides, lb	.1443	.1454	.1562	.1010
Silk, lb	2.95	2.94½	3.01	2.59½
Copper, lb.	.1190	.1190	.1205	.0959
Lead, lb	.0595	.0585	.0595	.0530
Tin, lb	.5250	.5270	.5380	.5010
Wool tops, lb	1.246	1.248	1.298	.8510

*Since trading in the contract started. All prices quoted are for July delivery except hides for June.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard.

[Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	$ 9.97	$10.10	$ 9.97	$ 9.97	$10.97
Sept.	10.25	10.62	10.25	10.25	11.25
Oct.	10.35	10.75	10.35	10.35	11.35
Dec.	10.72	10.90	10.55	10.55	11.55

Clear Bellies.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	.....	.....	.....	12.75	12.75
Sept	13.20	13.20	13.02	13.02	14.00
Oct.	13.25	13.25	13.20	13.20	14.20

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per pound.]

Storage stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	37.50	37.50	37.15	37.20	37.80

Cheese.

[Cents per pound.]

Single Daisies—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	......	......	......	25.25	25.25

Eggs.

[Cents per dozen.]

Refrigerator stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	29.80	29.80	28.75	28.95	29.85

Potatoes.

[Cents per cwt.]

Ida. Russets U.S. No. 1 extras—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	2.20	2.25	2.17	2.25	2.25

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	June 28.	June 21.
Butter, extra, 92 score	$ .37	$ .35½
Clear bellies, lb.	.1262	.1225
Hides, hvy packer, lb.	.15	.15
Lard, cash, lb.	.0990	.1040
Do leaf, lb.	.1012½	.0062
Do loose, lf.	.0950	.0947
*Steel scrap, ton	19.50	19.50

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

Antimony, Amer.	$ .1650	$ .1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.08¼	.08¼
Do No. 4 Santos	.11⅝	.12⅛
Copper, electrolytic	.1200	.1200
Do export	.1200	.1200
Cotton, mid upland	.1533	.1513
Rubber, sheet smoked rib.	.2200	.2150
Silk, Jap. cr db extr.	3.04½	3.06
Sugar, raw, 96 duty pd	.0355	.0358
Do refined	.0510	.0510
Tin	.5287½	.5300
Wool, standard tops	*1.2550	*1.2550

*Bid.

Other Markets.

Flour, std pats, brl, Mpls.	$ 5.65	$ 5.55
Lead, lb, E. St. Louis	.0570	.0570
Zinc, lb, E. St. Louis	.0725	.0725

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
89.06	89.43	88.08	74.75	1.68

Range in recent years:

	1941.	1940.	1939.	'33-'38.
High	89.43	78.25	75.22	98.14
Low	77.03	68.89	63.78	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded during week ended June 28, 1941.]

	Sales.	Close.	Net chge.
Comwlth & Sou	53,000	⅝	—1/16
U S Steel	52,700	56⅜+	⅝
Radio-Keith-Or	44,700	3⅝+	⅛
Aviation Corp	42,200	3½+	⅛
Loft	40,900	22⅞+	1⅛
U S Rubber	38,200	22⅜+	⅛
Savage Arms	36,200	15⅜+	⅛
Curtiss-Wright	35,200	8⅝+	⅛
South Pac	34,800	11⅝+	⅛
N Y Central	33,900	12¼+	¼
General Motors	32,900	38⅜—	⅛
Warner Bros Picts	32,700	3⅝+	⅛
Anaconda	32,400	27¼+	½
General Elec	28,600	32⅝+	1⅛
Stand Oil N J	27,500	40⅜+	1⅛
Socony-Vac	26,100	9 +	⅛
Truax-Traer	23,600	5¼+	⅛
Republic Stl	21,900	19⅝+	⅝
Lehigh Val Coal pf	20,200	8 +	1⅛
Int Paper & P.	20,100	14⅝+	⅝

ILLINOIS BEGINS SALE OF COAL IN NEW MARKETS

First Boatload Is Sent to Green Bay, Wis.

The first boatload of Illinois coal to be shipped on the Great Lakes under special transshipment rates authorized by the Interstate Commerce commission was started on its way to Green Bay, Wis., last night. The new rates permit Illinois operators to compete for business at lake ports.

Officials of the Illinois Central railroad, the Old Ben Coal corporation, whose mines are near West Frankfort, Ill., and the Commercial Testing Engineering company, 307 North Michigan avenue, were on hand last night when the freighter S. W. Green was loaded with Illinois coal at the 102d street docks on the Calumet river.

Twenty Cars Unloaded.

Twenty cars carrying 1,000 tons of coal drew up to the dock and the contents were hoisted into the boat's hold. R. E. Barr, freight traffic manager of the Illinois Central railroad, said that thousands of tons of Illinois coal would follow last night's shipment.

W. W. Anderson of the engineering testing company said that he was there in an unofficial capacity to test and grade the coal for the government. His company has offices at other ports along Lake Erie where coal is shipped to lake ports by eastern mines.

Illinois mine operators have long sought to share the lake port coal business monopolized for years by the eastern Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio operators. Those mine owners ship to Lakes Michigan and Superior from Lake Erie ports.

ICC Authorized Change.

Last spring the ICC authorized the railroads to publish transshipment rates of $1.65 a ton instead of the former rate of $2.05 a ton. The operators had asked for a rate of $1.55. The new rate is applicable to track deliveries in the Chicago area.

"It is estimated that the eastern mines ship approximately 20,000,000 tons of coal annually into Lakes Michigan and Superior," Barr said. "The new shipment rates will give some of this business to Illinois operators."

Old Ben coal officials said that the present shortage of shipping facilities should not affect Chicago coal shipments as much as first estimated. Ore boats unloading their contents at the mills may be permitted to pick up coal on their return trip to northern lake ports, it was said.

Coal shipments on the lakes this year are running far below the level of a year ago and upper lake stocks are reported less than normal. Up to June 23, lake vessels had loaded about 12 million tons against 16,685,000 a year earlier.

COAL SHORTAGE POSSIBLE.

Washington, D. C., June 28 (AP).—The possibility of a coal shortage this winter was reported today by the bituminous coal administration. It advised Secretary Harold L. Ickes that it bared this conclusion on a special survey which showed:

1. An estimated increase of 10 per cent in coal requirements, with more than 500,000,000 tons needed in 1941 against 1940 production of 453,000,000.

2. A 56 per cent reduction in consumer's coal stocks following mine shutdowns in the spring that cut reserves at points of use from approximately 50,000,000 tons to 22,000,000.

3. A cut of 58 per cent in surplus railroad coal cars—from 43,000 at the end of June, 1940, to 17,926 on June 14, 1941, "pointing directly at a vital coal car and transport shortage."

4. Difficulty in the face of armament production, of obtaining essential mining machinery.

Employment of 1,000,000 in Air Industry Foreseen

Washington, D. C., June 28 [Special].—Employment for all branches of the aviation industry in the nation may exceed 1,000,000 workers by the end of the next year, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported today.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Ask.
American National	235	240
Central National [par $10]	18	20
Chicago City [par $50]	75	79
Chicago Title and Trust	116	119
City National	111	115
Cont Ill National [par $33⅓]	84	86½
Drovers National	140	150
First National	263	269
Halsted Exchange	205	225
Harris Trust and Savings	315	325
Industrial National [par $20]	36	38
Do pf	98½	100½
Lake Shore T and S [par $50]	60	64
Lake View Trust	335	345
La Salle National [par $25]	67	71
Live Stock National [par $20]	54	58
Madison-Crawford National	180	185
Mercantile National	120	126
Merchandise National	225	233
Merchants National	130	135
Mid-City National	115	120
National Boulevard	200	215
Northern Trust	515	530
North Shore Natl [par $15]	33	37
Pioneer Trust and Savings	160	170
So Chicago Sav [par $62.50]	68	72
South East National	155	160
*Terminal National [par $20]	27½	30
Do rights	1¼	1⅝
Upper Avenue National	195	205

*Ex-rights.

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	June 21 Bid.	June 21 Ask.
*Bankers Trust	52½	54½	50½	52½
Bank of Manhat	15⅛	17	14⅝	16¼
Central Hanover	97	100	94½	97½
Chase	31⅝	33⅝	29½	31½
Chemical	44⅝	46⅝	42½	44½
First National	1430	1470	1435	1475
Guaranty	284	289	268	273
Irving	11¼	12¼	10⅝	11⅝
Manufact Trust	37⅝	39⅝	36	38
National City	28	29½	26	27½
New York Trust	96½	99½	94	97

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	36½	39	35⅝	38⅛
First Nat Boston	43⅝	45⅝	42¼	44¼

Large Loop Trust Company has an opening for a capable, energetic man to develop trust accounts. Prefer one with bond or similar experience, and good local connections. Trust experience not essential. Write fully about yourself, state salary expected. Address G K 291, Tribune

WIDER DIFFUSION OF ARMS ORDERS IS URGED ON U. S.

Less Than Quarter of Counties Profit.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Only 761 of 3,073 counties in the United States have received contracts under the multibillion dollar arms program, Representative Everett M. Dirksen [R., Ill.] told the house today.

E. M. Dirksen.

The Illinois congressman argued in behalf of a resolution, to be considered by the house Monday, for the creation of a joint committee of the house, senate and executive branch to investigate and report on the decentralization of government agencies.

Hits at Concentration.

"The time is at hand for greater diffusion of federal funds," said Dirksen. "Arms expenditures are concentrated in industrial areas. Administrative expenditures in the defense program are so concentrated in the District of Columbia that in fairness and equity administrative expenditures for nondefense agencies should be diffused over the whole nation.

"Such decentralization will serve two purposes. It will relieve congestion in the District of Columbia and promote efficiency. It will also give taxpayers and property owners in other sections an opportunity to realize upon structures which are presently a distinct liability.

Chicago Space Available.

"Chicago for example has 5½ million feet of available office space. Fifty-five commercial downtown buildings in Chicago have not paid taxes for five years. Outstanding real estate bonds on many of these buildings have depreciated to 20 cents on the dollar. The value of these structures is nearly 75 million dollars. Utilization of space in these buildings will not only aid the cities and counties in which they are located but will be a boon to the unfortunate holders of the real estate bonds as well.

"This condition can be duplicated in New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and San Francisco as well."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Local thundershowers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in north and east.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness with scattered light showers in southwest Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in extreme south.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, local showers in west and central Monday; not much change in temperature.

WISCONSIN—Partly cloudy, occasional local showers Monday and in south and west Sunday; somewhat warmer in east Monday.

IOWA: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Monday and in north and extreme east Sunday; slightly warmer in extreme east Sunday.

MINNESOTA, NORTH DAKOTA, AND SOUTH DAKOTA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with occasional local thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Monday and in north and west Sunday; no decided change in temperature.

OHIO: Mostly cloudy, scattered showers in south Sunday; showers Monday; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. June 28. 7:30 p. m. Chicago daylight time	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.	76	76	65	...
Carbondale, cloudy	S.E.	84	92	74	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	69	73	68	.11
Cincinnati, cloudy	W.	84	100	69	...
Cleveland, rain	S.W.	76	96	75	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	76	93	76	...
Escanaba, cloudy	N.E.	74	79	60	...
Evansville, cloudy	S.W.	87	92	70	.10
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.W.	76	93	71	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	79	89	66	.04
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	73	75	66	...
Indianapolis, rain	S.E.	72	92	70	.08
La Crosse, cloudy	E.	76	78	66	...
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	75	77	68	.74
Marquette, cloudy	E.	59	65	55	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.	83	86	73	.20
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.E.	64	71	64	...
Moline, cloudy	N.E.	78	88	69	.14
Nashville, cloudy	W.	89	97	74	.06
Peoria, cloudy	S.W.	82	89	...	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	67	73	61	.06
Springfield, cloudy	S.	80	83	76	.14
Traverse City, cloudy	S.W.	77	87	65	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.W.	80	87	64	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	82	84	67	...
Concordia, clear	S.	91	94	69	...
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	86	89	67	...
Devils Lake, rain	S.E.	75	84	64	...
Dodge City, rain	S.	90	91	69	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	75	79	70	.10
Duluth, cloudy	S.E.	69	74	58	...
Fargo, cloudy	S.E.	78	87	64	...
Huron, cloudy	S.E.	81	83	68	.04
Kansas City, clear	S.E.	90	91	68	.65
Little Rock, cloudy	S.W.	85	88	73	.04
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	S.E.	82	88	69	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.E.	91	93	66	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	89	93	71	...
Omaha, clear	S.E.	89	90	65	...
Rapid City, rain	W.	72	89	60	.08
St. Louis, cloudy	W.	82	88	72	.06
Sioux City, clear	S.E.	86	90	68	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.W.	84	88	69	...
Wichita, clear	S.E.	88	90	63	1.39
Williston, cloudy	S.	78	78	59	.69
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	W.	83	84	71	...
Atlanta, cloudy	S.W.	82	88	70	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	82	93	73	...
Buffalo, rain	S.W.	81	90	74	...
New York, cloudy	S.W.	83	90	75	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.W.	84	91	73	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	87	95	69	...
Raleigh, cloudy	S.W.	75	80	70	.16
Syracuse, cloudy	S.W.	80	97	72	.72
Washington, cloudy	S.	80	87	73	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.E.	88	92	73	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.E.	77	94	68	...
Birmingham, cloudy	S.W.	84	90	71	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	83	89	78	...
El Paso, rain	N.W.	81	94	64	.01
Fort Worth, clear	S.	91	94	72	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	83	88	80	.01
Jacksonville, cloudy		79	87	72	.04
Miami, cloudy	N.	82	89	...	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.W.	83	88	72	.41
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	87	92	72	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	86	93	77	...
Shreveport, clear	S.W.	90	93	71	...
Tallahassee, cloudy	S.W.	82	90	74	.16
Tampa, cloudy	S.E.	84	89	77	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.W.	85	91	69	...
Mountain states—					
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.W.	85	89	61	...
Boise, cloudy	N.E.	57	58	49	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.E.	67	78	55	...
Cody, rain	N.W.	60	74	55	.03
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	79	90	56	...
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	72	72	59	.58
Lander, cloudy	N.W.	70	76	51	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.	79	84	62	...
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	93	...	56	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.	66	71	46	...
W. Yellowstone, rain	S.W.	46	63	32	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	W.	87	88	57	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	70	74	56	...
Pendleton, cloudy	W.	71	74	56	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	71	73	58	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	64	69	53	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.	68	69	54	...
Spokane, rain	S.E.	55	56	52	.54
Yuma, clear	W.	94	95	61	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	77	80	50	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	61	66	55	.07
Edmonton, cloudy	S.E.	74	74	43	...
Montreal, cloudy	N.W.	67	82	67	.26
Toronto, cloudy	W.	79	92	72	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	85	90	64	...

FOR A LOVER OF HORSES
On the North Shore is a fine residence for sale. Just outside Wilmette—low taxes, yet only 5 minutes drive to the R. R. station. On 2½ acres, with beautiful shade trees and large open porches. Included are a paddock and a well-equipped stable with 3 box stalls. The Skokie bridle path system is adjacent. A thoroughly distinctive property. For complete information ADDRESS G K 290, TRIBUNE

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 utils.	10 fgn.
Net change	....	—0.1	....	....
Saturday	64.4	105.1	101.5	47.0
Previous day	64.4	105.1	101.5	47.0
Month ago	64.6	104.5	100.7	44.4
Year ago	54.6	101.9	94.9	37.3
1941 high	66.5	105.3	101.5	47.0
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
1940 high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	114.1	Previous day	114.2
Month ago	113.2	Year ago	111.1
1941 high	114.6	1941 low	112.2
1940 high	114.6	1940 low	108.4

Saturday, June 28, 1941.

Sales today, par value	$2,982,550	Total sales 1941 to date	$1,092,950,075
Year ago	1,556,600	Total sales 1940 to date	845,781,200

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales, thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr.ago.
9	Treasury 4s, 1954-'44	111.21	111.21	111.21—	.1	111.21	111.24	.56	113.18
1	Treasury 3s, 1955-'51	113.6	113.6	113.6	...	113.2	113.5	1.60	......
1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-'55	111.18	111.18	111.18—	.4	111.19	111.22	1.91	107.18
5	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-'60	111.19	111.19	111.19	...	111.16	111.19	2.03	106.12
6	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-'44	106.24	106.24	106.24—	.2	106.26	106.28	.56	......

[Quotations in over the counter market.]

Treasury—		Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
3¼s,	1941	100.7	......	....
3⅜s,	1947-'43	106.8	106.10	.13
3¼s,	1945-'43	106.29	106.31	.19
3¼s,	1946-'44	108	108.2	.34
4s,	1954-'44	111.22	111.24	.56
2¾s,	1947-'45	108.17	108.19	.68
2½s,	1945	108.4	108.6	.63
3⅜s,	1956-'46	113.5	113.7	.87
3s,	1948-'46	110.16	110.18	.82
3⅛s,	1949-'46	111	111.2	.84
4¼s,	1952-'47	119.4	119.6	1.08
2s,	1947	106.14	106.16	.96
2s,*	1948-'50 Mch.	103.8	103.10	1.48
2¾s,	1951-'48	109.28	109.30	1.20
2½s,	1948	109.15	109.17	1.12
2s,	1950-'48	106.14	106.16	1.09
3⅛s,	1952-'49	113.9	113.11	1.44
2½s,	1953-'49	108.1	108.3	1.48
2½s,	1952-'50	108.10	108.12	1.52
2¾s,	1954-'51	110.12	110.14	1.61

Treasury—		Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
3s,	1955-'51	113.2	113.5	1.60
2¼s,	1953-'51	106.19	106.21	1.56
2½s,*	1954-'52	105.5	105.7	1.95
2s,	1955-'53	104.28	104.30	1.55
2¼s,	1956-'54	106.27	106.29	1.66
2⅞s,	1960-'55	111.19	111.21	1.91
2½s,*	1958-'56	103.31	104.1	2.18
2¾s,	1959-'56	110.29	110.31	1.91
2¾s,	1963-'58	110.31	111.1	1.98
2¾s,	1965-'60	111.16	111.18	2.03
Federal Farm Mtg.—				
3s,	1947-'42	101.29	102	....
2¾s,	1947-'42	101.29	102	....
3¼s,	1964-'44	107.1	107.4	.59
3s,	1949-'44	107.5	107.7	.46
Home Owners Loan—				
2¼s,	1944-'42	102.5	102.7	.03
3s,	1952-'44	106.25	106.27	.56
1½s,	1947-'45	102.24	102.26	.77

*Subject to federal taxes, but not to state income taxes.

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
C 1¼s, Dec. 15, '41	101.30	102	*1.13/32
A 1⅜s, Mar. 15, '42	102.12	102.14	*1.6/32
B 2s, Sept. 15, '42	103.14	103.16	*1.2/32
C 1⅜s, Dec. 15, '42	103.7	103.9	*23/32
D ⅝s, Mar. 15, '43	101.4	101.6	†.05
A 1⅛s, June 15, '43	102.3	102.5	.02
C 1s, Sept. 15, '43	101.31	102.1	.07
B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '43	102.12	102.14	.13
B 1s, Mar. 15, '44	101.31	102.1	.24
A ¾s, June 15, '44	101.7	101.9	.31
C 1s, Sept. 15, '44	102.1	102.4	.33
D ¾s, Sept. 15, '44	100.12	100.14	†.61
A ¾s, Mar. 15, '45	101.6	101.8	.41
B ¾s, Dec. 15, '45	100.6	100.8	†.69

*Premium in excess of zero yield to maturity or first callable date. †Taxable.

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
8	†§AbitibP&P5s'53	53⅝	53	53⅝—	¼
1	Alleghany cv5s'44	88	88	88	....
2	do cv 5s '49	75	75	75 +	¼
5	‡do 5s '50 st	52½	52½	52½+	½
5	Am&ForP 5s2030	56½	56¼	56½+	½
2	AmIGCh 5½s'49	102½	102½	102½	....
2	Am T&T 5½s'43	101¶	101¶	101¶	—1/32
	[101¶ represents 101 19/32.]				
2	do 3¼s '66	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝+	⅛
1	do 3¼s '61	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝—	½
2	AmWW&E 6s'75	110⅛	110	110 —	¼
1	Anaconda 4½s'50	103	103	103 —	½
1	Ann Arbor 4s '95	57	57	57	....
4	Armour Del 4s'57	106⅛	106¼	106¼—	⅝
1	do 4s '55	106¼	106¼	106¼+	¼
15	AT&SF 4s '95	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	....
4	do aj 4s '95 st	91	90⅞	90⅞—	¼
1	do 4s '05-'55	100	100	100	....
15	do 4½s '48	104	104	104	....
1	Atl&ChaAL 5s'44	101¼	101¼	101¼—	¼
17	ACLine 1st 4s '52	75½	75	75 —	¾
4	do 4½s '64	64⅝	64½	64⅝+	⅜
7	do 5s '45	88¼	88¼	88¼—	⅝
3	Atl Gu&WI 5s'59	99	99	99 +	½
6	B&O 1st mtg '48st	64⅞	64⅝	64⅝+	⅝
21	do '95 st A	34⅜	34⅜	34⅛—	¼
2	do '95 st C	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	....
6	do 2000 st D	34⅛	34	34 —	1⅛
10	do '96 st F	34⅛	34	34 —	1
40	‡do cv '60 st	29⅛	29	29⅛—	⅛
7	do 4s '48	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	....
5	do PLEWV4s'51st	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝—	¼
6	do S W '50 st	44⅝	43⅞	43⅞—	⅝
2	BellTPa 5s '48B	111	111	111	....
2	BenefIndLn2¼s'50	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	....
1	Beth Stl 3s '60	102¼	102¼	102¼—	⅛
21	‡Bost&Me 4½s'70	30¼	29⅞	30¼+	⅜
5	do 4s '60	68¼	68	68 —	½
1	BklynUnGas 5s'50	92½	92½	92½	....
1	do 5s '57B	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
10	Buf R&P '57 st	42⅝	42	42⅝+	¼
10	†§BurCR&N 5s'34	7	6⅞	7	....
	[illegible]				
1	Liggett&M 5s'51	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	....
8	LongIsl rfg 4s'49	96½	96⅛	96⅛—	⅝
1	LorillardCo 5s'51	124	124	124 —	¼
6	Lou&Ark 5s'69	86¼	86	86 —	⅝
15	Lou&N 4½s2003	97	97	97	....
3	Lou-NAK-C 4s'55	108⅛	108½	108½—	½
1	MaineCen 4s'45	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛—	½
2	do 4½s '60	52⅝	52½	52½—	½
3	†M'Kes&R5½s'50	115	115	115	....
10	MichCGas 4s'63	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝+	¼
1	†§Mil-N cn 4½s'39	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛+	½
1	†§MSP-SSM 5s'38	13	13	13 —	¼
1	‡§do gtd 5s '38	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
7	M-K-Tex 5s'62A	29	28⅞	28⅞—	¼
11	†MoPac 5s'65A	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞—	⅝
62	†do 5s '77F	27⅛	27⅞	27⅛—	¾
10	†do 5s '78G	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞—	¾
56	†do 5s '80H	28⅛	28	28⅛	....
28	†do 5s '81I	27⅛	27¼	27¼—	¼
2	†do gen 4s '75	2	2	2 —	⅛
2	Moh&Mal 4s '91	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	....
1	MonWPPS 6s '65	111¼	111¼	111¼	....
5	Mont Pw 3⅝s'66	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝+	⅛
5	Mor&Essex 5s '55	41	41	41 —	⅝
2	do 4½s '55	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞+	¼
8	do 3½s 2000	40⅞	40½	40⅞+	⅜
10	NatDy 3¼s '60	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	....
4	NatlSteel 3s '65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛—	½
1	†NEngRR 4s '45	55	55	55	....
3	NOGtNor 5s '83	73⅝	73½	73½—	1⅛
20	†NOT&M 5½s '54	47	46½	47 +	¼
1	†do 5s '54B	46	46	46	....
6	†do 5s'54B ct	45	44	45	....
1	†do 4½s '56	44	44	44 —	½
1	†§NY&GL 5s '46	57	57	57 +	2
29	NYC rfg 5s 2013	61½	61⅜	61½—	¼
13	do 4½s 2013A	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛—	⅛
12	do cn 4s '98	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛—	¼
6	N Y City 3s '80	104	104	104 —	½
1	do cv 3¼s '52	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	....
5	NYC&HR 4s '42	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛+	⅛
1	do 3½s '97	79	79	79 +	⅛
5	NYCLaS 3½s '98	64	64	64 —	1
8	NYC&StL 6s '41	99½	99¼	99½+	¼
5	do 5½s '74A	73½	73¼	73¼	....
11	do 4½s '78	61½	60⅞	61 —	⅛
2	NYL&W 4s '73A	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞—	¼
1	†NYNHH cv'6s48	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝—	⅝
1	†§do clt 6s '40	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	....
31	†do 4½s '67	27	27	27	....
2	†do 4s '55	25	25	25 —	½
1	†do 4s '56	25½	25⅛	25⅛—	⅝
24	†NYOW rfg 4s'92	6	6	6	....
5	†do gen 4s '55	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
	[illegible]				
12	Socony-Vac 3s'64	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛—	⅝
23	Sou Pac 4½s '68	51⅛	51⅝	51⅝—	¼
8	do 4½s '81	52	51⅝	52	....
9	do 4½s '69	52¼	52	52¼	....
8	do rfg 4s '55	66½	66¼	66½+	¼
3	do clt 4s '49	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛+	¼
24	do 3⅝s '46	69⅝	69½	69⅝—	¼
10	do 4½s Ore '77	54	53⅞	54 —	¼
8	SouthRy cn5s'94	91⅝	91½	91½—	½
14	do gen 4s '56	62	61½	62 +	½
5	SWBellTel 3s'68	108	108	108 —	⅛
5	†SpokaneIn 5s'55	33	33	33 +	1
100	StandOilNJ 3s'61	105½	105⅛	105½	....
33	StdOil NJ 2¾s'53	105	105	105 —	⅝
1	Studebkr cv6s'45	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞—	¼
2	Tex&Pac 5s '77B	70½	70	70 —	¾
7	do 5s '79C	70	69⅝	69⅝—	⅝
1	do 5s '80D	70¼	70¼	70¼+	⅛
21	†Third Aveaj5s'60	16⅝	16¼	16¼	....
4	do 4s '60	52⅛	51⅝	51⅝—	¼
10	Un Pac 3½s '80	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛+	⅛
1	U S Steel 2s '48	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
2	Utah P&L 5s'44	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝—	⅛
1	Va&SW 1st5s2003	87½	87½	87½	....
1	†Wab rfg 5½s'75	13½	13¼	13½	....
23	†§do 1st 5s '39	61	61	61	....
21	†§do 2d 5s '39	19½	19¼	19¼+	¼
6	Walwrth 4s '55	84	82¼	82¼—	1
9	W Shore 4s2361	52	51⅝	51⅝—	⅛
1	do 4s 2361 reg	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	....
2	West Md5½s'77A	102	102	102 +	½
1	do 4s '52	92¼	92¼	92¼	....
3	†W Pac 4s '46asd	25½	25½	25½	....
6	West Un 5s '51	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝+	⅝
8	West Un 5s '60	81⅞	81⅝	81⅝+	⅝
3	do 4½s '50	79⅞	79⅝	79⅝—	⅛
6	WheelStl 3½s '66	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝+	⅛
12	†Wis Cen 4s '49	38½	38⅝	38½+	⅛
5	†do 4s '49 ct	37	37	37 +	½
13	†§do 4s S&D '36	10¼	10⅛	10¼—	¼
6	do 4s S&D '36 ct	10	10	10 —	2
5	WiscEPw 3½s'68	110	110	110	....
13	do 4½s Aug '76	48⅜	48¼	48⅜	....
9	Canada 5s '52	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	....
13	do 4s '60	99½	99	99 —	¼
5	do 2½s '45	95	95	95 —	⅛
5	do 2¼s '44	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝+	⅛
4	†ChMBk6s'61 asd	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
5	†Chile 6s '60 asd	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	¼
1	†do 6s '61 Feb	13	13	13 —	⅛
1	Cuba 5½s '53	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝—	¼
1	do 5s '14 '49A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝+	¼
7	†Ger Gvt 5½s '65	7	7	7 +	⅝
2	GtCnElPJp6½s'50	70	70	70	....
2	†Haiti 6s '52	55	55	55	....
1	†Hung Nt 7½s'45	5	5	5	....
	[illegible]				

FOREIGN.

Sales thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Argntne4s'72 Feb.	64¼	64¼	64¼+	1
5	do 4s '72 Ap.	64	64	64 +	1
8	do 4½s '71	72	71⅝	72 +	½
5	Australia 5s '55	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛+	⅝
15	do 5s '57	67	66½	67 +	1½
11	do 4½s '56	59	59	59 +	1⅝
10	†Brazil 8s '41	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
5	†do 6½s '26-'57	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛+	⅛
1	†BrazCREl 7s '52	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
13	Buen A 4⅜s '77	49	48½	49 +	¼

COTTON

Spot cotton closed .47 to .56 cent lower, with New York, 15.33 cents; New Orleans, 14.35 cents; Houston, 14.18 cents, and Galveston, 14.13 cents a pound. Futures prices follow:

Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	....	....	....	*14.69	*14.95
October	....	....	....	*14.89	*15.17
December	14.88	14.88	14.88	14.88	*15.28
March	....	....	....	*15.00	*15.29
May	....	....	....	*15.00	*15.25

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	14.72	14.72	14.50	14.50	15.03
October	14.79	15.06	14.62	14.67	15.24
December	14.83	15.15	14.70	14.75	15.30
January	15.02	15.02	14.78	14.78	15.32
March	14.88	15.18	14.79	14.79	15.42
May	14.92	15.24	14.79	14.80	15.42

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	14.61	14.72	14.50	14.50	14.97
October	14.82	15.04	14.63	14.64	15.17
December	14.85	15.12	14.70	14.77	15.27
January	14.86	14.99	14.72	14.78	15.29
March	14.90	15.16	14.75	14.78	15.32
May	14.93	15.17	14.78	14.80	15.31

*Nominal.

Investors' Guide

Sunday, June 29' 1941.

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SHIFT TO MUNITIONS.

The multibillion dollar rearmament program has provided two strong stimulants to the railroad equipment industry, which for most of the last decade has earned only a meager return on its burdensome capital investment.

The quickening flow of freight over the nation's railroads has expanded railroad buying of locomotives, cars, rail and other equipment. In addition, the industry has resumed its wartime rôle of munitions maker.

Railroad equipment manufacturers are operating at or near capacity in some branches to supply the quarter billion dollars in orders placed by the carriers. On June 1 these orders included 65,047 freight cars, 517 locomotives, 360 passenger cars and a large quantity of parts and accessories, such as wheels, trucks, doors, couplers, brakes and castings.

Anticipating an unusually heavy traffic load this fall and further expanding movement as arms production hits its full stride, the nation's railroads have been accelerating their car orders. Another incentive for forward buying has been the shortage of steel plates for cars. Some roads already have started preparing their equipment programs for 1942 and 1943, which are expected to involve an estimated 350,000 freight cars.

Altho the full capacity of the equipment makers, if available, would be adequate to keep pace with railroad needs, a large portion of this capacity has been converted to munitions work.

Especially adapted by experience and facilities for direct participation in arms making, the leading railroad equipment companies became engaged in this work early in rearmament program.

The industry has the massive foundry and forge equipment, the available plant, and the trained draftsmen and engineers necessary for the work. The heavy and expensive capital investment in machinery and buildings—a white elephant when unused—enabled the equipment makers to take on government orders for tanks, tank parts, armor, gun mounts and mechanisms, ship castings, gears, airplane parts, machinery, bridge pontoons, and other ordnance.

With a backlog of more than a half billion dollars in arms orders added to another quarter billion of commercial orders, the railroad equipment industry has the largest volume of business on hand since 1930. Profits, however, are not expected to approach the world war level because of severe federal taxation and high material and labor costs.

[A list of the major railroad equipment companies may be obtained by sending a stmped, addressed envelope to the Investors' Guide.]

GRAIN STORAGE GLUT GROWING MORE SERIOUS

Elevator Men to Reject Loan Cereals.

A new threat in the already serious grain storage situation developed yesterday when operators of small and medium sized grain elevators asserted they would not accept "loan" grain for storage this year until an adjustment in rates is made. Loan grain is that pledged to the government for collateral for loans and represents a substantial part of the annual production.

Meantime, the operators revealed that a general advance in storage rates on grain held in Chicago elevators would be announced shortly. They said the boost was necessary because of heavier operating expenses and the fact that the wages of elevator employés in the Chicago area will be increased 10 per cent on July 1.

Rates Declared Unprofitable.

Elevator operators say that it is unprofitable for them to store loan grain at the government established annual rates of 8½ cents a bushel for corn and 8¼ cents a bushel for wheat. Grain free of any government lien returns the elevator operator approximately 15¼ cents a bushel per year.

The Terminal Elevator association reported that it filed formal protest against the rates in April, 1940. A group of Chicago elevator operators went to Washington at that time and presented their case to the then secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. He appointed a committee headed by J. E. Wells Jr., special assistant to the secretary, to hold a hearing on the rates.

More than a year has passed since the request for a hearing was made.

Grain Receipts Increasing.

Movement of the near-record winter wheat crop is increasing daily and much of it will have to be stored in the terminal markets. Meantime, reports from Washington say that already approximately 60 per cent of the nation's storage capacity is occupied, according to elevator men.

As an example of what it costs to operate a medium sized elevator, grain men listed the actual costs last year for a 600,000 bushel elevator in Chicago as follows:

Insurance	$14,000
Pay roll	14,500
Rent [to railroad]	12,500
Power	3,600
Other expenses	1,200
Total operating costs	$45,800

If the elevator were filled to capacity and left undisturbed for one year with loan corn, the return would be $51,000.

Government Moves Grain.

"It has been our experience in Chicago to have the government continually moving grain in and out of our storages," said W. H. McDonald, secretary of the Terminal Elevators association. "The government wants us to grant it replacement privileges and then assume the cost and responsibility of 'conditioning' the grain.

"If the grain isn't kept in the storage six months, then we have to accept 1-60 of a cent a day as an equitable storage rate when we can get 1-25 of a cent a day on publicly owned grain. Elevator operators do not wish to be unreasonable, but they believe they should be permitted to make a fair profit."

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$10.65	$10.50	$4.00	$11.95
Previous week	10.75	9.90	4.00	11.35
1940	9.90	5.05	3.55	10.60
1939	9.25	6.65	3.00	9.70
1938	.975	8.35	3.50	8.60
1937	12.40	11.25	3.75	10.70
1936	8.25	10.15	3.75	9.95
Aver., '36-'40	10.05	8.30	3.50	9.90

Comparative Prices.

Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday..$10.20@10.90
One month ago....Holiday
One year ago....4.90@ 5.70
Top yesterday, $11.00; average, $10.55.
Cattle—Bulk of sales yesterday..$9.90@11.50
One month ago....Holiday
One year ago....9.15@10.65
Top yesterday, $13.00; average, $10.65.
Lambs—Bulk of sales yesterday.$11.00@12.00
One month ago....Holiday
One year ago....10.75@11.15
Top yesterday, $12.00; average, $11.50.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

*Receipts.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est June 28	100	......	5,300	2,700
Last week	40,461	3,666	83,327	29,108
Previous wk	38,194	4,112	71,092	21,976
Year ago	37,323	5,467	112,268	25,660
2 years ago	35,927	5,791	70,881	26,651

Shipments.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est June 28	100	......	100	......
Last week	10,868	294	7,038	560
Previous wk	10,146	168	7,744	1,192
Year ago	11,494	200	8,665	832
2 years ago	10,979	269	12,165	772

*All receipts include directs to packers from other points. During the week ended June 28, 1941, Chicago packers received thru the stockyard direct 1,039 cattle, 590 calves, 28,439 hogs, and 27,642 sheep, which are included in the totals shown above for that week.

***RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.**

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	196,000	356,000	216,000
Previous wk.	198,000	340,000	217,000
Year ago	180,000	458,000	224,000
2 years ago	174,000	308,000	244,000
1941 to date	4,803,000	10,513,000	6,499,000
1940	4,392,000	11,882,000	6,559,000

Combined totals of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 21,815,000; a year ago, 22,833,000.

*All receipts include direct to packers.

Next Monday's receipts including directs are estimated at 13,000 cattle, 17,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep compared with 15,229 cattle, 14,737 hogs, and 5,369 sheep a week ago, 15,613 cattle, 21,833 hogs, and 7,037 sheep a year ago and 10,324 cattle, 13,116 hogs, and 3,598 sheep two years ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 38,000 cattle, 75,000 hogs, and 28,000 sheep, compared with 36,084 cattle, 73,966 hogs, and 28,832 sheep a year ago, 31,231 cattle, 61,201 hogs, and 23,068 sheep two years ago, and 31,237 cattle, 60,186 hogs, and 31,818 sheep three years ago.

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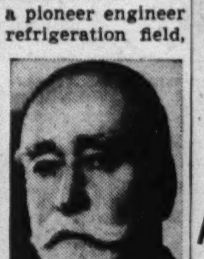
People and Events



J. F. Nickerson.

J. F. Nickerson, a pioneer engineer in the industrial refrigeration field, will complete 50 years of service in the industry on July 1. Nickerson also has been editor and publisher for 50 years of a trade journal which serves the refrigeration field.

J. W. Brooks has been appointed assistant sales manager for Bristol-Meyers company, manufacturer of pharmaceutical products.

Earl J. Miller, veteran employé and formerly traffic representative in Chicago for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., has been appointed district traffic manager of the company's new office in Toledo, O.

Midwestern members of the fruit and vegetable division of the department of agriculture and representatives of the government market news service met yesterday in the Chicagoan hotel to discuss service and administrative problems.

ARMY PLACES BIG S. AMERICAN MEAT CONTRACTS

The army purchased 6,000,048 pounds of South American canned corned beef yesterday thru the Chicago quartermaster depot. It was said to be the largest contract for South American meat ever awarded by the army. Total value of the contracts, given to six bidders, was $1,378,209. Prices ranged from 21.92 to 23.95 cents a pound.

The successful bidders, as announced by Col. Henry B. Barry, commanding officer, and the amounts awarded were: Corporation Argentina de Productores de Carnes, New York, 2,203,200 pounds; Tupman-Thurlow Sales company, New York, 2,016,000 pounds; Swift & Co., Chicago, 575,800 pounds; Republic Food Products company, Chicago, 504,000 pounds; Wilson & Co., Chicago, 360,000 pounds, and Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, 341,048 pounds.

FARMERS' CASH INCOME SHOWS SHARP INCREASE

Washington, D. C., June 28 (AP).—Farmers received a total cash income, including government benefit payments, of $3,544,000,000 during the first five months of 1941, or $307,000,000 more than in the corresponding period last year, the agricultural department reported today.

Income from farm marketings was placed at $3,240,000,000 or $388,000,000 more than a year ago. Government payments totaled $304,000,000 compared with $385,000,000 for the period last year.

The department predicted that the farm cash income for the full year would amount to about $10,700,000,000 compared with $9,123,000,000 last year if the present favorable production, price, and market prospects continue. Such an income would be the largest since 1929.

SPICER EARNINGS SHOW BIG GAIN FOR NINE MONTHS

The Spicer Manufacturing corporation, Toledo, O., yesterday reported net profit of $2,279,516 for the nine months ended May 31, compared with $1,589,043 for the corresponding period a year earlier. The company manufactures automobile universal joints and holds contracts under national military program.

Corporate net incomes announced yesterday include:

	1941.	1940.
Nine Months Ended May 31.		
Spicer Mfg.	$ 2,279,516	$ 1,589,043
Six Months Ended April 30.		
National Money	40,216	40,148
52 Weeks Ended March 22.		
Mead corporation	$ 1,431,407	....
Per share	1.57	....

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 822,522 lbs. EGGS—Unsettled; receipts, 21,468 cases. POULTRY—Nominally unchanged. POTATOES—About steady; receipts, 154 cars; on team track, 363 cars. MILK—Class 1, for fluid consumption, price paid by bottlers at country collection stations, $2.11 per 100 lbs. Only wholesale prices quoted:

***Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.**

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	37¾	....	38	....	38
92 score	37	....	37	37½	37½
91 score	36½	....	36½	37⅛	37
90 score	36	36	36½	37¼	36½
89 score	35	35¾	35¾	....	....
88 score	34½	34½	....	....	....

*Quoted by Agricultural Marketing service.

Eggs.

Firsts, cars	27¾c	Storage packed—	
Less than cars	27½c	Extras	28⅛c
Ext. firsts, cars	28c	Firsts	28⅛c
Less than cars	27¾c	Govt. graded—	
Dirties	26¼c	Extras, cartons	37c
Checks	25¾c	Do loose	38c
Current receipts	26½c		

Live Poultry.

Hens	19½@21½c	Turkeys—	
Leghorn hens	17c	Toms	14c
Springs—		Hens	17c
Colored	18@20c	Broilers—	
Rocks	19@22½c	Colored	18c
Roosters	13½@14c	Rocks	19c
Ducks	10@12c		
Geese	10c		

Potatoes.

[Carlots, per 100 lbs.]

Idaho russets	$1.60
New, California	$2.00@2.10
Do, Missouri	$1.25@1.60
Do, Alabama	$2.20@2.40

Country Dressed Veal.

50@60 lbs	12c	70@80 lbs	12½@13c
90@100lbs	13½@14½c	110@120 lbs	15@16c

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ADDRESS G K 289, TRIBUNE

VETO OF TRUCK BILL URGED BY HOUSE SPEAKER

Asserts Measure 'Slipped' Thru Legislature.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 28.—Elmer J. Schnackenberg, speaker of the house, today urged Gov. Dwight Green to veto a bill that would increase the legal maximum length of tractor and semitrailer truck combinations from 35 to 40 feet. The governor's influence yesterday killed in the house another bill, passed in the senate by a peculiar "mistake," that would have increased from 35 to 40 feet the maximums for both trucks and tractor and semitrailer combinations.

"In my judgment," said the speaker, in an interview, "the governor would be making a serious mistake were he to allow to become a law this bill on tractor and semitrailer combinations which slipped thru both houses of the legislature without attracting attention."

Speaker Voted for Bill.

The journal shows that the speaker and 104 other members of the house voted for its passage.

"It was an oversight on my part," said Schnackenberg. "I helped enact the present length restrictions in 1931 and have fought to protect them ever since. I'm sure other members likewise didn't realize that they were adding to the truck hazard on the highways."

The bill as written by the state highway department and introduced by Representative David Hunter [R., Rockford] would not attract special attention to its import. It reads that "a tractor and semitrailer shall be regarded as a combination of vehicles," rather than a single unit. The present law limits single units to 35 feet while combinations [truck and trailer], are permitted 40 feet. The most common type of big carrier on the highways is a tractor and semitrailer.

Wrote Deceptive Amendments.

The state highway department also wrote the deceptive amendments in the bill killed yesterday. As introduced by Senator Frank Ryan [D., Chicago] it would have boosted length restrictions from 35 to 40 feet and axle load restrictions from 16,000 to 18,000 pounds, applicable to buses only. Ryan, who has been in the legislature for 27 years, protested that he didn't understand that the department's amendments gave the added length and axle weights to trucks as well as buses.

A veto of the Hunter bill would reverse a recent indorsement of the longer lengths by Walter A. Rosenfield, director of public works. Rosenfield reversed the judgment of state highway engineers as they have testified consistently during the last 10 years in court and legislative attacks on the restrictions by trucking interests.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

Dividends announced yesterday follow:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Adams J D, 20c	Aug. 1	July 15
Buers 7% pf, $2.0563 arr.	Aug. 1	July 15
Canadian Bronze, 37½c q	Aug. 1	July 21
CentNYP 5% pf, $1.25 q	Aug 1	July 10
Cunningham Drug, 25c q	July 21	July 10
Do 6% B pf, $1.50 q	July 21	July 10
Do 6% A pf, $3 s	July 1	June 28
Elgin Watch, 25c	Sept. 22	Sept. 6
Grennf T&D $6 pf, $1.50	July 30	July 15
Hercules Powd pf, $1.50 q	Aug. 15	Aug. 4
Horder's, 25c q	Aug. 1	July 21
Kennedy's, 20c	July 21	July 12
National Money pf, 37½c q	July 15	July 1
Do class A, 10c q	July 15	July 1
Revere C&B 7% pf, $1.75 q	Aug. 1	July 10
Do 5¼% pf, $1.31¼ q	Aug. 1	July 10
Seabd Oil Del, 25c q	Sept. 15	Sept. 2
Stetson J B 8% pf, $1	July 15	July 1
Warner Br pf, 96¼c	Sept. 1	Aug. 8

q—Quarterly. s—Semi-annually. arr.—Payments on arrears.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal Quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.67	2.92
Boston Fund, Inc.	13.36	14.37
Chemical Fund	9.07	9.82
Diversified Trustee D	4.80	5.40
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.05	1.15
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	15.44	16.61
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	15.14	16.59
General Investors Trust	4.33	4.72
Incorporated Investors	13.92	14.97
Massachusetts Invest. 2d Fund	8.20	8.82
Massachusetts Investors Trust	17.37	18.68
New England Fund	10.61	11.44
Selected American Shares	7.83	8.54
Trusteed Industry Shares	.70	.78

Horse Sense Answers

1. Whip.
2. Gun.
3. 6.
4. Joshua.
5. Tea.
6. [a] Bedloe's—Statue of Liberty [w].
[b] Fire—Lighthouse [z].
[c] Coney—Resort [x].
[d] Ellis—Immigration [y].
[e] Long—Residential [v].

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CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, June 28....................7,000 | Week ended June 28................89,000 | Sales 1941 to date...............2,589,000
Corresponding day year ago..........7,000 | Corresponding week year ago......94,000 | Sales 1940 to date...............3,890,000

—1941— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
53½	46	Abbott Lab 1.60a	.50	49	49	49	+ 1	....
11	8½	Adams Mfg .80	.20	9	9	9	....	....
4⅝	2¾	Adams Oil&Gas	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼	....
12½	11	Aetna B Bear 1.40	.50	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅝	....
13	10¼	Allied Lab .60	1	11	11	11	....	....
16¼	14½	Allied Prod 1	.50	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼	....
23	19¾	Do A 1.75	.50	21¼	21¼	21¼	+3/16	....
36⅝	25½	‡Allis-Ch Mfg .50g	.95	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	....	....
167⅞	149¾	Am Tel&Tel 9	1.50	158⅛	155	155	− 2½	....
5⅛	4	Armour&Co	30	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	....
9	7	Aro Equip .15g	1.50	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅝	....
3⅝	2	Athey Truss Wheel	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	....
5¼	2⅝	Aviation Corp	27	3½	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼	....
10⅞	9¾	Barlow&See A 1.20	1.50	10	10	10	− ⅛	....
19¾	16⅝	Bastian-Bless 1.60	3	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼	....
[illegible]								

—1941— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
50½	45¼	KUJ cum pf 3.50	.50	45¼	45¼	45¼	....	....
106½	99½	Do 6% pf 6	.10	100½	100½	100½	− ½	....
4	3¼	Leath&Co .20g	2.50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....	....
27¼	25	Do pf 2.50	.40	25	25	25	....	....
7	5	Lib McN&L .35g	5	5⅝	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛	....
21	16	Lincoln Print pf 3.50	.10	19	19	19	+ 1	....
8	6½	Lindsay Lt .35g	1	7	7	7	....	....
12⅛	9	*‡Lion Oil Ref 1	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....	....
2¼	1½	Loudon Pack	6	2¼	2	2⅛	....	....
16¼	13½	Marsh Field .80	20.50	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ½	+ ¾
28⅝	20⅛	‡Masonite 1a	.20	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....	....
14⅞	9	McCord Rad A	.40	11½	11	11	....	− ½
8⅝	5⅝	McWill Dredg	3	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅝	....
4¼	3¼	Merch&Mfrs A .40a	4	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	− ¼	....
6¼	4½	Mid West .20g	24	5	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛	....
[illegible]								

*Ex dividend. 1056 lots. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, June 28, 1941.
Shares sold today........36,000
Year ago........87,275
Total sales 1941 to date........46,000 [illegible]
Total sales 1940 to date........36,668,817

Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.	Description	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
4	Idaho Pw 3¾s'67	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	+ ⅝
18	Ill Pw&L 5s'56C	106⅝	106¼	106⅝	+ ¼
7	Ind Svc 5s '63A	78¼	77⅝	77⅝	− ¼
1	IndnP&L 3¾s'70	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	− ⅛
2	IntPSec 7s '52F	17	17	17	− 5
2	IntersPw 6s '52	31¼	31	31¼	+ 1⅛
14	do 5s '57	76¼	76	76	+ ½
5	MinnP&L 4½s'78	104½	104½	104½	− ½
8	do 5s '55	107⅜	107	107	− ¼
2	MissRivP 5s '51	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ⅛
4	Mo PubSvc 5s'60	102¼	102¼	102¼	− ¼
3	Nev Cal E 5s'56	97⅛	97⅛	97½	+ ⅝
5	NEngG&E 5s '50	57	56⅞	57	+ ⅛
2	do 5s '47	56⅞	56½	56½	− ½
3	NEngPw 5½s '54	94	94	94	+ ¼
2	do 5s '48	90½	90½	90½	....
10	NoBosLP 3½s'47	105	105	105	....
5	OhioPw 3¼s'68	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛	− ¼
1	OhioPubSv 4s'62	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
1	OklaNGas 3⅜s'55	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	....
25	PCenP&L 4½s'77	105½	105½	105½	− ⅛
1	PhilaRapTr 6s'62	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅝
4	PSdP&L 5½s'49	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ ¼
1	do 4½s '50D	101¼	101¼	101¼	− ¼
6	SafeHarW 4½s'79	109⅛	109	109	− ⅛
13	ShW&P 4½s'67A	88	88	88	....
2	do 4½s '70D	88	88	88	− ¼
10	SoCalEd 3s '65	104⅜	104¼	104¼	− ⅛
7	StdG&E 6s'48st	89⅜	89½	89½	− ⅝
13	do 6s '51	89⅜	89⅝	89⅝	+ ⅝
23	do 6s '57	89⅜	89½	89⅜	+ ½
2	St G&E 6s '66	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	+ ⅝
1	ToledoEd 3½s'68	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	....
1	Unit L&P 6s '75	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ¼
9	Unit L&R 5½s '52	100¼	100	100¼	− ¼
1	W P&L 4s '66A	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ ¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.	Description	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Med Col 7s '51	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ 1¼
4	Par Br 7s '58	18	18	18	....
21	§Russ 6½s '19	⅞	⅞	⅞	+1/16
19	§do 5½s '21	⅞	⅞	⅞@	¼
3	Terni El 6½s '53	15	15	15	....

*Ex dividend. ex—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[Continued from page 8, part 2.]

—1941— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
[illegible]								
25¼	17⅞	U S Rubber .50g	382	23⅜	22¼	22⅝	+ 1⅛	− ⅝
94⅝	80¼	Do 1 pf 8	22	94¼	91½	94¼	+ 3½	+ ⅝
65⅛	55⅜	*U S Smelt R&M 3g	9	61	59	59	....	....
70⅝	49⅝	U S Steel 2g	527	58⅜	56¼	56⅝	+ ⅝	− ¼
130	115½	Do pf 7	20	120	118½	119½	− ¼	....
33⅝	22⅝	U S Tobacco 1.28	20	28¼	26½	28⅝	+ 2⅜	− ⅛
1⅝	1	United Stockyds	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛	...
1¼	⅝	United Stores A	13	13/16	11/16	11/16	−1/16	....
50	44⅞	Do pf 7.50e	2	46½	45	46½	....	....
16⅝	12	Univ-Cyclps Stl .45g	6	15	14	15	+ 1	....
59⅝	48	Univ Leaf Tob 4a	3	51	49½	49½	+ ½	....
157	140	Do pf 8	.10	148	148	148	+ 6	....
160½	133	Univ Pict 1 pf 2k	4.90	160½	152	158	+11½	....
⅝	5/16	Vadsco Sales	3	⅜	5/16	⅜	+1/16	....
15	12	Van Norm M Tl .50g	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼	....
34¼	23	Vanadium Corp .25g	35	26	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛	− ⅝
24⅝	20	Vic Chem Wks .60g	2	24	23⅞	23⅞	− ⅛	....
2⅛	1⅛	Va-Caro Chem	13	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ¼	....
27¼	19⅝	Do 6% pf	29	27⅛	25¼	26	+ ⅝	− ⅝
117½	115½	VaEl&P $6 pf 6	.80	116	115½	116	....	....
21	12	Va Iron C&C pf	.20	18½	18½	18½	+ ½	....
33½	31½	Virginian Ry pf 1.50	16	32⅝	32	32¼	+ ¼	....
102	89	*Vulcan Det 4.50g	1.20	100	99	99	− 1½	....
143	135	Do pf 7	.10	141	141	141	− 2	....
		W						
⅝	⅛	Wabash Ry	4	¼	¼	¼	+1/16	....
11/16	5/16	Do pf A	8	⅝	⅝	9/16	−1/16	....
9⅞	8	Waldorf Sys 1	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....	....
22¼	17½	Walgreen Co 1.60	11	19	18⅝	18⅞	− ⅛	....
105⅝	97	Do pf ww 4.50	1	99	99	99	− ½	....
30½	25½	Walker H G&W h4	8	27¼	27	27⅛	+ ⅛	....

—1941— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
[illegible]								
74	65½	Do $6 pf 7.50k	22	74	72	73½	+ 1	....
33½	25⅛	Woodward Iron .50g	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ¼	....
34½	26⅛	Woolworth FW 2.40	124	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅜	− ⅛
24⅛	16½	Worthington P & M	26	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛	....
102	92	Do pf A	.10	102	102	102	....	....
64¼	58	Do cv pr pf3.375k	5	64⅛	63⅜	63⅜	....	− ⅝
61½	54¼	Do pr pf 3.375k	11	61½	60½	60½	+ ½	− ¼
101½	86	Wright Aero 4e	.40	98	97½	97½	+ ½	....
80	62⅞	Wrigley W Jr 3a	4	69¼	68⅜	69	+ ¼	+ ¼
		Y						
22½	17⅝	Yale & Towne .60	10	20⅜	19⅝	20⅛	+ ¼	− ⅝
17¼	11⅝	Yellow Tr & C .50g	79	14½	14	14	+ ¼	− ⅛
120	114	Do 7% pf 7	.40	118½	118	118	+ ⅛	....
12¼	9⅛	Young Spg&W 1g	5	10⅝	10	10	− ⅛	− ⅝
42¼	30¼	Youngst Sh&T 1.25g	130	38½	36	36⅝	+ 1⅛	....
18⅝	13¼	Youngst Stl Dr .75g	12	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	− ⅛
		Z						
15⅞	10⅝	Zenite Radio 1g	10	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....	....
2¼	1⅜	Zonite Products	8	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....	....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 60,000; total sales, 139,550 shares.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on June 27 were 51,790 shares; sales, 51,188; including 822 shares sold short.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices June 28, 1941, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Low.
Wheat.								
July	1.03⅝-1.03¼	1.04⅞	1.02½	1.03⅛-1.03	1.06⅝-1.06½	.74¼-.74⅛	1.06½	.73
September	1.06½-1.05⅝	1.06½	1.04	1.04⅜-1.04⅝	1.07⅞-1.08	.74⅝-.74⅜	1.08	.75¼
December	1.07½-1.06⅝	1.07⅞	1.05⅝	1.06⅛-1.06	1.09⅜-1.09½	.75⅞-.76	1.09½	.96½
Corn.								
July	.74¼	.74½	.73⅛	.73⅝	.74⅜	.59⅜-.59⅞	.75¼	.58
September	.76½-.77	.77	.75⅝	.75⅞-.76	.77¼-.77⅛	.57⅝-.57¼	.79½	.58⅛
December	.78⅝	.79	.77⅛	.77⅜	.79¼	.54⅝-.54⅞	.80¼	.73½
Oats.								
July, new	.37⅝	.37⅝	.36½	.37¼	.38⅛	....	.38⅛	.31⅜
Do, new	.37½	.37½	.37¼	.37½	.38⅝	.30½	.38⅝	.30⅛
Sept, new	.38½-.38⅝	.38⅝	.37⅝	.38¼	.39⅛	....	.39⅛	.30⅝
Do, old	.38⅝	.38⅝	.38⅝	.38⅝	.39½	.28¼	.39½	.30
December	.39½-.39⅜	.40	.38½	.39¼	.40¼	.29¼	.40¼	.36¼
Rye.								
July, new	.56⅝	.56⅝	.54⅞	.55¼	.57⅝	....	.60½	.49
Do, old	....	....	....	.51	.54¼	.38¼	.54¼	.42¼
Sept, new	.57⅝	.58	.56⅝	.56⅝	.59⅛	....	.61¼	.49
Do, old	....	....	....	.52	.57	.40½	.57¼	.43⅛
December	.60	.60⅞	.59¼	.59⅝	.62	.42⅝	.62⅜	.59⅝
Soy Beans.								
July	1.48½	1.49⅜	1.48¼	1.38¼	1.56-1.56½	.77	1.56½	.85¼
October, old	1.41-1.40⅝	1.42⅜	1.40⅜	1.40⅜	1.48½-1.49	.72	1.49	.98
Do, new	1.40⅜	1.42½	1.40⅜	1.40⅜	1.48½-1.49	....	1.49	1.23⅜
December	1.43-1.42½	1.44¼	1.42⅛	1.42⅛	1.50-1.50¼	.72	1.50¼	1.21¼

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July Wheat.					
K. C.	.96⅝	.98⅛	.95⅝	.96⅛	.99⅛
Mpls.	.99⅜	1.00¼	.98¼	.98⅝	1.01⅜
*Dul.	.....	.....	.....	.91	.93⅞
Wpg.	.77½	.77½	.77½	.77½	.77½
September Wheat.					
K. C.	.98⅜	.99½	.97¼	.97⅜	1.00⅜
Mpls.	1.00⅝	1.01⅝	.99½	.99⅝	1.03⅛
*Dul.	.93⅜	.94	.92	.92	.95¼
December Wheat.					
K. C.	1.00⅛	1.00⅝	.98⅝	.98⅜	1.02
Mpls.	1.02⅜	1.02⅜	1.01⅝	1.01⅝	1.04⅜
July Corn.					
K. C.	.....	.....	.....	.68	.68¼
Mpls.	.....	.....	.....	.66½	.67⅜
September Corn.					
K. C.	.....	.....	.....	.71	.71
Mpls.	.....	.....	.....	.69	.69⅞
July Oats.					
Mpls.	.33⅜	.33⅞	.33	.33½	.34⅜
Wpg.	.41⅝	.41⅝	.40	.41⅛	.41⅜
September Oats.					
Mpls.	.34⅝	.34⅜	.33⅜	.34⅝	.35⅝
July Rye.					
Mpls.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.53
Dul.	.....	.....	.....	.51⅝	.53
Wpg.	.58	.58	.56⅞	.57	.58⅞
September Rye.					
Mpls.	.53¼	.53⅝	.52⅞	.52⅞	.54¼
July Feed Barley.					
Mpls.	.....	.....	.....	.44½	.45
Wpg.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.57⅜
July Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	1.92	1.95	1.92	1.92½	1.95½
Dul.	.....	.....	.....	1.92½	1.95½
September Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	1.95½	1.98	1.95	1.95	1.98½

*Durum.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 2- cars; corn, 169 cars; oats, 18 cars; barley, 22 cars; soy beans, 21 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 red	....	99 @1.00¼	1.03⅝
2 red	....	97⅝@1.00⅜	1.03½@04½
1 hd	1.05	98⅜@1.00½	....
2 hd	....	97⅝@1.00⅜	1.03¼
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n.	1.00⅛@01⅛	77⅝	99⅛@1.00⅜

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
1 yel	74¼@75	....	....
2 yel	74 @75½	....	....
3 yel	73½@75	73	....
5 yel	71⅜@72	....	....
1 wh	86 @86½	....	....
S. grd	67½@71	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh	39¼@39½	....	....
2 wh	38½@39⅜	35½@37	35 @35½

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	54⅝@57⅝	1.92¼@1.97½
Duluth	51¼@54¼	1.92½@1.97½

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	55 @65	45 @51
Milwaukee	56 @65	45 @51
Minneapolis	47 @59	44 @47

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On June 28, 1941, in thousands of bu.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	1,556	12,124	5,420	19,100
Corn	689	1,761	1,192	3,642
Oats, old	172	5	......	177
Do, new	260	1,021	602	2,060
Rye, old	22	15	......	37
Do, new	183	839	263	1,322
Soy beans	1,254	3,522	1,308	6,084
Grand total				32,208

Open Grain Trades.

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	6,473	22,289	11,663	40,425
Corn	3,365	12,909	4,939	21,213
Oats	1,689	4,389	1,596	7,674
Rye	1,394	8,960	1,959	12,313
Soy beans	3,320	7,120	2,247	12,687
Grand total				94,312

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low	Close.	Prev. close.
Serrick Cor Acom	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	5½
208 S. LaSalleCor	20	20½	20½	20½	25

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Last week	17,995,000	4,752,000	787,000
Prev. week	11,846,000	2,175,000	808,000
Last year	7,110,000	6,077,000	494,000
Shipments—			
Last week	5,151,000	4,625,000	863,000
Prev. week	6,301,000	5,275,000	864,000
Last year	2,775,00	4,265,000	548,000

SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

	Wheat. July 1 to date.	Corn. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats. Aug. 1 to date.
1940-'41	346,113,000	140,120,000	54,747,000
1939-'40	330,854,000	131,971,000	67,467,000
1938-'39	3,610,000	136,811,000	87,651,000

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 28 (AP).—Carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents, 10c lower, $6.85@7.05; standard patents, 10c lower, $5.45@5.65. Shipments, 15,400 brls. Pure bran, $23.50@24.00 per ton. Standard middlings, $27.50@28.00.

HAY MARKET.

Timothy—No. 1 or light clover or alfalfa mixed, carlots, $16.00; No. 2, $13.50@15.50 per ton.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

WANTED
Folks Who Need Loans to Investigate Our Plan

Rates are not the same at all loan companies. We publish our payments and our rate of charge to help you shop for a loan.

CASH LOAN YOU GET.	6 Mos. Loan.	12 Mos. Loan.	16 Mos. Loan.	20 Mos. Loan.
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44	......	......
45	8.18	4.40	$ 3.46	$ 2.90
75	13.63	7.33	5.76	4.83
95	17.27	9.28	7.30	6.11
100	18.18	9.77	7.68	6.43
140	25.39	13.63	10.71	8.96
150	27.19	14.59	11.46	9.58
180	32.58	17.46	13.69	11.45
200	36.17	10.36	15.18	12.69
230	41.54	22.22	17.41	14.54
250	45.12	24.12	18.89	15.77
300	54.08	28.87	22.60	18.85

(AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH INCLUDING ALL CHARGES.)

Loans made to single people and married couples on own signature or furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. There is nothing else to pay. To apply, phone, write, or visit office. No delay.

LOOP OFFICES:
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
111 W. Washington, Rm. 253 FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
366 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884
NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:
4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee, 3d flr. CAPital 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PENsacola 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LAKeview 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROGers Park 8320
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d flr. ABErdeen 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial, 3d flr. SOU. Chi. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEMlock 4510
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th flr. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d flr. Cicero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d flr. Euclid 503
Chicago phone: Austin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

NOW! CHICAGO'S FINEST LOAN OFFICES AT MADISON & DEARBORN
"HEART OF THE LOOP."
"SPOT" SALARY LOANS $25 TO $300 On Your Own Signature
TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN. ARRANGED WHILE YOU WAIT.
NOTE LOANS
To Civil Service and Government Employes. Immediate Service.
AUTO LOANS
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED.
FURNITURE LOANS
Money same day you apply. No deductions. Up to 20 months to repay. PHONE FOR INFORMATION.
The same quick friendly service at Imperial's other offices.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.
LOOP.
8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d fl. FRA. 6141.
SOUTH.
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. ENG. 4010.
3200 W. 63d-st. at Kedzie, 2d fl. PRO. 6600.
WEST.
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV. 7060.
NORTH.
1548 Belmont at Ashland, 2d. WEL. 6700.
4802 Broadway at Lawrence. LON. 5188.

VACATION LOANS

Really enjoy your vacation this year. Take along plenty of cash for those "side" trips and other extra expenses that always go with a truly complete vacation trip. You can get the cash from us and repay it the very day you return if you wish. $50, for instance costs only $1.25 for 30 days and you pay interest only for the time you actually keep the money.

Certainly that is cheap insurance against running short of money in some out-of-the-way place. Just stop in or phone and let us explain how simple it is to get a vacation loan at Commonwealth.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
3166 LINCOLN-AV., corner ASHLAND at Belmont. Rm. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 LINCOLN-AV., cor. WESTERN at Lawrence. Rm. 208. LONgbeach 3456
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., cor. CICERO at Irving Park. Rm. 307. AVEnue 0443
1791 HOWARD at CLARK. Rm. 312. ROGers PARK 0754
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675
749 W. 63D-ST., at HALSTED. Room 200. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford] at Madison. Room 415. VAN Buren 5040
137 N. MARION-ST., at Lake. R. 204. Chgo. Ph. Aus. 1614. Oak Pk., Vil. 6886
6428 W. CERMAK-RD., nr. Ridgeland. Chgo. Ph. LAWndale 2882. BERwyn 371

PHONE LOAN Corporation
For a Salary Loan
On Your Signature Only
Loans on your Furniture or Automobile, too—Call, and tell us how much you need; your money will be ready when you come in.
"the SIMPLIFIED plan"
SPECIAL VACATION SERVICE
LOOP:
160 N. La Salle. Room 1100. Ran. 3333 Park free at 120 West Lake Garage.
NORTHWEST:
2801 Milwaukee, 2d floor. Spaulding 2700 Open Tues. and Thurs. evenings until 8.
NORTH:
1737 Howard-st. 3d fl. Rogers Park 2030 Open Tues. and Thurs. evenings until 8.
SOUTH:
7850-58 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Radcliffe 2511 Open Tues. and Thurs. evenings until 8.

IF YOU NEED TO BORROW CALL
T. B. WARD, INC.
Where any honest man or woman can borrow from
$30 UP TO $300
DEPENDENT UPON ABILITY TO PAY.
T. B. WARD, INC.
Room 408 8 S. Dearborn
RANDOLPH 2060.

EMERGENCY LOANS. $10-$50.

FOR WORKING PEOPLE—ON SIGNATURE ONLY OTHER SIGNATURE LOANS UP TO $300 WITHOUT ENDORSERS. AUTO LOANS MADE IN 30 MINUTES. ALSO 2ND MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS. $10 TO $100. WITHOUT PAYING OFF FIRST FINANCE COMPANY. FREE PARKING. JUST SAY "LEND ME $50 MR. TYSON."
LIBERTY LOAN ASSOCIATION.
209 N. LA SALLE. STATE 4901.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

Local Loan... The LIBERAL Money Service

Married or single, you can obtain—without delay—a loan of $25, $50, $75, $100, or any amount up to $300.

ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

Individually arranged terms to satisfy YOU. You yourself determine the size and amounts of monthly payments most convenient to you. Up to 20 full months to pay. NO fees, fines or deductions.

LADIES—Local Loan offers you the same Salary Loan service that it gives to men.

Also liberal Furniture and Auto Loans.

To speed up our already fast service—PHONE FOR YOUR LOAN.

LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
7 W. Madison at State. RANdolph 8400.
4658 S. Ashland, at 47th. YARds 4870.
821 W. 63d, at Green ENGlewood 7800.
807 W. 79th, at Halsted. RADcliffe 4500.
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500.
8 N. Ogden at Madison. SEEley 3700.
1 N. Pulaski, at Madison. KEDzie 5900.
[Oak Park phone, EUClid 6163.]
1212 N. Ashland, at Milw. BRUnswick 3100.
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4701 N. Western, at Leland. LONgb. 2161.
[Evanston phone, GREenleaf 5100.]

PERSONAL LOANS. $30 TO $300. C. C. ERD. 7 S. Dearborn [Rm. 616]. CENTRAL 4733.

LOAN $50 to $300—L. T. BAKER & CO., 30 W. Washington. Rm. 1407. Ran. 6151.

BORROW from a RELIABLE company. General Finance, 211 N. Wells. And. 3025.

LOANS—$25 to $300. Harry Palmer & Co., 105 W. Madison. Rm. 501. Randolph 1090.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $150,000 to machine shops, print shops, factories, laundries, hotels, stores, trucks, etc. No endorsers. Terms to suit. Oldest Estab. in Chicago. F. BOLAND, 9 W. WASHINGTON. FRA. 1966. Money in 24 hours. Phone for repres.

Collateral Loans.

Jewelry Loans, $1 to $10,000. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN. 140 N. Dearborn, corner Randolph, 2d fl.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

Julius Bender INC.
901-913 W. MADISON-ST. MONROE 1710
SAVE MONEY—BUY CHEAP NOW.
Large stock of tavern equipment; bars, all sizes; complete restaurant, butcher, grocery, jewelry, and cigar outfits; latest direct draw beer dispensers; exclusive distributors, Friedrich Floating Air refrigerated display cases and coolers.
EASY TERMS. FREE INSTALLATION.
New and used fixtures for every business.
Julius Bender INC.

CHAS. BENDER CO.
Tavern and Store Fixtures
"MOST FOR THE LEAST."
SPECIAL SALE. BARGAIN PRICES.
Single items, complete outfits, new and used fixtures for every bus., incl. taverns, hamburger restaurants, jewelry, etc.
TERMS to suit your convenience.
AGENCY "STAR" FRENCH FRYERS.
10 slightly used tavern outfits, $135 up. Your fixtures accepted in trade.
FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION.
Chas. Bender Co.
608 N. WELLS-ST. SUPERIOR 2361.

FOR QUICK SALE: ONE MEAT BOX, 10X10, COMPLETE WITH COILS AND COMPRESSER; ONE MEAT BOX, 20X10, COMPLETE WITH FIN COILS AND COMPRESSOR, NOW OPERATING. MUST BE MOVED AT ONCE. 1037 N. CROSBY-STREET. WILL BE SOLD MONDAY FOR BEST OFFER.

32 FT. front bar—All mahogany; modern up to date; 24 ft. back bar; 2 stainless steel sinks and 18 ft. work table; 1 coil box, 3 spigots stainless steel; very cheap. 1344 W. 89th-st.

12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR. Perf. cond. Like new. Moving, must sell im. 701 N. Rush. Del. 0524. Sat.-Sun. till 6 p.m.

LUNCHEONETTE and bakery store fixtures, including large Pelco double duty refrigerator or 11 cu. ft. 2 door refrig.; will sacrifice. Pullman 9740 or Pullman 1633.

FROSTED MALTED MILK FREEZERS. Four Taylor freezers with G. E. refrigeration, at 40% off. Terms if desired. MR. LARSNESS. WABASH 7000.

FOR SALE—Streamlined tavern bar; to close out at reasonable price. Great Northern Store Fixture Manufacturing Co. Columbus 3313.

WHY BUY A REFRIGERATOR WHEN YOU CAN RENT A 10 CU. FT. ELECTRIC REFRIG. FOR FOOD OR BEV. AT 25C A DAY? FOR DETAILS, ANDOVER 4444.

6 FT. delicatessen refrig. counter, like new; 7x5 ft. McCray refrig. cooler. Must sell regardless of cost. 2473 Lincoln-av.

9 FT. super cold refrig. case; 28 in. extension; 6 mo. old; must be sold at once; barg. 12841 S. Western. Blue Island 3777.

LARGE guaranteed store fans, $16. Exhaust fans, all sizes, reas. 300 16 in D. C. fans, very cheap. 2553 Madison.

1 HUSSMAN 8 ft. refrig. counter, double duty triple glass, $350; terms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

BARGAIN—Restaurant fixtures [complete] for sale, $1,500. Call 7448 Archer-avenue, Summit, Illinois. Dora Collier.

GROCERY and MEAT MKT.—Stock and fixt. Elec. Refrig. Auction sale Tuesday, July 1st, 11 a. m. 2514 W. FULLERTON-AV.

FLORIST box 7½ ft. long by 8½ ft. high, black enamel finish; like new; will sac. for quick sale. Franklin 2418.

BROMANN Cork board coolers—13x10 ft.; also 8x12 ft., $100 each; cash regis., safes, scales, meat slicers; barg. Ph. Went. 7400.

1, 8 FT. and 1, 12 ft. meat counter with ammonia coils, cheap, ust be moved Mon.; will del. Glen View 346 or 397.

12 HOLE ice cream cabinet; slightly used; very reasonable. Call 608 N. Wells. Telephone Superior 2361.

BAR FIXTURES for sale—Corner House Restaurant, 100 E. Ohio.

FOR sale—Complete restaurant fixt. ½ ton Copeland ice machine. Fairfax 9307.

STORE—Mod. light fix., counter 11 ft.; glass showcase 8 ft., lighted. Web. 3580, Mon.

BOOTHS—4 sets, suitable for tavern, restaurant or confectionery. Bittersweet 3700.

RESTAURANT fixtures and equip.—Forecl. Auction Tues., July 1, 2 p. m. 931 Irv. Pk.

MARCEL chairs, $3; waving mch., $39; 4 ft. showcase, $9. Paidar Co. 1120 N. Wells.

100 RESTAURANT tables, all solid wood, all sizes. Appt. only. Monroe 5919.

MEAT MKT.—Equip. and refrig.; forecl.; auction Mon., June 30, 11 a. m. 4856 Addison.

SACRIFICING auto supply and hardware fixtures. 6142 Henderson. Pal. 0284.

USED 8x10 Butcher Cooler with coils. Reconditioned. McCray, 1512 S. Michigan.

BEAUTY shop equip.—For 2 operators; reas. 2845 N. Ridgeway, 1st rear, eve. after 6.

DOUBLE DUTY REFR. COUNTERS—6 and 8 ft.; very cheap. 220 W. HURON-ST.

USED battleship linoleum and rubber tile flooring. Central 3869.

NATIONAL cash register for sale cheap. Mr. Yanoff, Juniper 3289.

FLOOR and wall cases, shelving, tables, shop chairs, steel lockers. 1672 W. Ogden.

COMPLETE modern grocery store fixtures—Refrigerator; terms. Albany 9473.

FOR sale—Lg. fan and floor stand; also 5 ft. display cases. 3217 W. Lawrence.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

RENTALS—1 mo., $2.50; 3 mos., $5. Apply on pur. Bargains. All makes. A1 Typewriter. Dea. 2837. 36 W. Randolph.

ROYAL, Und., Corona, Smith—$10. Noiseless portable. We buy, exchange, repair any machine. 4470 Broadway. Ard. 0907.

CORONA—$64.50 Silent Port.; 2 wks. old; sell $46.50; save $17. WATT. Lon. 9600.

TYPEWRITERS—Portable and office models. Cash or credit. Call Monday, Dearborn 0709.

TYPEWRITERS, $9; duplicators, $10; dictaphone, $25; addresso., $15. 425 N. La Salle.

MERCHANDISE.

USED battleship linoleum and rubber tile flooring. Avenue 9612.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

LIQUIDATING
ALL MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT AT ROOSEVELT BREWERY
825 S. WASHTENAW-AV., CHICAGO.
3 150-h.p. Boilers; 2 50-ton Ice Machs.; 8,000 ft. 2 in. galv. iron pipe and ftgs.; 12 Double Shell Ammonia Condensers; Steam power engine; A. C. MOTORS; Miscellaneous steam and centrifugal pumps; two 9,000 gallon open Cypress tanks; 40 140-bbl. Steel Sectional glass-lined storage tanks.
Valves, Fittings, Iron Pipe, Meters, Copper Pipe, Traps, Gauges, etc., etc.
AGENT ON PREMISES
825 S. Washtenaw-av., Chgo. Cen. 0456.

NEW ATTIC FANS. Low priced. It will pay you to call and inspect our large stock of A. C. and D. C. motors and generators up to 500 H. P. Also fans, blowers, pumps, compressors, speed reducers and welding generators. We buy, sell, rent, repair, and exchange. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 Washington-bl., Monroe 7406-10-11-12. Practical Engineers for 35 Years.

WANTED for immed. purchase—No. 4 W. & S., No. 5 Foster, No. 2 B Foster Univ. Turret Lathes, No. 13 or No. 13-H B. & S. gear cutter, No. 33 Sundstrand rigid mill, No. 1 Kent-Owens hand mills, No. 2 four spindle drill press or their equivalents. Give age, type of drive, and serial number of machines. ADDRESS N L 281, TRIBUNE.

16 IN. shaper, milling machine, B. G. motorized drill press, motorized hack saw, 12x6 Le Blond Q. C. lathe motorized, 24x12 L. C. lathe, 8 ft. D. & K. brake, square shears, rollers, sheet metal hand tools. WE BUY, SELL, TRADE. AARON'S MACHINERY. 172 N. Halsted. Haymkt. 2334-2335.

60 H. P. Westinghouse A.C. motor, roller grinding mills, attrition mills, pressure blowers, sifters, bucket elevators, screw conveyors, large emery discs, turkish emery, pulleys, shafting, hangers, belting; sacrifice. American Cereal, 1401 W. Hubbard. MONroe 7776.

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

Bear wheel aligner, used dynamic wheel balancer, car washer, Weaver headlight tester, flat brake tester, armature lathe. 2112 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VIC. 1215.

FOR SALE—Diesel Electric Power Plant; two General Motors generating units; one 60 KW and one 40 KW, now in operation and can be inspected running. Best offer takes. Address F D 50, Tribune.

IN operation—No. 2 Cin. Univ. and No. 4 Cin. pl. geared hd. Millers; 18 and 20x8 q. c. lathes; 12x36 and 16x66 Landis M. D. grinders; 24x6 planer; 15 in. shaper. Bansbach Machy., 3845 Madison. Ked. 0212.

MUST sacrifice copper and steel steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. NEWMAN, 1051 W. 35th-st. Yards 3665.

A.C.-D.C. BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, GEAR REDUCERS, REEVES DRIVES, CHAIN HOIST, COMPRESSORS. LARGE STOCK. SELL, EXCH. LAMBERT'S, 115 N. Des Plaines. Mon. 3335.

WANTED—MACHINE SHOP or machine and stamping plant. Cash. Leonard, 5617 S. Halsted. Eng. 9614.

CINCINNATI PLANER. 48 in. x 16 ft., 3 hds.; m. d.; perf. cond. $6,500. Chi. Mold & Mch. Co., 4211 W. Lake.

PORTABLE—220 compressor, Owens ⅜ yd. clamshell, 3 in. self prime centrifugal, air tools, 7 S. concrete mixer. Must sell. 56 E. 89th-place.

60 CATERPILLAR tractor with bulldozer, working condition, or would consider trade for gasoline 6 ton or larger roller. N. Cullen & Co., 2448 W. Grand. Seeley 4322.

STEAM DRIVEN GENERATORS. 250 k. w. Erie ball; 60 k. w. Ames. Both 230 volt D. C. Other generators and motors. Lea, 350 W. Chicago. Superior 0747.

WANTED—Brass rods, brass and bronze sheets, stainless steel sheets. Advise quantity, dimensions, and price. Address O C 403, Tribune.

2 BALL engine units direct con. to 50-100 k.w. G. E. gen. 240 V., 3 ph., 60 cy. switchboards, exciters, voltage reg. and extras. Address O F 232, Tribune.

TWO Link Belt auto. underfeed stokers—No. 52, cap. 250 lbs. per hour; like new; $450. Mon. 6588. Cass Mfg. Co., 1463 W. Ohio-st., rear.

42-IN. Buclard vertical boring mill; No. 2 and 3 Warner and Swasey hand screw machines, wire feed; 18-in. Fox lathe. Frye Machy., 549 W. Randloph. Cen. 6443.

1 GENERAL Electric 50 H. P. Slip Ring Motor with Drum Controler—900 R. P. M., 220 Volt, 3 Phase, 60 Cycle. William Nehren, Lafayette 6320.

BOILERS, FILLERS, KETTLES, MIXERS, tanks, dryers, labelers, pumps, grinders, sifters, scales, bottle rinsers, conveyors. LOEB, 910 N. MARSHFIELD. Mon. 5602.

LOCOMOTIVE CRANE. Gas crane and shovel, portable air compressors, bucket elevators, pumps, conveyors. Address O B 56, Tribune.

PLANERS, shapers, punch presses, drill presses, motors, band saw, rip saw, grinders, electric hoists, spot welders. Warehouse, 5814 S. Wood-st.

FOR sale by priv. party—2-105 actual cu. ft. portable gas drive Schramm Utility Air Compressors, 6 mos. old, 1-310 cu. ft. Chgo. Pneu., on Hard Rubber Tires. Rep. 2701.

HEAVY DUTY FRAME STRAIGHTENING and wheel alignment machine, like new; reasonable. Can be inspected at 2446 Indiana-av., or call Belmont7940.

$650 BUYS 30 Caterpillar bulldozer in good condition. Also 30 Caterpillar without bulldozer, $350. 2519 N. Wayne-av. Wel. 2900.

ONE electric 3 ton Chisholm & Moore chain hoist—Cook County Machinery. 1132 W. LAKE. HAYMARKET 0999.

GENERATORS—500 watt, 110 v. A. C., $22.50. 20 in. exh. fans, $17.50; ½ h. p., 3,450 spd. R. I. mtrs., $10.50. 1885 Milw.

COMPLETE stock of woodworking machinery at bargain prices. Cash or terms to suit. American Machy. Exch., 2044 W. Lake-st.

WTD. to buy—Bookbinding mach., model B folder, cutter and hand stitchers. Cash. Address A 279, Tribune.

FOR SALE—200 amp. electric welder, 10 h.p. induction motor. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells-st. Michigan 0200.

Used indust. tractors, air comp., air tools. GREAT LAKES SUPPLY CORP., 824 W. 36th-st. Yards 3610.

USED air comp., jack, greasing eqp., tuneup equip., battery charger, frame straightener. McDermott, 2019 S. Michigan. Cal. 5850.

FOR sale—B. B. splash proof motors; 3 ph., 60 cycle; all sizes. Harris Electric Supply Co., 627 Washington-blvd. Canal 6161.

FOR SALE—Automatic strip feed, also automatic blanking punch press. Chicago Metallic Mfg. Co., 3711 S. Ashland.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY. New and rebuilt. Cash or terms. Woodworkers' Tool Works, 222 S. Jefferson.

1 14-IN. LATHE—2 6 spindle 1-in. auto. scr. machines; 1 5-spindle drill press. 2911 S. WABASH. CAL. 6269.

FOR SALE—3 inch Bement horizontal boring mill, knee type, 24x44 inch table. H. H. Pelz, 5140 Woodlawn-av. Phone Plaza 3909.

36 IN. X 24 IN. belt conveyors, complete. PIELET SCRAP IRON AND METAL CO. 2641 S. WHIPPLE. ROCKWELL 4068.

WANTED—1 bag concrete mixer for cash, also foundation forms. Davies, Lawndale 0484, 1331 So. Kostner.

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE. Cleveland 5 spin., mot. dr., like new, serial No. 32500. Perfection Screw, 1500 W. 15th.

WANTED—5 ton carrier York or Chrysler air conditioning unit. Address L J 417, Tribune.

SHOE repair finishing mach. compl.; Senior patch machine, shank press, elec. rotary fan, 30 in. Reas. Ardmore 1709.

TWO No. 30 Devine vacuum dryers, good condition. Call Mr. Steinborn, Sup. 9894, or address O A 264, Tribune.

GENERATOR—5 k. w., 110 v., D. C. Universal; A-1 condition, $250. Hofeller Products, 13 S. Clinton-st., Chicago.

GUARANTEED electric motors, exhaust fans, blowers, speed reducers, pumps, comp. Palm Electric Co., 1014 W. Lake. Mon. 5346

AIR comp., brake tester, front end mach. paint spray equip. 1921 S. State. Cal. 7707.

WANTED—Tilting furnace for melting brass. Address N L 285, Tribune.

MARION ¾ yd. hoe shovel for rent. 915 S. Hermitage. Monroe 6136.

200 AMP. G. E. D. C. welder, rebuilt, $195 cash. 741 W. 70th. Vincennes 7561.

AIR comp., brake tester, front end mach., paint spray equip. 1921 S. State. Cal. 7707.

FOR SALE—Caterpillar D4 with dozer. D6 celetrac. DDH. Emil Harding, Lowell, Ind.

WANTED—Bench or floor type lathe with collects or screw machine. Canal 7330.

HIGH-LOW Pressure Boiler Repairs—Guaranteed. Commonwealth Boiler Repair Co.

SEVERAL steel horizontal boilers and tanks. 4649 W. Harrison. Mans. 8011.

TOBACCO Machine, Cigar Steamer, Gen. Merchandise, Fixtures, Furn.—3025 Fifth-av.

CATERPILLAR 30 Bulldozer—Exel. mechanical condition. Commodore 0954.

FOR sale—Shaper, drill presses, and electric motors. Address N K 420, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Complete tire vulcanizing outfit. Ph. Independence 3300.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters; used; all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574

CRESCENT and DELTA machinery—Large stock. Machinery Dealers, 606 Lake-st.

FOR sale—2 No. 1 Foster turret lathes. Address O F 197, Tribune or Amb. 0117.

BARG.—Air comp., lift, grease gun, motor flusher, car washer. 3751 Ogden. Gra. 2362.

CLOSING out high grade exhaust fans and blowers. 1111 E. 55th-street.

KOHLER plant, 5000 W.—Automatic. Like new. 2911 S. Wabash. CALumet 6269.

FOR SALE—Factory trucks, platform and box type. 171 N. Halsted.

FOR SALE—200 used 4 in. swivel roller-bearing casters. Randolph 7100.

200 AMP. electric welder, 10 h. p. induction motor. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

FOR rent—Crane, 1¼ yd., 60 ft. boom; also 30 h. p. vert. boiler. Ph. Mid. 0391.

SHALLOW well and pressure booster pumps. Transmission Machinery Co., 1715 W. Lake.

FOR laundry and dry cleaning machinery—4950 N. Western-av. Ph. Longbeach 2132.

COMPLETE small machine shop; leaving city. Sell reas.; Sun. a. m. 4545½ N. Ravenswood.

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FLOOR SPACE NEEDED. REBUILT ENGINES FOR SALE. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
1—25 H. P. Muncie Hors. Oil Engine.
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1—45 H. P. Muncie Hors. Oil Engine.
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1—90 H. P. Muncie Hors. Oil Engine.
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Delaware Machinery & Tool Co., Inc., Muncie, Indiana. Successors to Ball-Muncie Engine Co.

WANTED—18-8 stainless steel tubing—¼ in., 5-16 or ⅜ in., O. D., 18 or 20 gauge, wall thickness. No quantity too small. Address O A 263, Tribune

MACHINERY STORAGE. We specialize in storing heavy machinery and mdse. No limit floor load, concrete floor, switch track in bldg.; all space under overhead cranes. Up to 30 ton capacity. EQUIPMENT STORAGE CORP., 7450 S. Ashland-av. Phone Nev. 2400.

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT. South Bend workshop lathe, complete equipment, $90, less motor. Craftsman 10 inch bench saw, $30, less motor. New Warner-Swasey No. 17-1371 single cutter turner, $60. Multigraph, motor driven, including rollers, autom. feed, type, $120. Continental X-Ray Corp., 1933 S. Halsted.

FOSTER, B. & O., Acme hand screw machs.—No. 3-4-5 bar feed, pwr. to turret; Garvin No. 2 pln. mill div. hd. M. D.; B. & S. No. 2 tur. form; G. & E. shaper 16 in., 24 in., M. D.; Fosdick 4 ft. radial drill. Scott Machinery, 1811 Carroll. Mon. 1690.

2 HYDRAULIC hoists, 8 steel work benches and vices. Complete high pressure lubrication equipment with drain tanks. DAVIS MOTORS, 2550 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5181.

¾ TON Fairbanks Morse air conditioner. Hyd. lift, air compressors, fan, spray units, booths, car washer; new exhaust fans, $6; 8 and 10 ft. heavy work benches, $10. 801 W. Washington. Haymarket 5680.

AIR compressor, used—SULLIVAN class W. G. 6. Size 8x8 with 25 h. p. motor. Starter and safety switch. See it run. Electrocast Steel Foundry Co., 4701 W. 15th-place, Cicero, Ill. Lawndale 1680.

FANS—FANS—FANS. 50 24-in. tall pedestal circulators, $25. NATIONAL, 1915 S. STATE.

2—40 WATT fluorescent fixtures [less bulbs], ready to hang, $6.85 each. 1 yr. guarantee. Harris Electric Supply Co., 627 Washington-blvd., Canal 6161.

17 IN. Rockford production lathe; 16 in. American Q. C. G.; Reeves vari-speed drive, 25 h. p. Lee, 2305 Lake-st., Melrose Park, Ill. Melrose Park 2340; Sun. till 3.

11 IN. by 5 ft. Monarch q. c. g. lathe, comp. equipmt., arr. for m. d., $275; 30 in. by 15 ft. Lodge & Shipley q. c. g. lathe, compl. equipmt., $1,175. 618 W. Lake. Hay. 8311.

HIGH grade tools and die maker's kit; extra taps and drills; make offer. Hol. 9238.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

PONY Miehles, No. 3 Miehle, 4-0 Miehle, Miehle Verticals, Miller High Speed, 10x15 Kluges, 10x15 Miller, 10x15 and 12x18 Gordons, 35" and 44" Power Cutters, 19x25 Baum Folder, Models 5 and 14 Linotypes, Latham Stitcher, Stones, Punch, many other items. Western Printers' Supply, 417 S. Jefferson. Har. 6075.

NEW hand press, $4; many hand and power presses cheap. 19 in. and 23 in. paper cutters, $60; others; all equip. Operating. Type, 35c; ink, 15c; cuts, 10c; slug cutters, miters, paper, No. machs. Will trade. Any reas. offer accepted. Bradshaw, 3214 Huron, Nev. 9759. Op. Sundays or July 4th by appt.

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MULTICOLOR, $100; Typewriter, $9; Dictaphone, $25; Folder, $25. 425 N. La Salle.

CAN use Linotype Ludlow, Laureatte, or small shop. Address O J 426, Tribune.

LEVER cutters, Gordons, stitchers, slugs, rules, inks. 3554 W. Harrison.

M-24 AUTOFEDE, Mahlstedt multicolor, elec. folder. 3944 Lincoln-av. Buc. 0330.

BOOST your profits with linotyping from Ace, 3250 W. 25th-st., Rockwell 2721.

SMALL shop—10x15, motor; type; no mach.; misc.; $200. Avenue 6689.

LINOTYPE mats, Memphis, others—Price low. Call printer, Wabash 8662.

BARGAIN—American Type Fdrs. non-offset guns, like new, $25. Buckingham 8666.

KELLY PRESSES—MODEL B & A. A. B. C. Machinery, 564 W. Randolph.

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the mystery of the family-less geese—the new shorthorn steers—the progress of the pheasants in the brooder house—these are subjects of Bob Becker's entertaining article about activities on the Tribune's Du Page county farm. The article appears in the want ad section of today's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE

JUNE 29, 1941.

SUMMER COTTAGES TO FILL ALL NEEDS

SEE PAGES 5, 9 & 10

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

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Diamond Solitaires

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 4.65 carats, finest American cut and color [perfect], extraordinary brilliance. Attractive yellow gold ring with 2 extra large diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$595.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.88 carats; finest American cut. Elaborate all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$485.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.29 carats, finest American cut blue-white color, fine brilliancy. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$395.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.78 carats, finest American cut. Very brilliant, fine color, beautifully mounted in the newest design all platinum ring with 22 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$350.00

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.29 carats, finest American cut [perfect], unusually brilliant. Attractively mounted in an all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$265.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.78 carats, finest American cut. Elaborate all platinum ring with 10 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$175.00

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MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.45 carats, blue-white, finest American cut, very brilliant. Attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$135.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.32 carats, finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.....$125.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.02 carats, fine cut and color, unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan. $90.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .68 carat, fine American cut, blue-white color, brilliant. Attractive white gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$65.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .54 carat, fine American cut, blue-white color. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan......$50.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .42 carat; finest American cut, blue-white color. Choice of either white or yellow gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$35.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 4.62 carats, beautifully cut, fine blue-white color, superb brillance, lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$1,250.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 5.08 carats, finest oblong shape, canary tinge [perfect], superb brilliance lady's attractive all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$975.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2.79 carats, finest oblong shape, fine blue-white color [perfect], extraordinary brilliance, mounted beautifully in a lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$750.00

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight 2.62 carats, long narrow shape [perfect], finest of brilliance, lady's exquisite all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$685.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2.11 carats, finest oblong shape, blue-white color, utmost brilliance, mounted beautifully in a lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette and 2 round diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$525.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 1.52 carats, finest oblong shape, blue-white Jaeger gem [perfect], fine brilliance, attractively mounted in a lady's all platinum ring with 2 large kite shaped diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$450.00

Finest Quality Gems

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 5.60 carats, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], exceedingly brilliant. Handsome all-platinum ring in gypsy style with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.. $1,450.00

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.88 carats; finest American cut blue-white perfect [Wesselton] gem, finest brilliance. Gorgeous all platinum ring with 24 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.......... $475.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.49 carats, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem, exceedingly brilliant. Handsome yellow gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan $285.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.22 carats, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], beautifully mounted in the newest design all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$210.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .78 carats, finest American cut blue-white [Jaeger] gem [perfect]. Beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite all platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.. $145.00

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DIAMOND BRACELET. Flexible, set with 328 large diamonds, including 28 baguette diamonds, 3 large marquise cut diamonds in center about 3 carats, all platinum flexible, style bracelet of the finest skillful craftsmanship. Gorgeous new slave link design. Approx. total weight of diamonds 24 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan..$2,375.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. All platinum. Beautiful bow-knot design. Large, flawless center diamond about 1½ carats. Extraordinary brilliant. 132 matched blue-white diamonds set around. Approx. total weight 20 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan....$1,925.00

DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible]. All platinum, set with 120 large, full cut blue-white diamonds, including 3 extra large center diamonds about ½ ct. each....$575.00

ANTIQUE BROOCH [RARE]. Miniature of Marie Antoinette in ivory, exquisitely ornamented yellow gold frame with 32 diamonds and 4 genuine pigeon blood rubies. Sale price to liquidate loan....$225.00

BROOCH. Pendant combination, attractive filigree design in all platinum with 53 full cut blue-white diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$195.00

DIAMOND CIRCLE BROOCH. All platinum. Beautifully styled with 36 fine matched diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$75.00

Ladies' Miscellaneous Diamond Jewelry

LADY'S GENUINE EMERALD RING. Approx. weight of emerald 6½ carats. Deep green color, fine quality. Exquisite square cut, rare brilliance. Gorgeous all platinum ring with 4 large baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..$2,250.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Elaborate filigree design in all platinum, 3 large blue-white diamonds, about 1¼ carats in center and 26 smaller diamonds set around. Sale price to liquidate loan....$625.00

DIAMOND EAR-DROPS. All platinum, modern and attractive, set with 19 round brilliant cut diamonds in each drop and 2 extra large fine blue-white diamonds. Unusual brilliance. Sale price to liquidate loan....$350.00

LADY'S COCKTAIL RING. Extra wide gorgeous new design, mounted in all platinum, set with 2 large square cut diamonds and 20 genuine pigeon blood rubies, attractively cut. Sale price to liquidate loan....$250.00

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Approximately 30 carats. Cornflower blue color, most perfect 6 point star. Gorgeous all platinum ring with 8 large marquise diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$475.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Beautiful Princess style 24 matched large full cut blue-white diamonds in fine combination. Approximate total weight of diamonds 4 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan....$275.00

LADY'S STAR RUBY RING. Extra fine pigeon blood color, distinct star weighing about 9 carats. Set in a most gorgeous all platinum ring with 16 baguette diamonds and 8 round diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.....$450.00

AMETHYST PENDANT AND CHAIN. Antique design, 90 carats, finest quality, beautiful Siberian amethyst, star effect, mounted in 14 kt. shaped hand wrought chain. Very attractive, should be in a museum. Sale price to liquidate loan.....$250.00

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Approximately 38 carats, perfect 6 point star, beautiful all platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.....$435.00

LADY'S DIAMOND AND RUBY COCKTAIL RING. Gorgeous new creation, handcrafted in natural yellow with large full cut round diamonds and 5 square cut genuine pigeon blood rubies. Sale price to liquidate loan....$85.00

Men's Miscellaneous Diamond Jewelry

MAN'S CAT'S-EYE RING. [Most fascinating.] Fine honey color cat's eye about 30 carats [perfect stripe]. Set in handcrafted all platinum ring with 6 blue-white emerald cut diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$225.00

TUXEDO SET DIAMOND AND PEARLS. All platinum, modern, attractive design: 50 large, fine blue-white full cut diamonds and natural pearls. 3 studs and cuff links. Sale price to liquidate loan.$350.00

MAN'S WORLD'S FOREMOST PATEK PHILIPPE POCKET WATCH. Handsome all platinum ultra-thin model with 3 large baguette diamonds. Fully guaranteed 18 jewel, World's finest [Patek Philippe] movement. Sale price to liquidate loan..$275.00

MAN'S TWIN CAT'S-EYE AND STAR RUBY RING. Very fine quality. About 4 carats each. Unique and handsome in all platinum with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$225.00

MAN'S WORLD'S FOREMOST PATEK PHILIPPE WRIST WATCH. Handsome platinum case, fully guaranteed 18 jewel, world's finest movement. Sale price to liquidate loan....$160.00

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 blue-white fine large cut diamonds about 2.25 carats in modern platinum. Attractive design. Sale price....$185.00

HORSESHOE SCARF PIN. With 10 extra large blue-white matched diamonds set in yellow gold. Sale price to liquidate loan....$75.00

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Lady's Diamond Rings

5 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, very finest American cut, Tiffany prong mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$550

3.80 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, exceptional fiery brilliant quality, neat and stylish engraved platinum mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$350

2.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, keenly brilliant, finest American cut, platinum mounting with six side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$275

2.56 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, beautifully brilliant, correct American cut, platinum engagement ring with six dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$250

2.09 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white gem, lots of sparkle and fire, correctly cut, neatly tailored platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$200

1.76 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, attractively brilliant modern American cut, platinum mounting with 6 side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$175

1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, vividly brilliant, finest American cut, tailored platinum engagement ring with 6 dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$145

1.12 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, finest of brilliancy, American cut, tailored platinum mounting newest style with six diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$95

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Brilliant sparkling gem, very fine color, correctly cut, very pretty platinum diamond engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$80

.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Fiery sparkling brilliancy, very beautiful modern yellow gold mounting with 6 diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$50

.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Fiery brilliant quality, beautifully set lovely attractive engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$35

Men's Diamond Rings

2.25 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Snappy brilliancy and luster, nearly perfect, finest American cut. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$175

1.50 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, vividly brilliant, finest American cut, modernistic yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$265

1.15 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Finest American cut and brilliancy, heavy yellow gold Gypsy mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$95

MAN'S TWIN DIAMOND RING, two brilliant blue white American cut Wesselton gems, attractively set in a heavy yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$165

Superior Quality Gems

PERFECT BLUE WHITE GEM.
6.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Dazzling brilliancy and luster, exquisite color, finest American cut, lovely all platinum prong mounting trimmed with beautiful diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,750

PERFECT BLUE WHITE GEM.
5 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Vividly brilliant, correct modern American cut, beautiful mounting with baguette and round diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,100

BRILLIANT WESSELTON GEM.
3.71 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Exquisitely brilliant, finest American cut, tailored platinum mounting with two diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$865

BRILLIANT JAGER GEM.
3 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Fiery dazzling brilliancy, finest modern cut, heavy platinum mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,200

PERFECT WESSELTON GEM.
2.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Gorgeous brilliancy and luster, finest American cut, platinum engagement ring with six fine side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$525

PERFECT WESSELTON GEM.
2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Exquisitely brilliant gem, beautiful modern cut, tailored fishtail platinum mounting with 6 fine diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$435

PERFECT WESSELTON GEM.
1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Gorgeous brilliancy, beautiful color, faultless cut, very lovely modern platinum diamond engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$300

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PERFECT BLUE WHITE GEM.
1.27 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Vivid sparkling brilliance, modern cut, late style engagement ring with two large full cut side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$235

PERFECT BLUE WHITE GEM.
1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Very beautiful brilliancy and luster, finest American cut, platinum engagement ring with 6 side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$195

Fancy Cut Diamonds

4.15 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND—JAGER GEM, rare blue color, gorgeous brilliancy, most desirable cut, beautiful tailored platinum engagement ring with two pointed baguette diamonds. Very attractive. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$885

3 CARAT MARQUISE DIAMOND GEM—100% PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, marvelous color and brilliancy, correct long shape. Lady's fancy platinum mounting with baguette dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$725

1.75 CARAT MARQUISE DIAMOND. PERFECT GEM—Beautiful brilliancy and color, correct cut, platinum engagement ring with two baguette dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$335

1.50 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND—PERFECT WESSELTON GEM. Beautiful cut and brilliancy, platinum engagement ring with baguette dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$300

1.27 CARAT HEART SHAPE DIAMOND GEM—Cut in exact heart shape. Jager quality. PERFECT. Beautiful platinum engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$495

MAN'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. Center diamond about 1.25 carats, 2 large square cut and 4 small square cut diamonds, platinum mounting—total weight about 2.25 ct. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$350

.75 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. JAGER GEM—PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, newest style tailored platinum diamond engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$150

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DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Latest style channel set ring with exceptionally large blue-white diamonds all way around, choice of platinum or yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Double row set with 22 large blue-white diamonds, all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$55.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Platinum set with 20 large blue-white diamonds all way around, latest square design. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$40.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 10 large blue-white diamonds set in all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$20.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 5 large blue-white diamonds, latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$7.00

Diamond Rings

8.56 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant, solid platinum ring with 4 large square cut diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$1,500.00

7.66 KT. DIAMOND. Emerald cut, brilliancy plus, all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$1,350.00

3.87 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, finest American cut, exceptionally brilliant, 20 large blue-white diamonds, all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$375.00

3.24 KT. DIAMOND. Fine blue steel color platinum ring, 8 large blue-white square cut diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$325.00

2.72 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant, mounted in latest type platinum ring with 4 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$275.00

2.19 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, 6 large blue-white diamonds, latest type platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$225.00

1.88 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, very finest American cut, set with 4 large blue-white diamonds, platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED......$180.00

1.45 KT. DIAMOND. Gorgeously mounted in all-platinum ring, 2 baguette and 4 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$145.00

1.38 KT. DIAMOND. Smartly mounted in unusual platinum ring with 8 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$135.00

1.29 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, smartly mounted with 10 large blue-white diamonds in all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$130.00

1.19 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant, unusually set, 6 diamonds in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$125.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, attractively mounted in latest type yellow gold ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$95.00

93/100 KT. DIAMOND. Attractively mounted in latest type platinum ring with 18 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$90.00

87/100 KT. DIAMOND. Beautifully mounted with 6 large blue-white diamonds, latest type yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$85.00

82/100 KT. DIAMOND. Artistically set white gold ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$80.00

75/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, smartly mounted in unusual yellow gold ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$75.00

52/100 KT. DIAMOND. Mounted in very attractive yellow gold ring, set with 4 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$45.00

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

WATCH BRACELET. All platinum, latest shape, smartly mounted with 48 large blue-white diamonds, 17 jewel Hamilton movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$135.00

WATCH BRACELET. All platinum, square shape, set with 26 large blue-white diamonds, 17 jewel Elgin. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$95.00

WATCH BRACELET. Latest shape, all platinum, attractively mounted with 20 large blue-white diamonds. 17 jewel Elgin movement. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$55.00

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Misc. Diamond Jewelry

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DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible]. All-platinum, handsome design, set with 9 large marquise shape diamonds and 147 large blue-white diamonds, very elaborate. SPECIALLY PRICED..$650.00

STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Abt. 50 kt., beautiful cornflower blue, distinct 6 point perfect star, elaborate ring, all-platinum, set with 6 baguettes and 18 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$375.00

PEARL NECKLACE. 119 pearls with genuine star ruby in clasp surrounded with 8 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$95.00

MAN'S 3 STONE RING. Set with 3 diamonds about 2 kt., exceptionally brilliant, beautifully mounted in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$95.00

DINNER RING. 9 large blue-white and perfect cut diamonds mounted in exquisite all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$35.00

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6.77 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white; modern American cut, excellent brilliancy. Mounted in man's attractive yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE..........$635

5.14 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white; perfect American cut, gorgeous brilliancy. Set in lady's all platinum engagement ring with 2 diamonds. SALE PRICE..$510

4.69 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white; fine American cut, fiery brilliancy. Mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$450

3.78 CT. DIAMOND. Fine American cut, exceptionally brilliant. Set in lady's all platinum ring with 2 large diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$335

2.85 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white Wesselton; finest American cut. Mounted in lady's modern channel set white gold mounting. SALE PRICE..........$265

2.65 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white Wesselton; finest American cut, sparkling brilliancy. Set in man's octagon design white gold ring. SALE PRICE..$240

2.40 CT. DIAMOND. Top blue Wesselton gem; fine American cut, superb brilliancy. Mounted in lady's all platinum newest design engagement ring with 2 blue-white diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$225

2.25 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white Wesselton; perfect cut, unexcelled brilliancy. Set in lady's all platinum ring of distinctive style with 4 large blue-white square cut diamonds. SALE PRICE. $210

2 CT. DIAMOND. Blue steel; American cut, vividly brilliant. Set in lady's newest style white gold ring with 6 diamonds in fishtail design. SALE PRICE..........$185

1.80 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Jaeger; American cut gem, perfect brilliancy. Mounted in lady's all platinum, daintily styled engagement ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SALE PRICE. $170

1.69 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white; American cut, radiant brilliancy. Set in lady's modern yellow gold fishtail square top solitaire ring. SALE PRICE..........$155

1.55 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white; American cut, rare brilliancy. Set in lady's smartly styled yellow gold ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$130

1.28 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white; fine American cut, exceptional brilliancy. Set in lady's platinum ring with 12 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$115

1.05 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white; American cut, snappy brilliancy. Set in lady's newest style yellow gold fishtail mounting with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$80

.90 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white; fine American cut, fine brilliancy. Set in man's modern square top yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE..........$65

.82 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white Wesselton; fine American cut, superb brilliancy. Set in lady's newest style white gold ring with 6 diamonds, channel set. SALE PRICE..........$55

.60 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white Wesselton; fine American cut, finest of brilliancy. Set in lady's newest style yellow gold ring with 6 diamonds set fishtail on sides. SALE PRICE......$40

Superlative Gems

4.86 CT. DIAMOND. PERFECT WESSELTON GEM; fine American cut, exquisitely brilliant. Set in lady's beautiful platinum mounting with 42 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$775

3.52 CT. DIAMOND. PERFECT WESSELTON GEM; finest American cut, dazzling brilliancy. Mounted in lady's stylish platinum engagement ring with 2 round and 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$695

3.05 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE-WHITE; fine American cut, gorgeous brilliancy. Styled in lady's tailored platinum ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE.....$550

2.90 CT. DIAMOND. PERFECT WESSELTON GEM; finest American cut, highest degree of brilliancy. Mounted in man's heavy white gold gypsy mounting. SALE PRICE..........$470

2.25 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE-WHITE WESSELTON; fine American cut, finest of brilliancy. Set in lady's modern 14 Kt. fishtail engagement ring with 6 large blue-white diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$375

2 CT. DIAMOND. PERFECT WESSELTON GEM; finest American cut, vividly brilliant. Stylish lady's platinum engagement ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE..........$300

1.80 CT. DIAMOND. PERFECT WESSELTON GEM; fine American cut, superb brilliancy. Set in lady's gorgeous platinum mounting with 16 round and 2 marquise diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$265

1.56 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE-WHITE; American cut, exceptionally brilliant. Set in man's attractive white gold ring. SALE PRICE..........$210

1.04 CT. DIAMOND. PERFECT WESSELTON GEM; finest American cut, fiery brilliancy. Set in lady's fishtail engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$155

.99 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE-WHITE; finest American cut, snappy brilliant quality. Mounted in lady's all platinum engagement ring with 6 full cut diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$130

Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.90 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. JAEGER GEM, long narrow shape, gorgeous brilliancy. Styled in lady's platinum mounting with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$800

3.65 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. PERFECT WESSELTON GEM; finest oblong shape, superb brilliancy. Set in lady's exquisite all platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$675

3.10 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. BLUE-WHITE WESSELTON; perfect cut. Set in lady's beautiful tailored platinum mounting with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$610

2.40 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. FINE BLUE-WHITE COLOR; extraordinary brilliance. Styled in lady's distinctive platinum ring with 4 fancy cut diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$475

1.88 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. BLUE-WHITE GEM; lustrous brilliancy, most desirable cut. Lady's beautiful tailored platinum setting with 2 diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE....$330

1.15 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. BLUE-WHITE; desirable long shape, gorgeous brilliancy. Set in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$170

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Misc. Diamond Jewelry

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DIAMOND EARRINGS, 2 finely matched Fine American Cut Wesselton diamonds, about ¼ Ct. of perfect quality and brilliancy, set in newest square design white gold pierceless earring mountings. SALE PRICE..........$30

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HARDWARE clerk—For lge. downtown hardware store. In reply give age and experience. Address M K 67, Tribune.

JEWELRY BUYER.

Expd. in jewelry, cameras and kindred lines, for old established, large wholesale mail order house. Knowledge of catalogue work necessary. Splendid opportunity for right man; write, stating age, experience, and full particulars. Address O J 58, Tribune.

JEWELRY salesman—So. S.; exp. Apply by letr. Parkland Hotel, R. 376, 1550 E. 63d.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE

Man, age 25-30, with sound office training; good correspondent can develop responsible position; give experience and salary. Address O B 384, Tribune.

LINOLEUM and rug salesman—Expd.; must be able to measure and estimate; good salary; steady. 4244 Madison. Van B. 4283.

LIQUOR clerk—Retail exp.; answer by letter only. Bryn Mawr Liquor St.2015W.Howard.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMAN. Young, experienced, for high grade store on South Side. State experience and present employment. Address N K 300, Tribune.

NATIVE Latin American, well educated, for part time teaching; exp. unnecessary. Ans. in Spanish. Address O E 200, Tribune.

PACKERS able to pack toys, games, glassware freight shipment. Exp. required age 30-50; no others need apply. 50c per hr. 40 h. week. 333 E. Ontario after 9 a. m.

PAINT CLERK—Expd., for our loop retail store, selling wallpaper and paint. Address O E 540, Tribune.

PRODUCTION scheduling clerk—South Side firm; pleasant surroundings; five years' experience required. In reply state age, schooling and experience. Address N P 560, Tribune.

PURCHASING assistant wanted—With experience in buying castings, mill supplies and follow up of orders. ADDRESS F F 28, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—Furniture; young man; aggressive and quick thinker; one who seeks future oppor.; very desirable position; experience important, but not essential. Address G Y 553, Tribune.

SALESMAN—For furrier; thoroughly experienced. Address O E 562, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk—With knowledge of printing; 40 hour week; 40c per hour. 6th floor. 515 S. Wells.

SHOE salesmen—Expd.; substantial guarantee plus comm. for regular and extra work. Apply 911 E. 63d-st.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd.; opportunity for advancement. State age, qualifications, experience and salary desired. Address A 330, Tribune.

STOCKROOM BOY—Light work, no exp. nec. Must be accurate and dependable, H. S. grad., $12 week start. Excel. opp. to learn bus. and prom. Address A 357, Tribune.

STOCKROOM clerk—Full charge; gd. sal. Apply Mon. 10317 S. Michigan. Pul. 7710.

TAX MAN.

National public accounting firm desires young lawyer for Chicago tax dept. Applicant should have had practical tax experience or specialized in taxes in school. Give full details of exp., education, age, salary desired, etc. Replies strictly confidential. Address O G 125, Tribune.

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Wanted by large machinery manufacturer. Must have broad experience in tax work. Good salary to start. In reply state age, experience, schooling, and salary expected. Address M K 77, Tribune.

TIME STUDY

Experienced in punch press, wire work, and assembly; and familiar with "minute system." Must be able to analyze results of studies and make recommendations. Give age, education, experience, and salary requirements. Address N T 328, Tribune.

TRANSLATOR—Spanish native; rapid typist. Permanent. 3917 S. Parkway.

WANTED—Hardware clerk; must speak Polish; state age, experience, references. Give tel. if any. Address A 385, Tribune.

WINDOW trimmer—Assistant for outlying dept. store. Steady, good opportunity. Give age, experience, salary required, first letter. Address O A 484, Tribune.

WORKING tabulating machine supervisor—Must have supervision exper. State in detail age, experience, etc. ADDRESS O E 543, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MEN

Shipping, Packing, Checking, Mimeograph, Mechanical Repair, Craters, Stock, Warehouse work, etc. Full time permanent wk. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply any day this week. Employment Office, 4th floor.

MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

YOUNG man—21 to 30, with some exp. in retail clothing store, for steady position with estab. clothier on N. W. Side; must have good appearance and pleasing personality; salary and comm.; give refs. and phone. Address O A 128, Tribune.

YOUNG man, Gentile; steno. and bkkpr.—For small metal products mfr.; perm., gd. oppty. Give full details and salary expected. Address O A 126, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—23-28; Sales dept. old est. roofing mfr.; handle orders and correspondence; excel. oppor. for aggressive chap to learn bus.; outline exp., full details., sal. desired. Address N L 563, Tribune.

YOUNG man 18-20 yrs.; h. s. grad. who studied auto shop; N. S. parts dept.; ans. own handwriting. Address O F 540, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—With steno. train. and some mech. ability; no exp. nec. State salary expected. Address A 285, Tribune.

YOUNG man—16 to 18, able to run typewriter; hours 4 to 10 p. m. Call Haymarket 4083, Mr. Fandel, for appointment.

YOUNG MAN—FOR CLEANING STORE. Same Day Cleaners, 2650 N. Clark.

Executives and Managers.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR. Experienced. In reply state age, salary expected, experience, background in detail. All replies confidential. ADDRESS N L 557, TRIBUNE.

PRODUCTION Mgr.—For metal stamping and mfg. plant. Address N S 118, Tribune.

MGR.—Marr.; furn. apt. bldg.; sal.-apt.+%. Give exp. Address L 416, Tribune.

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HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED IN RETAIL MERCHANDISING AND IN SEARCH OF A BIGGER OPPORTUNITY

We want men between 25 and 35 who are on their way up in business and now employed as merchandising executives, buyers, assistant buyers, managers or assistant managers in retail department or chain stores with a record of personal accomplishments. We are a progressive nation-wide organization operating over 600 retail department stores and have real opportunity to offer. In reply give address and phone number, age, education, family responsibilities, nationality, complete work history, length of time in each position and present salary. You may give present employer because all replies will be treated in strict confidence. Personal interviews arranged for selected applicants.

ADDRESS N L 171, TRIBUNE

Merchandise Executive

Organization specializing in all types of wearing apparel wants college man 28-35 yrs. old, with sufficient merchandise experience to qualify for executive position after short period of training. Give complete personal information and business experience. ADDRESS O B 135, TRIBUNE.

INSULATED BRICK SIDING

Manufacturer seeking services of Production Manager, experienced and capable of taking charge of Insulated Brick Siding Plant. Exceptional opportunity for man who can qualify. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Our employees have knowledge of this ad. State age, experience, and qualifications. Address F F 13, Tribune.

HOUSE Dress, Smallwares, and Hosiery buyer for basement store. Must be a young, aggressive and experienced man doing a volume around $300,000. Excellent opportunity for an assistant in a larger department to take a buyership, provided he has had experience and background. State age, salary, and all details in first letter. Address F F 33, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

on ladies' and junior dresses. A large middle western manufacturer has opening for a capable man thoroughly experienced on $22.50, $30, and $45 per dozen dresses. State all particulars in reply. ADDRESS M K 69, TRIBUNE.

MILLINERY SUPERVISOR

Expd. man beyond draft age; take charge group Chicago and suburban stores; established firm; thoro retail millinery experience. Write for appointment giving details, your exper. Our employes know about this ad. Address O J 54, Tribune.

FINANCE Company wants man—Now employed in similar capacity who knows how to develop chattel mortgage loan business. Must be proved producer. Generous compensation. Explain fully. Replies strictly confidental. Our employés know of this ad. Address O D 160, Tribune.

BRANCH MANAGER.

Gentile, age 27-45, married pref.; Texas branch; must have 2 yrs. college; nat'l org., loc. coast to coast; sal. $175 and bonus, which can add 50% to sal.; some acctg. exp. desired. Write full details first letter. Address N L 556, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

for factory manufacturing advertising and directional signs. Full knowledge of working in metals and glass essential; M. E. preferred; good salary to good man. ADDRESS N J 370, TRIBUNE.

DEPARTMENT store manager—Must be able to handle neighborhood depart. store, employing 35 clerks or more; must speak Bohemian or Polish; in first letter please give full particulars regarding age, qualifications and salary wanted. ADDRESS O B 403, TRIBUNE.

DECORATING SUPERINTENDENT—Practical man; educated; age 30-40; who can direct 15 or more men, handle tenants, and estimate real estate work; good salary and permanent position will be created for right man. Address F M 68, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER

Expd., capable, complete charge main office of manufacturer of metal products with national distribution; give details. ADDRESS O B 551, TRIBUNE.

FACTORY supt.—Full charge gen. mach. shop and assembling light mach. 125 men. Aggress. firm, West Side; perm. Detail past employment, qualif., minimum sal. expected.; gd. oppor. Address O F 136, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

GREY IRON FOUNDRY—Well established, with an excellent reputation has an opening for a thoroughly experienced top executive and general manager who is capable of taking complete charge of a light jobbing and production Foundry located in Western New York State employing 200 men. Applicant must be a high class man experienced in melting iron and one preferably in a similar position, who wants to better himself. Applicant must give complete particulars regarding himself and full details as to his ability and ambition. Our department heads know of this ad. Address F F 35, Tribune.

Furntiure Store Managers

Chicago's most aggressive and largest advertiser in home furnishings has openings for topnotch, experienced furniture men. The men we want must not only be extraordinary salesmen, but also know how to manage a complete furniture store, including shipping, receiving, and stock records. Our men average from $75 to $90 a week. We want only those men to apply who are capable of making this much or more on a large drawing account and a liberal commission and P. M. setup. These positions are permanent and you will be connected with a firm that will appreciate your ability. Address O B 137, Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS

16-19 YEARS OF AGE, WITH OR WITHOUT BICYCLES, FOR PERMANENT WORK; GOOD PAY; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, 417 S. LA SALLE, BEFORE 11 A. M.

OFFICE BOY—June high school or junior college graduate, not over 19 years old. Weekly salary—two weeks' annual vacation with pay and an opportunity to learn and advance. Address G A 468, Tribune.

BOYS—18, and over, mechanically inclined, for factory work; So. side. Beginners considered. State age, nationality, experience and all former places of employment, and wages desired. ADDRESS O D 516, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE boy—High school graduate for investment banking office. Commercial course student preferred. No experience required. Apply in own handwriting giving full information. Address O E 116, Tribune.

BOYS (4)

H. S. grads., to learn hardware business. Quick on figures. Chance for advance. No exp. nec. Address N X 100, Tribune.

MESSENGER—Young man, 21-25; good appearance for deliveries to advertising agencies. Lake Shore Electrotype Company, 418 S. Market-street.

BOYS—NO EXP.

Stock room and stamping. Sam Cassel Co., 835 W. Randolph.

HIGH school graduates—For factory work. Opportunity for alert, capable boys to advance. 4061 W. Schubert.

BOY for metal stamping shop—Opportunity learn die making; give age, education, and complete details. Address O E 199, Tribune.

ERRAND BOY—Opportunity to learn trade. Call Monday, 8 a. m., for interview. Service Typesetting Co., 108 W. Lake-st.

BOY—Bright, fast moving, H. S. grad., for Austin printer; $16 wk.; state age, phone, nationality, refs. Address P X 92, Tribune.

BOY—To run errands and learn typesetting trade. Must live on northwest side. Litho Typesetting Co., 325 W. Ohio-st.

BOYS—OVER 17; LIGHT FACTORY WORK. 35C PER HOUR TO START. FLOWER PRODUCTS CO., 536 E. 35th.

BOYS—To clean and paint machinery. Atlas, 101 S. Clinton.

BOY—N. Side, for dental lab.; learn trade; $7 to start. Address O D 304, Tribune.

BOYS—To work in a printing plant. Address O B 379, Tribune.

BOY WANTED. 512 S. PEORIA-ST., 3D FLOOR.

BOY—To assist in shipping room; opp. to advance. App. 323 S. Franklin-st., Rm. 901.

STOCK BOY—OVER 17. Ap. Mrs. Snyder's Candies, 119 N. Wabash.

Professions and Trades.

ADDING machine mechanic—Experienced; national organization; salary. Apply Rm. 216, 343 S. Dearborn.

AIRCRAFT welders—Exp'd in welding chrome Molybenum tubing and sheet; good pay; steady work on training planes for defense program. Write or apply in person at Howard Aircraft, 5301 W. 65th, Chicago.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—State exper., sal. desired. Address N T 334, Tribune

ARMATURE WINDERS—Experienced machine winders only on automotive generator armatures. 2332 Logan-blvd.

ARTIST—EXP. LAYOUT MAN

High grade; modern; speedy; good figures, for mail order; year round work; small studio; state salary; confidential. Address O F 125, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE BODY AND PAINT MAN—Western suburb; new car agency; steady work; state experience, salary to start. ADDRESS O F 122, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMOTIVE Generator Repair Man—Exper. on all types auto; bus, truck generators and regulators. Bench work only. Steady. Attractive wages. 2111 S. Wabash.

AUTO MECHANICS—3 experienced. Apply Monday, 8-12 noon. Munch, Ruby Chevrolet, Inc., 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

AUTO MECH.—1st class; all makes cars. Wrightwood Motors, 2550 N. Cicero.

AUTOMOBILE painter's helper—Must be willing worker. City Auto, 1718 S. State.

AUTO body fender men—2; expd. Archer Motor Sales, 4400 Archer-avenue.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN. Highest wages paid. 925 W. Jackson-blvd.

AUTO body and fender men—A-1; steady work. 730 E. 61st-st.

AUTO combination, body, fender, and painter—Good salary. 3251 Ogden-av.

AUTO wrecker—Experienced torch man; steady job. 9927 S. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ARMAMENT PROGRAM

Desire to hire immediately skilled men with toolroom experience.

Program Has Promise of Years of Employment

TOOL MAKERS
DIE MAKERS
TOOL INSPECTORS
TOOL LATHE HANDS
TOOL MILLING HANDS
BORING MILL HANDS
PRECISION GRINDERS
on tools and gauges.

Tool Room Machinists
Experienced in tool room or railroad shops.

TOP WAGES

$250 TO $425 PER MONTH BASED ON 48 HOUR WEEK

Located in Detroit area. Must be an American citizen Give full particulars past experience first letter for personal interview in Chicago.

ADDRESS F F 16, TRIBUNE.

Auto and truck mechanics, fender men. Must have own tools. Write giving address, experience, nationality, and salary desired. Address O G 321, Tribune

AUTOMOBILE mechanics — Perm. positions open for qualified men, Chevrolet exp. pref. Top wages. See Ted Swarthout, Swarthout Chevrolet, 1105 119th-st., Whiting, Ind., 30 min. from Chicago loop.

BAKELITE molder in plastic plant. Open Sunday. 1208 N. Sedgwick-street.

BAKER'S helper—Experienced; good salary; steady. 1702 W. 19th-st.

BARBER—Experienced on men, women and children. Department store shop. Sabath Dept. Store, 7167 W. Grand-avenue.

BARBER—New shop; in Moraine Hotel in Highland Park. Call Plaza 8780.

BARBER. 912 MAIN-ST. ANTIOCH, ILL.

BEVEL GEAR GENERATOR OPERATORS

State Experience and references. ADDRESS O E 69, TRIBUNE.

BINDERY FOREMAN

Thoroughly experienced in edition bindery. Large concern in midwestern city. Give detailed working record. Replies strictly confidential. Address F F 49, Tribune

BLACKSMITH—With all around shop experience. 2626 S. Sacramento.

BLUEPRINTER and photostator—State exper. and salary. Address O C 530, Tribune.

BODY and fender man—Good working conditions and wages. Modern Auto Body Co., 2949 W. Lake-st.

BODY and fender man—Experienced. Nieburger Chev. Co., 7744 Stony Island-av.

BODY man—All around; real oppor. for good man. Apply 1700 N. Milwaukee.

BODY and fender man—A-1 worker; some spraying; steady. 2439 N. Halsted.

BORING MILL BULLARD OPERATORS

State experience and references. ADDRESS O E 67, TRIBUNE.

BRASS FINISHERS—Old established manufacturer can give steady employment to fully experienced brass finishers. Men presently engaged in armament industries not solicited. If you meet these requirements and desire to live in California, this may be an opportunity. Address F E 44, Tribune.

BRICKLAYERS—Union job; start work at once. Cunningham Bros., Beloit, Wis.

B. & S. AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERS.

CAPABLE OF SETTING UP AND OPERATING OWN MACHINE AND WORKING TO CLOSE LIMITS. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS AND OVERTIME.

MILLS NOVELTY CO.
4100 FULLERTON-AV.

BROILER plant man—Expd. who understands chickens raised in batteries; only experienced need apply. 2512 Irving Park-rd.

BROWN & SHARPE—Automatic operators, plenty overtime; excellent conditions; citizens only; $1.25 per hour. ADDRESS F F 30, TRIBUNE.

BRUSH FACTORY FOREMAN WANTED—Age 27 to 50; must have experience with the manufacture of household and personal brushes. Permanent position. Good salary. State references and past experience. Address F F 44, Tribune.

Bldg. Construction Supt.

Who thoroughly understands masonry, carpentry, concrete, and genl. construction work. State age and full experience. Address N P 558, Tribune.

BUSHELMAN tailor—1st class, Gentile. Apply 1374 W. 79th-st., or phone Stewart 5343.

BUTCHER—3 to 5 years exp. 356 N. Clark-st.

CANDY MAKERS—Exp.; good pay. Apply Flavour Candy Co., 814 W. Superior.

CAR washer—White; clean; polish cars; exp. Wrightwood Motors, 2550 N. Cicero.

CARPENTERS AND CABINET MAKERS—Union men, familiar with all types store fixture work. Union Cabinet Co. Hay. 2618.

CARTRIDGE CASE

Engineer or production superintendent. Must be well qualified. State exp., sal. expected. Address A 359, Tribune.

COIN MACHINE MAN—Work on coin operated counter games; state experience, age, salary, phone. Address O G 539, Tribune.

COMBINATION bank and lock-up. Must be fast and accurate. State salary, experience, and where previously employed. Experienced only; no others need apply. Information confidential. Address O D 357, Tribune.

COPYWRITER — Experienced. Capable of handling preliminary layout work; prefer man with mail order experience; position offered by aggressive, highly rated Chicago firm; unlimited opportunity from every standpoint. Please cover fully in first letter your experience, stating starting salary expected. Give phone number. Address M K 68, Tribune.

CORD room foreman—Expd. in malleable and steel, medium and large cords. State age, experience. Address M K 71, Tribune.

CRANK SHAFT GRINDER—Must be experienced on stationary grinder, 40 hr. week. Top wages. Address N T 339, Tribune.

DENTAL laboratory plate technician—To wax, pack, and finish. R. M. Sharp Dental Laboratories, 209½ S. 4th-av., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

DENTAL Mechanic—A1 plate assistant, finish wax up, acrylic. Gd. opp. here in Chi. for right man. Gd. sal. Replies confidential. Address O G 320, Tribune.

DENTIST—With Illinois license, interested in paying proposition; guaranteed salary. Address O G 547, Tribune.

DENTIST—Yng., neat appear.; all around man. Dr. Jones, 10 W. Jackson-blvd.

DIE SINKERS

Experienced on forging dies. Old established Chicago firm. State age and names of previous employers. Address O E 117, Tribune.

DIE and press maintenance, repair and set-up man. State age, experience, nationality, former places of employment, wages desired. Address O D 518, Tribune.

Die Makers, First Class

Plastic molds. Also young die makers. Midland Die & Engraving Co. Grace. 1131.

DIE MAKERS—[Junior, 2-3 yrs.' exper.] for die casting and blanking die works. Modern Die and Molds. 701 N. Cicero.

DIE makers—Manufacturing, wanted; not less than 10 years' experience. Soreng & Manegold. 1901 Clybourn-av.

DRAFTSMAN

LARGE COAL COMPANY IN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, HAS PERMANENT OPENING FOR DRAFTSMAN WITH STRUCTURAL AND MECHANICAL BACKGROUND HAVING EXPERIENCE IN DETAILING ELEVATOR AND CONVEYING MACHINERY. MINING EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. ADDRESS F F 42, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.
Location—Northern Indiana. National defense work. Must be American citizens. If possible submit samples of work. ADDRESS F G 20, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMEN, mechanical—For detail work. Must have at least 6 months experience. State age, experience, salary expected. Address O C 529, Tribune.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

Capable doing own layout and setup work. Good pay; steady work. Address O E 171, Tribune.

DR.—Lic. Ill.; gentile; mid. age or eld.; ofc. practice. Address O C 534, Tribune.

ELECTRIC arc welders—3-16 and heavier plate; top wages; steady employ; Chicago dist.; shop wk. Address O D 188, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN and maintenance man—With foundry exper.; must know cranes, air compression, etc.; and be able to handle men. State age, exper., salary expected. Address O E 541, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—Union; good at new residential wk. Phone Des Plaines 3008-M.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE MAN with foundry experience. Must know all about large cranes. Hansell-Elcock Co., 3153 S. California.

ELECTRICAL and tune-up man—Expd.; good hours and salary. 2399 S. Archer.

ELECTRICIAN—Union; must be good on new residential work. Maywood 34.

EMBALMER, funeral director, combination man—Gentile. State age, salary, experience. ADDRESS O F 194, TRIBUNE.

Engineering Graduate

Chicago manufacturer has opening of permanent type for the right man. Desired background of mechanical engineering, some design experience, solution of manufacturing and production problems, study of processes and methods. Give complete details of engineering experience, employers' names, length of service, actual duties, personal description, technical training. Give starting salary desired and length of time before available. Address O D 187, Tribune.

Engine Lathe Operator

Must be able to read blue prints. State age, exper., and past employers. Address O D 521, Tribune.

ENGINEER—With at least 2 yrs. college; wide shop and bench exp.; salary commensurate. Write for appointment, giving full details of exp.; Gentile. Fred H. Schaub Engr. Co., 325 W. Huron-st., Chicago.

ENGINEERS—Technical graduates or equivalent for engineering work pertaining to electrical equipment; state age and qualification. Address O E 126, Tribune.

FACTORY MECHANIC

CAPABLE OF HANDLING SEWING MACHINES. MEN'S SHIRT FACTORY. GOOD SALARY FOR EXP. MAN. FACTORY LOCATED IN MISSOURI. APPLY 409 S. FRANKLIN-ST. [GR. FLOOR].

FACTORY workers—Age 19 to 23; full time, steady work; chance for advancement; good connection. Give phone number. Address N P 563, Tribune.

FLORIST and designer—Must be experienced, no others need apply. See Mr. Kriskos. Lake Shore Flower Shop, 3177 Broadway.

FOREMAN—High school graduate, married, gentile under 35 years of age, for permanent position in an essential industry with medium size, progressive, old established company in metal working and electrical field. Must have held several foreman's jobs in similar concerns and must now be employed as foreman. Job requires previous actual machine shop training and thorough experience in management duties of foreman. Location—small town 60 miles from Chicago. Unusual opportunity. Write fully, state salary expected. Address F F 21, Tribune.

FOREMAN—Pattern shop; experienced on malleable and steel castings; state age and experience. Address M K 75, Tribune.

FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT

For small gray iron jobbing foundry located in Chicago. State salary expected. Address N L 560, Tribune.

FUR OPERATOR wanted—Good on repairs. Steady employment, out of town. Address P. O. Box 310, Danville, Illinois.

FUR cutter and operator—Steady work; good, honest man. 55 E. Washington, rm. 539.

FURNITURE refinisher — Thorough exp., know repairing; best wages; steady work. Loren Miller Jr. Co., 3830 Sheffield-av.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Expd., for retail store. 201 E. Ohio-st.

FURNITURE finisher—Expd.; for furniture store; steady work. 2874 Milwaukee-av.

GAGEMAKER [1]- and 1 all around machinist; part time. ADDRESS N T 335, TRIBUNE.

GAS station attendants [3]—Good salary for exp. men.; best opportunity for advancement. Furnish refs. National Gas and Oil Sales Co., 2429 W. 25th-st. Haymkt. 7474.

GAS station attendant — Experienced only. 5559 W. Roosevelt-road.

GENERAL MACHINISTS
TOOL MAKERS

Also machine tool operators.
Boring mill—horizontal and vertical.
General layout.
Engine and turret lathes.
Grinders—internal and external surface.
Gear cutters and gear grinders.
Jig borers, P. & W.
Milling machinists—horizontal and vertical.
Assemblers.

Precision inspectors
Tool designers.

TOP WAGES

Write fully of past exp., references, age. Also specify if now working.

Write Electro-Motive Corp.
Box 250, La Grange, Ill.

GLASS shop man—Exp. all around; driver. Apply Tues. morn. only. 3844 Roosevelt.

GREASER—Exper. in all makes of cars; must live south side. 5300 S. Western.

GREASER and service station attendant—Experienced. 4100 Drexel. Apply Monday.

GRINDER OPERATORS

For close tolerance tool and production, internal, external, and slot grinding. Address O E 160, Tribune.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED ON B. & S. AND W. & S. MACHINES. CAPABLE OF SETTING UP OWN MACHINES AND WORKING TO CLOSE LIMITS.

MILLS NOVELTY CO.
4100 FULLERTON-AV.

Hand Screw Machine Opers.

EXPERIENCED ON SETUPS.

Good condition [vacations, etc] and good wages making staple products on long range production program. New W. and S. equipment. Reply with experience and personal details. ADDRESS O B 383, TRIBUNE.

HARRIS pressman—To operate G. T. 2 color and L. B. presses. Must know label and color work. $75. Address N L 558, Tribune.

High School Graduates

Reliable, well established concern has openings for young men who want to be trained in its business by starting at the bottom and developing themselves for better opportunities the future may offer. Ours is not a war industry but stable and fairly constant. Willingness to do hard work necessary. Give details as to age, salary expected, etc. ADDRESS N J 372, TRIBUNE.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

15 yrs.' professional exp., age 42; costs, sales, wage plans, management controls. ADDRESS A 440, TRIBUNE.

INSPECTION ENGINEER

Must be able to read drawings. Mechanical knowledge helpful. State age, exper., and past employers. Address O D 522, Tribune.

INSPECTORS wanted—Tool inspectors, also floor and parts inspectors for machine and punch press dept. Give complete details first letter, including salary wanted and phone number. Address O D 183, Tribune.

INSTRUCTORS

Physics or electricity or radio, two or four evenings weekly, also full time either Chicago or Los Angeles. Apply in writing or in person. American Television Laboratories, Inc. 433 East Erie-street, Chicago.

INTERNAL grinder and lathe hands; very close work; good pay. Quality Hardware & Machine Corp., 5849 Ravenswood-avenue.

JEWELER—For high class platinum special order work. GRANAT BROS., 2390 Mission-st., San Francisco, California.

JOBS OPEN FOR

machine repairmen, bench, lathe, turret lathe and grinder operators; tool room experience desired but not essential. ADDRESS O E 525, TRIBUNE.

JOBS OPEN FOR

Buffers, polishers, platers and sprayers. Real opportunity; steady work. Reply state experience and wages desired. Address O A 468, Tribune.

Lamp Assembler & Finisher

Thoroly experienced, capable taking charge. Good sal. Will interview Sunday, 1 to 4. Expert Lamps, 1718 W. Division.

LARGE, long established New England Electrical Manufacturers has excellent possibilities for competent model makers, tool and die makers, precision inspectors, machine specialists, etc. If interested reply immediately. Address O A 133, Tribune.

LATHE TURRET OPERS.

State experience and references. ADDRESS O E 68, TRIBUNE.

LATHE hand—Five years' experience; S. S. Diamond Dental Tool, 37 S. Wabash.

LAUNDRY sorters and baggers—Expd, Alert Laundry, 5723 S. State-street.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

LAUNDRY FOREMAN—Experienced; married; 25-35; to take charge nights; opportunity for promotion and full responsibility; permanent. Address N T 336, Tribune.

LAUNDRY SORTER — Experienced. Twins Laundry, 2334 W. Division.

LAUNDRY baggers and sorters—Experienced. Good pay. Apply 3531 Elston-avenue.

LIQUOR WAREHOUSE

Wholesale liquors, exp'd. Give exper. and salary expected. Address O G 543, Tribune.

MECHANIC

Repairing and maintaining motors and confectionery machinery; give exp., refs., salary. Address O B 327, Tribune.

MECHANIC—Expd.; on Garnette machines; permanent position; good chance for advancement. Address N L 554, Tribune.

Machine Tool Repair Man

For wor kon lathe, milling machine, internal, external, and Norton grinders; state salary required. Address O G 89, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—To repair, rebuild, and maintain special and standard manufacturing equipment for large industrial concern; state full particulars. Address O D 184, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Beginner, young man, 17 to 25, learn production work; west side shop; school or shop exper. preferred but not essential. State age, nationality, etc. ADDRESS O E 545, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE mechanic—For manufacturing plant on west side; experienced in maintenance work; steady employment. Address N P 562, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Experienced, all around, and experienced gage maker. Steady work. Phone Sup. 8610.

MACHINIST—Rebuild machinery; good pay. Perfection. 1500 W. 15th-street.

MACHINIST—Yng.; expd. on cyl. grinders, milling machines, or lathes. Hay. 3710.

MACHINIST—All around; also scraper hand. Top wages. 222 N. Justine-street.

MAN

to assume complete responsibility for production in wash dress factory. State experience and references in first letter. All replies will be held strictly confidential. ADDRESS O E 162, TRIBUNE.

MAN—Experienced on Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machines; set own machines. 2509 S. State-st., 2d floor.

MAINTENANCE machinist and 1 Stationary Boiler Engineer—Steady work. Apply Chicago Die Mold, 1735 Diversey parkway.

MARRIED man—Age 21 to 40; for nite work S. W. side factory; steady; good opp. Give age, height, wgt., history, and sal. wanted. ADDRESS N L 172, TRIBUNE.

MEN

for heavy work; 21-30 yrs. of age, 165 lbs. or over. Permanent full time work at the shipping and receiving docks. Apply employment office, 4th floor.

MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

MEN FROM 18 YEARS

with manual training, woodwork, or carpentry experience. Excellent opportunity. Apply after 9 a. m. any weekday. 1824 W. Kinzie-street, 2d floor.

MILLWRIGHT and maintenance man—At least five years' experience. 2332 Logan-bl.

MODEL MAKERS—Experienced, for precision experimental and development work in large manufacturing concern. Give full particulars, including age, experience, and salary expected. Address O K 76, Tribune.

MOLDER

Experienced; must know techniques of permanent mold equipment and production of aluminum castings. Give complete record of past experience. Interview will be arranged for man of ability. Address O J 55, Tribune.

MOLDERS—Brass; exper. on bench; steady work; good pay. 218 N. Racine-av.

MULTICOLOR oper.—Steady yr. round wk.; 2 wks. vacation. Address A 437, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR. Letter and printing experience. State age and salary expected. ADDRESS G A 467, TRIBUNE.

ORDER Analyst and specification writer—For production dept. Technical exp. and knowledge of shop practice in mechanical interchangable parts mfr. Give birth date, past exp., education, and salary expected. Address O D 179, Tribune.

ORDERLIES—WHITE; hospital; experienced. Apply 5535 Ellis-avenue.

PAPER JOGGER

Man accustomed to handling various sizes of paper for loading presses and packing accurately. Address O B 378, Tribune.

Photo Engraver

First class strip film camera man. Must also handle stripping and printing. Day work in new shop. State experience and salary expected. Address L G 290, Tribune

PARTS man—Take charge large parts dept. Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, North Side. Address O C 345, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS. Gd. practical men in all branches; steady work. State sal. and 3 refer.; immed. opp. for men who can produce. Address L E 126, Tribune.

PHOTO amateur—For photo finishing. Boulevard 5700, Mr. Magro.

PHOTO finishers—Pako printers; exper. year round job. 3327 W. North-avenue.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Retoucher and operator. Call Randolph 7515 bet. 2-3 p. m. Sunday.

PHYSICIAN, Reg.—Excellent opportunity. Good salary, steady, for established practice. G. U. practology injection methods. Address A 391, Tribune.

PIN game mechanic—Experienced only. WINNER SALES, 2363 Milwaukee-avenue.

PLUMBING AND HEATING ESTIMATOR

Experienced on small homes. Will train qualified man. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor.

MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS WANTED—UNION. 25 Plumbers! 25 Steamfitters! For defense housing projects paying overtime. Report at once! Melvin McKay, Inc., Rock Island, Ill.

POLISHER AND BUFFER on sterling and silver plated holloware; job shop experience only; steady; good wages. Address O B 576, Tribune.

POLISHERS—Experienced on floor lamps; steady work. 2326 Indiana-avenue.

PRESSMAN-CYLINDER, Kluge and Miehle vertical; steady day work. Reply in complete detail giving experience and salary. Address O E 310, Tribune.

PRESSER—Ladies' coats; small shop; steady. Write salary expected, references. Address O C 556, Tribune.

PRESSER AND TAILOR—Experienced, for store work. Carl Stockholm Cleaners, 231 N. Crawford.

PRESSER—Able to wait on trade in cleaning store. White. Perm. 217 W. Division.

PRESSER, BUSHELMAN—A-1; WHITE. American Cleaners. 2912 Broadway.

PRESERVER and Jelly Cook—Give details. Address O D 352, Tribune.

PRESSMAN on Meisel rotary press. State age, salary, exp. ADDRESS N L 287, TRIBUNE.

PRINTER—Miehle pressman; 50c an hour, board, room, laundry. TODD SCHOOL, WOODSTOCK, ILL.

PRODUCTION safety engineer—Experienced in industrial work; engineering graduate preferred; all replies confidential. Address F G 25, Tribune.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Experienced on Cameron or McDonald automatic presses preferred. In reply give last employer, wage desired, and phone number. Address O D 98, Tribune.

PUNCH PRESS—Steady work for expd. operators; 50c per hr.; light and medium size presses. W. side. Address O C 99, Tribune.

RADIO and refrig. service man—Must be expd. in Grunow refrig. service; good wages. Excel. opportunity for expd. man. Permanent employment. Jury Rowe Co., 200 S. Mechanic-st., Jackson, Mich. Phone 4145.

RADIO telegraph operators—First or second class; marine jobs. Wages from $143.00 monthly. American Communications Assn. Rm. 302, 10 Bridge-st., New York City.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Capable of doing home and shop service; must have car. Straus & Schram, 1105 W. 35th-st.

RADIATOR REPAIR MAN—Must be experienced; steady; top wages. Address N T 338, Tribune.

RADIO Repair Man—Age 26-36; mech. inclined. S. Side. Address O G 226, Tribune.

REFRIGERATION service man—With car and tools. Apply 9-10 a. m. or 8-9 p. m. Monday. 2609 W. North-av. Humb. 0291.

REPAIR man—Ray-O-Lite service on coin operated guns; $32.50 per week starting salary; must have car; radio and elec. exp. nec. Lakeview 9800. 1348 Newport-av.

ROOFING estimator—Married; fully exp. on built up and shingle work. Must give proof of ability. Good sal. Give phone and all facts in 1st letter. Address A 395, Tribune.

ROOFERS—Ready roofing and shingle work; open shop; old, reliable co.; good wages and steady work. Must be exper., steady, nondrinker. Address A 394, Tribune.

ROOFERS—Tar and gravel, and asphalt; exper. Apply 8-10 a. m., 6538 ROOSEVELT-ROAD. Euclid 2135.

RUBBERS AND POLISHERS

EXPERIENCED ON WOOD CABINETS, SUCH AS RADIOS OR PHONOGRAPHS.

MILLS NOVELTY CO.
4100 FULLERTON-AV.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Professions and Trades.

RUG cleaning man—Experienced; steady year round. O'Connor's Cleaners, 2 blocks west of Harlem-av., 1 block south of Lake-st., River Forest.

RULERS—Pen, on Single and L machine. Good wages. Only those with experience need apply. Address N P 514, Tribune.

SCORER
Single or double.
Experienced only need apply.
ELLEGANT PAPER BOX MFG. CO.,
2422 S. Crawford-av.

Service Representative
Free to travel; 28-35, strong physic, not less than 5 ft. 9 in. tall; own 1939 or 1940 sedan automobile in good condition; expd. with tools; must be efficient and conscientious; able to handle erection, maintenance and repainting of highway displays and supervise men. Reasonable starting salary with living and car expense when out of city. Phone Monroe 1457 Monday for appointment.

SCRATCH polisher, glass cutter, and silver man—Experienced, for mirror manufacturer. AVENUE GLASS CO., 2510 Montrose.

SHEET METAL worker and furnace installer—A-1. Cicero Furnace Co. 2344 S. 52d-av., CICERO 3681.

SHIPPING ROOM HELP—Packers and wrappers, husky young men; experience unnecessary. State age and wages desired. Address O E 308, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—Dry cleaning plant; exp. good pay. Iralson, 4244 Cottage Grove.

SHOP MEN AND HELPERS.
For small metal mfg. business with some experience in metal working and handling light machinery and spot welders. State experience, age, reference, and wages desired. Our men know of this ad. Address N M 493, Tribune.

SHOE MAKERS—Experienced on bedlaster, also side laster. 512 S. Peoria-st., 3d fl.

SIGN PAINTER
and display man with lettering experience. Free to travel. Give nationality, age, experience, salary expected. ADDRESS O D 181, TRIBUNE.

SILVERING man—Expd., gilding and other glass exp. preferred; steady work. Atlas Glass & Mirror Co., 2315 W. Ogden-av.

SKILL saw and circular saw operators—Also experienced operator, freight elevator. Telephone weekdays. Haymarket 1825.

SLIP cover cutters—Experienced; call Sunday. Lawndale 4951.

SPOT WELDERS and assemblers—Light mechanical work. State exp. and wages expected. Address N Y 245, Tribune.

SPOTTER—Also presser; good sal. L to Skokie. Bronx Cleaners, Skokie.

SPRAYER—Experienced; past few years job shop on wrinkles, synthetics, and hammer finishes. Novelty Imperial Japanning Co., 401 N. Ashland-avenue.

SPRAYERS—Expd. on lamps and shades. Only expd. need apply. Rembrandt Lamp Corp., 259 E. Erie-street.

SPRAYER—On metal; state exp. and salary expected. Address O F 395, Tribune.

SPUR GEAR CUTTING
MACHINE OPERATORS
State experience and references.
ADDRESS O E 71, TRIBUNE.

SUPERVISORS
A company engaged in the operation of a large shell loading project in the middle west is looking for men who have had experience in the manufacture or handling of explosives, in ammunition loading or in commercial plants dealing with explosives, and who are qualified for supervisory positions. Also men who have had supervisory experience in production line industries. Applications should be made by letter giving age, nationality, a concise outline of business and educational background. Present salary and salary desired. Personal interviews in Chicago to qualified men.
ADDRESS F G 12, TRIBUNE.

SUPERINTENDENT—For fully equd. plant producing all year round commercial items; also defense work. Take comp. charge of production. Must know dies and tools. Will sell financial interest to the right man. Address N M 116, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT and practical builder to let contracts on home construction under the FHA for the southwest side of Chicago. No selling. Phone Mr. Glatt, Triangle 1655.

SURFACE grinder—Thoroly expd. on H. S. form tool work; able to take charge of Surface Grinding Dept. Haymarket 3710.

SQUEEGEE and Stencil Helper—Experienced. Ingram's, 8940 S. Morgan.

SUPERINTENDENT—Expd. in smoking pipe factory; state exper., qualifications and salary wanted. Address O G 538, Tribune.

TAILOR SHOP FOREMAN
Must have sufficient technical knowledge to construct and make all alterations on men's suits and in addition, have ability to supervise and assume complete responsibility of large modern tailor shop. Salary commensurate with ability; however, qualifications should merit starting rate of approximately $3,000.
ADDRESS N X 184, TRIBUNE.

TATOO MAN—Good stand, money, army camp, year around job. Must be working immediately. Brown's Canteen, 36 Capital-av., Battle Creek, Michigan.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL GRADS.
SEVERAL OPENINGS IN CHICAGO'S FINEST AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP
LEARN ENGINE REBUILDING.
CALL MISS LANG. WELL. 6800.

TESTING AND PROD. ENGR.
Must be an E. E. or 2 or 3 yrs.' exper. in radio or allied industries. Give age, experience, past employers, wages wanted. Address O D 520, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER and material clerks—For large construction work. State age, exper., education, refs. and salary expected. Address O E 539, Tribune.

TIRE vulcanizer and service—Steady job. LONGBEACH 7034.

TIRE man—Experienced in fleet work. 2399 South Archer.

TIRE regroover—Gd. man, who can also do service work, can name his own terms. See before 11. Foster Tire&Rubber, 3759 Ogden.

TIRE GROOVER—White. Must be expert. $25 and bonus. 1413 W. 51st. Yards 2854.

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING AND STORING TOOLS, JIGS, FIXTURES, AND GAUGES, AND CAPABLE OF KEEPING TOOL RECORDS.
MILLS NOVELTY CO.,
4100 FULLERTON-AV.

TOOL DESIGNERS
with creative ability to design tools of outstanding efficiency; permanent position; excellent salary.
Foote Bros. Gear & Machine Corp.,
5301 So. Western-blvd.

Tool and Cutter Grinders
[Tool room]. Must be experienced in handling regular standard tools, plus form tools, carbide and special tools.
Foote Bros. Gear & Machine Corp.
5301 S. Western-blvd.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Machinists, bench and lathe; old established Chicago firm. State age and names of previous employers. Address O E 118, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS—Tool room lathe and mill hands wanted; tool and cutter grinder; jig borer. Plant located in Northern Indiana and engaged in defense work.
Address F G 21, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE SUPERINTENDENT.
Able to take comp. charge of tool rm., press and assembly depts. Must know tool and stamping costs. State full part. and sal. expected. Address O B 331, Tribune.

TOOL and die maker—Experienced, for day shift. 2332 Logan-blvd.

TRIM SAW OPERATOR
for woodworking mill; experienced.
Address N L 528, Tribune.

TRUCK mechanic—For garage. By appointment. Kedzie 8668.

TYPEWRITER repair man—For part time work. Day or eves. So. Side. Dor. 5485.

VERTICAL helper—With at least 1 year exp.; steady; nights; good opp. Give age, ph. no., sal. wanted, exp., and state if married. ADDRESS N L 170, TRIBUNE.

VENEER DEPARTMENT MANAGER—Man experienced in the selection and buying of veneers and who is capable of supervising veneer dimension and veneer laying up operations. Must also have ability to handle men and plan production. Salary and bonus arrangement. Address F G 14, Tribune.

WANTED FOR DUTY WITH THE PANAMA CANAL—ARMATURE WINDER, with wireman experience, $1.46 hour; BLACKSMITH, drill barge, $270 month; BLACKSMITH, general, $1.34 hour; BOAT BUILDER, $1.39 hour; BOILERMAKER, $1.37 hour; COPPERSMITH, marine, $1.48 hour; ICE CREAM MAKER, junior foreman, $187.50 month; ICE CREAM MAKER, foreman, $239.58 month; MACHINIST, $1.36 hour; MASTER MECHANIC, construction equipment, $1.36 hour; MOLDER, steel, $1.50 hour; PIPEFITTER, ammonia refrigeration, $1.45 hour; SHEET METAL WORKER, $1.45 hour; SHIPFITTER, $1.37 hour; SHIP JOINER, $1.39 hour; SHIPWRIGHT, $1.40 hour; WIREMAN, general, $1.46 hour. Applicants for above trades must have completed formal four year apprenticeship and have had at least two years' journeyman experience. ARCHITECT, naval, $208.33-$270.83 month; ENGINEER-DESIGNER, electrical, machine, mechanical, structural steel and/or concrete, $208.33-$395 month. Applicants for above professional positions must be graduates of recognized engineering school with practical experience in field for which application is made. COMPUTER, engineering calculations, $168.75 month; DRILL RUNNER, subaqueous, with at least one year's underwater experience, $266 month; ENGINEER, marine, licensed for 750 tons up, any ocean [engineers with Diesel license only should not apply], $271-$315 month; MASTER, towboat, licensed for at least 500 tons, with harbor experience, $271-$315 month; OPERATOR, telegraph, $200 month. Applicants must be American citizens, physically sound and under 45 years of age. Free steamship transportation from New York, wages beginning sailing date. For particulars write "Chief of Office, The Panama Canal, Washington, D. C." giving brief statement of training and experience.

WANTED — Man experienced in electrical field in purch. dept. and stockrm.; good chance for advancement with growing concern. State age, exp., and salary expected. Address A 325, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

WANTED
MAN CAPABLE OF ORGANIZING AND DIRECTING FOLLOW UP DEPARTMENT FOR TOOLS, JIGS, FIXTURES IN LARGE MANUFACTURING PLANT. MUST HAVE WIDE EXPERIENCE AND SYSTEMATIC METHOD OF DAY TO DAY PROGRESS OF OUTSIDE VENDORS AND INTERDEPARTMENT. STATE SALARY EXPECTED. PLANT LOCATED IN NORTHERN INDIANA.
ADDRESS O J 53, TRIBUNE.

WANTED wrecker and parts man—For large auto wrecking company; white; steady work. Address G T 451, Tribune.

WASHMAN—Colored or white; experienced; good pay; steady work; five day week. Logan Laundry, 3319 Fullerton.

WASH MAN WITH ENGINEER'S LICENSE. KENWOOD 8157.

WATCHMAKER
Expd. on American and Swiss movements. Apply Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Employment Office. 12th floor.

WATCHMAKER—Expd.; steady work for right men; good salaries, 40 hr. week. Weksler & Goodman, 5 S. Wabash, R. 1005.

WEATHERSTRIP mechanics for w'therstrip contr. Perm. 5617 Harper, betw. 8-5:30.

WEAVERS AND SPINNERS.
Experienced. Apply Union Asbestos and Rubber Co., 1811 S. 54th-av., Cicero.

WET-WASH sorter and ticket writer—White; experienced; steady job; good pay. 2420 S. Western.

Wiremen—1st Class
With 5 years of production wiring experience on radios, amplifiers, or other sound equipment. Ability to read schematic diagrams necessary. Large manufacturing company in center of Indiana. Our employes have been advised of this advertisement.
Address O J 52, Tribune.

WIRE bender—Middle aged man; 40c hr. Steady work. Address O G 233, Tribune.

WOODWORKERS.
50 experienced men wanted to complete large order of motor truck bodies. Reliable Auto Body Works, 510 W. Pershing-road.

WOOD turner—Experienced Mattison setup and other machines; give refs., age, and wages. Address O J 404, Tribune.

WOODWORKERS — For airplane propeller mfg. 1441 Circle-av., Forest Park.

Tool and Die
Designers
Tool and Die
Makers
Tool Room
Machine Operators
South Bend
Tool & Die Co.
1916 S. Main-st.
South Bend, Indiana

POTTER & JOHNSON
AUTOMATIC CHUCKING
LATHE OPERATORS
State experience and references.
ADDRESS O E 70, TRIBUNE.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

BUTLER-Cook—Filipino, any nationality. Sm. fam.; thoroughly exper. Mr. Fitz Gibbons. Mornings. 1572 Maple-av., Evanston.

CHAUFFEUR—White; Hyde Park; private; experienced; age over 35. Address N T 337, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN—25-40; city driving; state [illegible]. ADDRESS O C 348, TRIBUNE.

CHAUFFEUR—White, $25 week. Give age, references. Address N L 175, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Steady work. Give age, past exp., refs. Address O B 136, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN and Chauffeur—Exp.; state sal. and exp. Address O A 136, Tribune.

Pharmacist.

APPRENT. pharm.—Aggressive; expd.; $22.50 wk. plus comm.; also asst., $27.50 wk. plus comm. Sun Drug Office, 350 Wisconsin.

APPRENTICE or assistant pharmacist, experienced; good pay. 200 E. 31st-street.

ASSISTANT Pharmacist—Young man; good pay, refs. Portes, Milwaukee and Lawrence.

ASSISTANT OR EXPD. APPRENTICE. APPLY 500 E. 75TH STREET.

DRUG clerk—Exp., good salary to right man. Krause Drug Co., 224 S. Western.

EXPD. apprentice or assistant; 30 to 40; good salary; references. Lindy Drug Co., 338 E. 51st St. Oakland 2039.

PHARMACIST—Full registered, young, nice appearing. Apply FRED HARVEY'S Shoppers Mart, Union Station.

PHARMACIST—Apprentice or assistant; good opportunity; references. Apply Hutchinson Pharmacy, Waukegan, Ill.

PHARMACIST—Reg. or asst.; competent; gd. hours; 6 days week. Berwyn 907.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Interested in a permanent position; good working conditions, reasonable hours, good salary; display and advertising experience necessary; no floaters; location in progressive northern Indiana town. ADDRESS F F 46, TRIBUNE.

2 REGISTERED and 2 assistant registered pharmacists—To work in cut rate drug store in Ill. town of 40,000; good wages. State age and previous experience. Address F G 13, Tribune.

REGISTERED pharmacist at once—Experienced; references. 6125 S. Halsted.

REGISTERED or experienced asst.; must be honest and sober. 7901 Rhodes.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BAKER'S HELPER
DISHWASHER
BUS BOY
TO WORK IN LOOP.
Forty-hour week; no Sunday or holiday work; uniforms and laundering furnished; pleasant working conditions; steady employment; vacation with pay and other benefits; free meals; good salary. In reply state qualifications and give telephone number where you can be reached.
ADDRESS O B 213, TRIBUNE.

BOYS and young men—Sandwich shops; opp. for promotion; 48 hr. wk. Apply 9 to 12 room 820, 307 N. Michigan.

BUS boys—White, steady. Apply timekeeper, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

COMB. counter man—Help wash dishes. 6 days. Address A 358, Tribune.

DISHWASHER—2ND COOK
SODA DISPENSER
Permanent, no night or Sunday work. White. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, Retail Store, main floor.
MONTGOMERY WORD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

DISHWASHER—White; 18 to 35; permanent. Apply Room 820, 307 N. Michigan-av., 9 to 12.

DISHWASHER - combination cook — Permanent; experienced; white. Ambassador 9460.

FOUNTAIN MEN.
Experienced; good salary, steady position; drug store. 3459 S. Halsted-street.

FRONT OFFICE DAY CLERK—Must be fully experienced and come well recommended. Hotel Dayton, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

GRILL AND COUNTER MAN—Must be experienced, sober, and reliable; steady work. 1112 Argyle-street.

HANDY man and dishwasher for summer resort. Ph. Nevada 7928, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

HOTEL RELIEF CLERK—Front office; switchboard and transcript; day and evening relief; 10 hours, 5 day week; $70 month—ALSO SHORT HOUR CLERK, 5-10 P. M. Nevada 1450. Call Monday.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK
Middle age, single. State age and experience. Address G Y 552, Tribune.

HOTEL CLERK — NITE WORK. SWITCHBOARD AND TRANSCRIPT.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

HOTEL clerk—Exp.; for day work. New 7th Street Hotel, 1 E. Balbo.

HOUSEMAN—For hotel. Middle aged, single. Call Delaware 7168.

MEN [2]—17-20, to work in hamburger stand. 3190 Elston-av.

NIGHT CLERK—For large North Side hotel, preferably with N. C. R. exp. Phone Longbeach 6116.

PASTRY CHEF
Exper. Used to the best home style work. Yr. around position. Rogers Park 7821 or write Glen View club, Golf, Ill.

SANDWICH, Steam Table and Fountain Man for work in high class tearoom. Must be capable and thoroly experienced. Some work in evenings. Should live north. Apply 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston, 3-5 p. m.

STM. table, counter man—Days, no Sun., holidays. 334 W. Van Buren. Web. 2615, Mon.

SWITCHBOARD operator, clerical work—With hotel experience only. Belle Shore Apt. Hotel, 1062 Bryn Mawr-av.

Farm and Garden Help.

GENERAL farm wk., middle-aged man, sing., exper., clean habits; $50, room and board. W. H. Brancenburg, Ingleside, Ill.

HORSESHOER—Horse and dairy farm; $50 mo., rm., no brd. Address A 288, Tribune.

MAN and wife—To work small farm. Man must be exper. saddle horses. No dairy work. Wife to do hawk., no cooking. Will pay $100 per month to right party. Call Sunday betw. 10 a. m.-6 p. m. Newman Farm, North-av., Antioch, Ill., ¾ mile E. of Pollack's Greenhouse on North-av.

POULTRY MAN—Single; 2,000 layers; mod. farm. 3301 W. 64th-pl. Republic 2626.

Salesmen.

AUTOMOBILE salesman—Prefer man now selling Dodge and Plymouth cars. Capable of earning $2,500 per year or more. Must be well recommended. Our salesmen sell both new and used cars and trucks. Drawing acct. and closing help furnished. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. Ask for Mr. Briggs. 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

AUTO salesmen—New and used cars. Comm.; draw. De Soto Plym. 2550 N. Cicero.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN
to work with experienced closer; capable of earning at least $50 weekly, salary and commission. 4912 Madison-st.

Auto Salesmen—Used Cars
We have an opening for 2 good used car men; store and lot. Our large stock enables you to make good money. Comm. and bonus plan. J. A. LAVERY, Ford-Mercury-Zephyr. 6127 Cottage Grove.

BEVERAGE route man—Selling exper.; salary and commission. 2340 W. Erie.

BELTING SALESMAN
Mfr. requires exp. belting salesman, Chicago territory. Excellent opening. Give full details, replies treated confidentially.
Address O C 349, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIAL AND FACE BRICK. South side; experience preferred but not necessary; drawing acct. and commission. ADDRESS N T 327, TRIBUNE.

CANDLE SALESMAN — Experienced calling on church goods dealers, to handle high grade line of candles. Liberal commission. ADDRESS N T 326, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTION MAN—To travel in small towns central and eastern states; steady work; oppor. to earn $60 week comm. and bonus. G. H. Wise, 173 W. Madison-st.

COLLECTOR and PLACEMENT man for penny vending machines. Chicago and vicinity. Salary and commission. State details. ADDRESS O D 159, TRIBUNE.

FIRE INSURANCE SOLICITOR — SALARY. ADDRESS O E 544, TRIBUNE.

FOLDING CARTON
SALESMEN—Must be experienced, with following in Chicago territory. Our company has ample mfg. facilities and is well rated. Excellent compensation; salary basis, for a real producer. Replies treated in strict confidence. Address O E 563, Tribune.

FOOD PRODUCTS SALESMEN—Free sample tests, demonstrate 40% savings to Ice Cream Co's. and Commercial Whipping Cream users. 25,000,000 lb. vol. mkts., excellent products, 40% saving, protected terr. and liberal comm. assures large annual income. National Food Products, 1208 Glenlake.

FUR coat salesmen—Wholesale; with exp. for city; sal. Address O E 119, Tribune.

FUR-cloth coat salesman—43; expd.; exec. and selling. Address A 411, Tribune.

GARAGE service station equipment salesmen—Exp., real opp. for man with car who has following automotive trade; lib. comm.; drawing acct. 3751 Ogden-av.

GLASS salesmen—Exp.; with arch. and contr. Sal. and comm. Address N L 562, Tribune.

GLASS salesmen—Expd.; salary and comm. Aetna Glass, 4340 W. Madison-st.

GROCERY salesman—Earn extra money introducing money saving sales service to grocers. Will not interfere with but increase your reg. sales. Steady, repeat, comm. State phone and exp. in reply. Address O B 382, Tribune.

GROCERY SALESMEN—$5-$10 extra comm. per wk. Just recommend our brand to store keepers. No samples to carry. Give Phone No. Address O A 479, Tribune.

HEATING men—Old estb. firm desires personable men to work in heating division contacting the public. Excellent opportunity to learn a well paying profession. Comm. No experience required. Apply 1838 W. 33d-st., 9-12 noon. Mr. Sheehey.

HEATING SALESMEN
to canvass resets and furnace cleaning, to work with experienced closer. Salary and commission. 4912 Madison-st.

HONOR Roll Cut Salesmen—Live leads; good comm.; paid daily. 1120, 139 N. Clark-st.

HOSIERY SALESMEN
Nationally adv. women's full fashioned; wants salesmen with car for metropolitan Chgo., Ill., Ind. Comm. Draw. Give det. in 1st letter. Mill rep. here for appmt. July 7th, 8th. Strict confidence.
ADDRESS A 404, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE APPLIANCE
Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co. has opening for 1 or 2 men in Chicago; protected terr.; salary, comm., bonus; leading to substantial income. Reply only by letter. Prompt interview arranged. 63 E. Adams.

INSULATION
Prominent insulation company requires 2 men, SALARY and COMMISSION, in exclusive territories. A real opportunity for advancement; experience helpful but not necess. 4805 W. Fullerton, R. 7, 1-4 p. m.

INSUL. solicitors—2 north and 2 south. Sal and comm. Car furn. 3050 Armitage.

INSURANCE—NOT SELLING FRIENDS.
Man, 28 to 40, to establish himself permanently in accident, fire, automobile, life insurance business. We teach, train, supervise, and carry on mail follow-up program resulting in annual renewal commissions of $3,000 to $10,000 for present salesmen. Old, reliable company.
ADDRESS N J 373, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE SERVICE—28-35 yrs.; must have exp. calling on top executives and addressing groups; good earning opportunity, rapidly expanding organization; salary only. State age, education, experience. Address O B 332, Tribune.

INSURANCE—Accident and Health and Hospitalization; mo. pay. plan; build your own agency; full or part time. Good comm. G. H. GARRETSON, 141 W. Jackson-blvd.

INSURANCE Salesmen—Age 24-50, married; also collect estb. debits; salary and comm. Apply 4554 Broadway, Room. 343.

JANITOR'S Supplies—Floor treatments, by mfr. Sal. and comm. Our men earn $40 to $75 per week. Address O A 137, Tribune.

LIFE INSURANCE
Ambitious man, age 25 to 45, by 83 year old company, to operate ordinary and industrial debit; cash bond required; experience unnecessary; $25 salary plus comm.
MONUMENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
6305 S. Ashland-avenue.

LIQUOR SALESMEN
To sell advertised items for sole distributor. Must have experience and references from other liquor houses. Must have automobile and furnish bond. Commission against drawings account. Call between 4-6 p.m. Monday. John Roesing & Co., 608 S. Dearborn.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.
Representative of Cincinnati manufacturing concern in Chicago to appoint five high class salesmen, experienced in Tavern and Cafe Sales. Earnings from $75 to $125 weekly commission. Must have car. See J. M. Shonfeld, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., 114 E. Hubbard-st.

LIQUOR SALESMAN
Experienced, with tavern following; North or N. W. side preferred. Advertised and private brands; commission. Call all week. McDougall, 706 W. North-avenue.

LUMBER SALESMAN
For Chicago; sal. and bonus. Give age, selling exp. Address O J 405, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER—Better blouses for children all ages desires experienced salesman for Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota; also one for Michigan, Ohio, Indiana; commission basis. L & E Levy, 48 West 38th-st., N. Y. C.

MATCHBOOKS—Nationwide seller. Full or part time. Comm. paid on receipt of order. Gem Match Co., 72 W. Washington.

MEAT SALESMEN
Experienced, to contact clubs, hotels, restaurants and institutions. Excellent opportunity for men willing to build with new concern. Comm. and drawing account.
Address O G 545, Tribune.

OIL Burner Salesman—Colored; must understand oil and steam heating; gd. sal. 6409 South Park, 9 a. m., June 30th.

PHOTO engraving salesman wanted—With accounts that require finest type of work by 19 year old Union shop with A1 reputation; inquiries kept confidential; fine cooperation; sal. and comm. Advance Engraving Co., 426 S. Clinton. Harrison 3440.

PLUMBING and heating salesmen—Direct to you estab. Company's prospects—outside sales to the consumer. Day and eve. calls. Must be experienced. Car. Big money for a live wire. Salary and comm.
Address O A 127, Tribune.

PLUMBING and Heating Salesman—Exp. D. to U. store, individually owned; inside and outside calls; must have car; sal. B. D. Price, 20 W. Van Buren, Joliet, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
We have openings for real estate salesmen familiar with South Side; commission arrangement.
Apply Mr. Turnquist.
SWAN-LORISH, INC.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

R. E. SALESMAN—Unlimited opportunity for a high class man in estab. Evanston R. E. firm; know territory, record of production. Comm. Address O D 72, Tribune.

R. E. SALESMAN—North Side office, going over 30 years, wants ambitious salesman who desires to work up. Comm. Good opportunity. Address O B 552, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE salesman — Unusual opportunity for right party. Well established Austin office. Commission. Charles Bertch, 19 N. Cicero-av. Mansfield 8100.

R. E. SALESMAN—Exper., with car. Choice office loc., numerous buyers. Comm. plus bonus. Mack Rlty., 4715 Irving Park.

REAL estate salesman—Draw. acct. and com. est. N. sub. off.; plenty leads. Skokie 4.

REAL estate sales.—Part time; car req.; no exper. necessary; comm. 2941 N. Austin.

ROOFING and siding salesmen—For city and out of town office; drawing acct.
Inquire 2423 W. Irving Park-rd.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—Young men to sell high grade business paper subscriptions 3 to 4 evenings and Saturdays; $10 wk. guaranteed. Give age, education, and full particulars. Address O G 541, Tribune.

SYNDICATE salesman to take on an extra newspaper feature. Liberal commission. State experience. Address F F 19, Tribune.

SALESMAN—28 to 35; personality to meet higher-ups for small non-repetitive type of metal working bus.; mech. training helpful; salary. Address N P 557, Tribune.

MEN—2; with cars. New Miracle Cleaner. Big seller. Exclusive terr. Draw against comm. Address O F 191, Tribune.

SALESMAN—29; draft exempt; 8 years' exp. selling mdse. from truck to retail strs. Now empl., desires chge. Address O C 415, Tribune.

$45 WKLY. COMM.—I don't tell you. I show you. Hdw. item. 4th fl., 22 E. Van Buren.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SIDING
ROOFING
HEATING
INSULATION
CLOSERS
Capable of getting your own leads or have your own lead takers.
NEW DEAL
The newest house covering in 20 years. The marvel of the 20th century.
AS-BES-TEX
A PLASTIC PAINT that converts old wood, stone, brick and stucco houses into beautiful
MODERNISTIC
SEMI-STUCCO HOMES
IF YOU WILL WORK
5 to 6 hours daily I can show you
BIG DOUGH
Beautiful selling kit, sure fire demonstrator. Before and after photos. Backed by newspaper ads and publicity.
NO COMPETITION
This is an all year round proposition. No advance artists. Commissions 25% and pay on acceptance.
DOC ROBINSON
THE INCELO CO., 157 E. ONTARIO.

SALES EXECUTIVE—Between 35-45, by responsible company operating service allied with business financing. Good appearance, address, education, and sales experience essential. Experience in banking, finance, engineering or selling intangibles helpful. Want sales executive, but applicant must be willing do clerical work, make inspections and investigations until thoroughly qualified present our service bankers and business executives. Compensation starts at $150 per month and salary will be increased in proportion to usefulness. Excellent opportunity for man who desires to make fresh start and is willing work hard and prove ability. Write giving full information regarding self and experience. All replies confidential. Our organization informed of this advertisement.
ADDRESS A 334, TRIBUNE.

$10,000 A YEAR
Large and old insurance organization, writing all lines, has opportunity for financially responsible man of wide and influential acquaintance to establish himself permanently in the general insurance business. Will have benefit of same expert training, supervision, and direction which has brought success to several large income men of present staff. Fine chance for men of standing to enter the business on permanently profitable commission basis.
ADDRESS N J 374, TRIBUNE.

THREE
EDUCATIONAL
SALESMEN
Aircraft resident course—State approved School. More students now than ever before. Opportunity for experienced men with cars to earn exceptional commissions. Immediate openings—one in Chicago—one in Illinois and one in Indiana. For appointment phone Mr. Berry, Hay. 2595.

WE SEEK "BIG MEN."
Qualified to represent America's finest and fastest selling tailoring line; men who know the clothing business and will quickly develop a following through personal selling. Ultimate aim a centralized store for sales and service, aided by sub-salesmen if territory is large enough; house to assist financially in setup. Write fully in confidence. Personal interview if qualifications warrant. Comm. P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. A-22, Cincinnati, O.

ROBERT BARTLETT BUILDING CORP., S. W. Suburban Homes Division.
Has openings for a few BETTER THAN AVERAGE men with cars; unusual opportunity for large earnings and rapid advancement. For men willing to work and take advantage of FHA building and defense spending boom. Liberal commission; drawing account. Apply 10 to 1.
MR. CORRIGAN, ROOM 425,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

ADVERTISING book matches—World's largest "direct selling" Book Match factory offers fast selling quality line. FIVE and SIX COLORS of ink—up to NINE COLOR effects at one-color prices. Advance each comm. Sell all business. Quick delivery. FREE inside printing. Exp. unnecessary—to start—full, part time. Complete 136 page catalog; instruction FREE. Call or write. MATCH CORPORATION OF AMERICA, 3439 W. 48th-place, Chicago.

SOUTH SIDE MAN
At once thru elec. appliance dept., experience unnecessary; opportunity for percentage earnings, $35-$45 a week; car essential. Apply Personnel Office, 5th floor, Monday, 10 a. m.
WIEBOLDT'S
63D, NEAR HALSTED.

AN ALERT MAN
thru our Home Appliance Dept. Will sell in store, make appointments, follow leads. Also some outside assignments. Not canvassing. Percentage earnings paid weekly. Car essential. Apply MR. WIEGHART, Employment Dept., 9th floor., Monday 10 a. m.
THE FAIR

Encyclopedia Britannica
Launching summer campaign in northern Wisconsin. Work on circularized leads. Advance against earned commission. Have places for 3 men with recent successful sales experience who are closers. See Mr. Hall, 15th floor, 20 N. Wacker-dr., corner Madison. Start immediately.

SALESMAN
An opportunity for good salesman between 27 and 35 to replace one of our traveling salesmen recently inducted into the army. Good income and expenses guaranteed from start. Must have car and be able to travel. Expenses advanced. Give full particulars about yourself. Address F F 5, Tribune.

SALESMAN for established sales producing service of proven merit selling to grocers in Chicago. Exclusive territory; good commission and steady income to producer. Give experience and phone number.
ADDRESS O B 380, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN INDUSTRIAL
Chicago territory on established line of cutting and stamping compounds, rust preventives, lubricants, heat treating materials. Salary and commission. Write fully.
Address N L 561, Tribune.

— — EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR — —
SALARY.
IMMEDIATE OPENING.
L. Fish Furniture Co.
654 W. North-av. [10:30 to 12].

FREE—Broadcloth shirt offer for your personal use with this quick money-maker. Represent famous line sportslacks and ensembles, dress trousers, work trousers, uniforms in your locality. Write for de luxe outfit free. Commission. Longwear, Dept. 286, 30 East 10th, New York City.

SALES ENGINEER
Must have shop and designing education, for special tools. War contracts. Well known Chgo. and Milwaukee districts. Over 40; draw. and comm. Address O G 536, Tribune.

YOUNG man with thorough knowledge of steel business and some technical information for position in our Sales Department. Give complete details and description of self together with references.
ADDRESS F F 8, TRIBUNE.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY to sell buildings and lots fully improved in new fastest moving development in close in near north side Chicago. Comm. Full or part time. Call 10 to 5 or make appt. The Britigan Realty Corp., 10 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 7400.

FACTORY celebrating 75th Anniversary establishes local dealers in own business. Pay advance comms.—no "down" payments, capital, or experience necessary. Winona Monument Co., Winona, Minn.

SALESMEN for several states to call on hospitals. To carry as sideline new transparent plastic nursery bassinet. Large commission. Must have automobile.
Address N F 399, Tribune.

WANT aggressive young man for perm. pos. to sell model airplanes; other hobby merchandise; drawing acct.; answer by letter, giving full particulars, qualifications. Address O B 210, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Ladies blouse, neckwear and accessory line for Department and Specialty stores. Excellent side-line. Several territories open. Commission. Box 602, 1265 Broadway, New York.

CREW MANAGER
and 2 assistants, with cars, for special deal. No merchandise to sell. Salary. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., 2656 W. North-av.

MAN and wife—For sales position, children's educational field. Travel northern Michigan during summer. Complete training. Earnings based on sales.
ADDRESS G O 298, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—Who is in position to carry sideline of cloth mailing bags and parts bags sold to industrial concerns. Territories outside Chicago open. Address N T 330, Tribune.

BLUEPRINTER and salesmen—Good position for right man. Prefer one with following. Replies confid.; sal., comm.
Address O C 531, Tribune.

MEN OVER SIXTY — Sell AEROPLASTIC COMFORT SHOES. Age no barrier. Full or part time. Free samples.
Moench Shoes, 23 Boston, Mass.

CANVASSERS
2 men wanted in our heating dept. Salary and comm. Apply 1341 W. 87th-st., 9 a.m.

SALESMEN—For Chgo. mfr. of toilet articles to call on beauty shops; Chgo. vicinity; must have car; comm. basis; Gentile. Give ph. and refs. Address A 457, Tribune.

CANVASSERS — Furnace cleaning orders; $7.50 a week draw. and comm. Apply 10 a. m., Mr. Francis, 5820 W. Division.

SALESMEN—Sell high grade product to food stores; except. opport.; sal. and comm.
Address A 458, Tribune.

ROUTE salesman—For South Shore district. App. Cascade Laundry, 7930 S. Racine-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

EXECUTIVE SELLING
Chicago organization, well established in Sales Promotion field, through expansion, has real opportunity for a few high type better than average salesmen who can successfully merchandise an idea to top executives in good, substantial organizations. Territories are available in nearby states as well as Chicago.

A thorough inside training is given, followed by field training under an experienced executive to put men into immediate production. We furnish no drawing account, although substantial commissions are advanced immediately upon acceptance of orders. To qualify you should be between 35 and 50 years of age, accustomed to earnings of $5,000.00 a year and better.

If you feel you can qualify, phone Randolph 0743 and arrange for private interview. Out of town applicants write, giving details as to age, education, past earnings and what you have sold.

ADDRESS N X 97, TRIBUNE.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Gary, Ind., Aurora, Elgin, and Joliet, Ill.
Our organization has been surveyed by psychological aptitude tests. We know definitely and specifically what traits and qualities make for probable success as Sonotone Consultants. Don't guess about your career; come in and take these same tests. Find out in advance whether you fit into our business. If you do fit, there is every probability that you will have a secure money making future with us on liberal comm. basis. No cost; no obligation. Preferred ages 30 to 45. For appointment phone Wm. O. Broaddus, State 7007.
SONOTONE CORPORATION
59 East Madison-street

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
We are seeking 4 intelligent men, between 30 and 50, of excellent appearance, whom we will train intensively for good positions in our educational sales dept. You will not earn $75 or $100 a wk., but the men selected will receive a moderate draw and commission and should earn between $150 and $200 a mo. Only those men not afraid of hard work and long hours, will have a splendid opportunity for a permanent and profitable future. Are you one of them? You may write or call at our personnel office between 10-12 a. m. or 3-6 p. m. Chicago Musical Inst., 309 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN
WITH INTANGIBLE EXPERIENCE
to represent large educational institution offering a course in refrigeration and air conditioning. A man with ability to earn from $4,000 a year up. Must have car. NO CANVASSING. Prospects already contacted and waiting for representative.
ADVANCE AGAINST COMMISSION.
CHICAGO AND
MIDDLE WEST TERRITORIES.
Phone Fra. 0809 or write fully to Air Conditioning Training Corporation. 75 E. Wacker-drive, Chicago, Illinois.

[SALESMAN]
Old established house requires salesman to sell line of Plumbing Specialties to Master Plumbers in protected territory comprising Wisconsin, Southern Illinois, and Eastern Missouri. Age 25 to 40. Commission basis, paid weekly. Drawing account to those who qualify. Must own car, live on territory. State age, make, and year of car, and past connections, in first letter. Box 654 Equity, 113 W. 42d-st., N. Y.

MAINTENANCE MATERIALS—Tall man with car, preferably over 35, and with some knowledge of maintenance field, to sell in city and nearby territory a line of floor maintenance materials used in industrial plants principally. Commission basis only, but the line is decidedly interesting and contains features of a growing concern; offers a splendid chance for advancement. A valuable connection for the right man. Phone Van Buren 2171 for appoint.

F. H. A. SOLICITOR
Chicago bank, large neighborhood institution seeks high type man to solicit FHA title to mortgage loans. Must be acquainted with contractors, builders, and realtors on north and northwest side of Chicago and suburbs, and familiar with FHA procedure. Attractive salary and bonus arrangement to right man. Give details.
Address O C 533, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Our salesmanager, Mr. J. K. Foster, will be at Morrison Hotel Sun. and Mon. to employ 4 salesmen to travel Ill., and Ind., calling on business men. Must be thoroughly experienced, of good appearance and willing to work as instructed for $60 per week or more in commissions. Transportation or car allowance arranged. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m. or 7:30 p. m. Mr. Foster, Hotel Morrison. [Apparel.]

ILL., IND., IOWA HI-CLASS MEN with executive ability; good appearance; to interview business executives following our appointment letters; high commissions to ambitious men to sell our nationally recognized Loan and Financial Service. For appointment write, giving your qualifications to R. Rowe, Sheldrake Hotel, 4520 Clarendon, Chgo., Ill., or locally phone LONGBEACH 8600.

SALESMAN—DEPT. STORE FOLLOWING; FOR MIDDLE CENTRAL AND SOUTHWESTERN STATES; WELL-KNOWN CHICAGO MFG. COMPLETE LINE SOLDIER MILITARY ITEMS; SEWING-KITS, MONEY BELTS, ETC. ALSO MFG. OUTSTANDING POPULAR PRICED LADIES' BELTS, ETC. COMMISSIONS.
ADDRESS N M 571, TRIBUNE.

NATIONALLY known home study school. Wants experienced salesman on fast selling welding course. Abundance of leads for Illinois and Michigan. Must have clean record, free to travel and a car. Substantial comm. income to high type man with foresight and action. For interview write or see Carl Schutz, Monday or Tuesday. 1314 Belden-avenue.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED.
Man with good, checkable sales record and character for permanent road position with large mfgr., selling dept. strs., spec. shops. Draft deferred, exempt. Car necessary. Drawing and commission. Consideration given only to letters stating fullest particulars.
ADDRESS F F 41, TRIBUNE.

WE are interested in securing men of ability and character who can present a business idea service to executives on a comm. basis. The service finds ready acceptance and provides an interesting and lucrative field. Ph. Rand. 5018 bet. 9-10 a. m. or write. ADDRESS N L 290, TRIBUNE.

MAN—Employed in industrial plant, desiring additional income. Evening work, making appointments and placements for educational equipment company, among friends and acquaintances. No conflict with present job. Good comm. earnings. Car. Give age, position, education, phone.
Mr. Kain, Address O G 537, Tribune.

COME AND SEE IT!
The greatest utility for the home ever produced. You MUST see it to believe it. Earnings start during training. High cash comm. and bonus. See me Monday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Pat Corrigan, Morrison hotel.

3 MEN WITH SOLICITING EXP.—Wanted for special job. Salesmen will be schooled in servicing future mdse. accts. with guaranteed income and comm. Apply 10 to 3. 2225 W. Pershing-road.

WANTED—Experienced salesman calling on wholesale and retail trade in state of Illinois and Iowa by large Milwaukee shipping brewery. Only experienced brewery men with following need apply.
ADDRESS F G 19, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—Make big money showing biggest union label line printing, advertising novelties, calendars, book matches, etc. Commissions paid daily. Season on. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. CONSUMERS PRESS, 1135 Roosevelt.

MEN (2)
debit, guaranteed salary and comm. Oppor. for advancement. State qual.; exp. not necess. Address O E 547, Tribune.

SALARY AND COMMISSION
Man to work with manager on collection sales; must furnish A-1 references. Apply Mr. Gustafson, 6405 S. Halsted-street.

CATHOLIC MEN AND WOMEN—Exceptional opportunity with leading Catholic monthly. Generous commission and bonus. Church cooperation. Extension Magazine, 360 N. Michigan-av., 4th floor.

SALESMEN—With acq. among taverns; to place novelty Gun amusement machines. Immediate delivery; $2 comm. per location; payment upon installation. 1348 Newport-av.

GOOD weekly comm. pay year round booking orders, Guaranteed Nursery Stock for Rochester's Greatest Nurseries. No delivering-collecting. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Brown Brothers, Rochester, N. Y.

ENGLISH, Italian, and Polish speaking salesmen—Large commissions. Leads furnished. Car necessary. Men average $350 month. Monday after 10 a. m. Peter Troost Monument, 4535 Washington-blvd.

YOUNG MAN for advertising campaign of photograph contracts. Pleasing personality, willingness will allow you to earn $30 a wk. or more comm. based on sales. Apply 5 S. Dearborn-st., Room 418. Mr. Meyer.

SALESMAN—$25 a week salary and good commission; book only talking picture of Passion Play. Have car; free to travel; steady employment; mail application. Universal Producing Co., Dept. CT., Fairfield, Ia.

NATIONALLY known manufacturer seeks Illinois salesman with car, experienced selling hospitals, doctors, druggists; salary, commission, expenses.
ADDRESS N M 566, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN — Men's Sportwear, Neckwear, Mufflers, Belts, Suspenders. Outstanding line. Liberal commission. Leo Seidman, 128 W. 31st-st., N. Y.

SALESMEN AND CANVASSERS.
Sell our furnace cleaning service. This is our busy season. Large comm.; exp. allow. Holland Furnace Co., 3351 Milwaukee.

SALESMAN—Experienced in selling checks and various forms of lithography to banks and commercial houses. Apply at 350 West Kilbourn-avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN—With car to sell power fans to industrials; salary $30 wkly. and car expense. Address O F 198, Tribune.

ATTENTION—College men and school teachers. Real opportunity. Fuller Brush. Big pct. 757 W. 79th, 10-12 and 7-9 p. m.

SALESMAN, representing New York Manufacturer Men's Ties made of glass. W. Ross, Inc., 25 West 31st-street, New York City.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

COLLEGE TRAINED MEN
NATIONAL MANUFACTURER AND DISTRIBUTOR OF OFFICE MACHINE IS EXPANDING THE SALES OPERATIONS OF ONE OF ITS DIVISIONS COINCIDENT WITH THE INTRODUCTION OF NEW EQUIPMENT. EXCEPTIONALLY FINE BUSINESS CAREERS OFFERED TO COLLEGE TRAINED MEN, 22-28 YRS. OLD. CREDITS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, ACCOUNTING, AND/OR OTHER ANALYTICAL SUBJECTS REQUIRED. SOME SELLING EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE. SUBSTANTIAL SALARY PAID DURING 7 MONTHS' TRAINING PERIOD. INCREASING SALARY AND COMM. PLAN LATER. WRITE LETTER STATING YOUR QUALIFICATIONS AND TIME YOU WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEW.
ADDRESS O B 132, TRIBUNE.

Educational Salesmen
An old well-established and recognized educational institution has 3 well paying and permanent positions open in Indiana and Wisconsin for men with the ability to earn better than $4,000 a year. Work consists of enrolling students in resident and home study technical defense courses such as drafting and welding and engineering degree courses from qualified inquiries. No canvassing. Applicants should be over 30 years of age; must have a car; be bondable and have a good sales record preferably in the intangible field. Liberal comm. and bonus. For appointment phone A. B. CLEMENTS, Calumet 8200, or write 2000 S. Michigan, giving personal history and sales experience.

MEN
"My reason for writing this ad is because I have no other way of contacting you. There was an old saying a good job is hard to find. Or a good man is hard to find. The fact is there are plenty of good jobs now, but good men are STILL HARD TO FIND to fill these good jobs. I refer to salesmen. If you are a salesman or have a desire to learn saleswork come in and see me. I need two men to work Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan on percentage basis; air conditioning unit. Must have neat appearance and be able to furnish good references. For interview apply to Morrison Hotel, Sunday, June 29th, 1:00 P. P. only. Ask at desk for R. N. Reed."

PROMINENT ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DISTRIBUTOR NEEDS EXPERIENCED MAN FOR CHICAGO AND NEARBY SUBURBS TO CONTACT DEALERS ON NATONALLY KNOWN WASHERS, RADIOS, OIL HEATERS, AND SMALL APPLIANCES. PERMANENT POSITION FOR RIGHT MAN. GOOD SALARY AND BONUS. ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. OUR EMPLOYEES KNOW OF THIS AD.
ADDRESS O G 525, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—We need a competent, aggressive salesman, preferably with experience in selling fire department equipment, to travel Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin. We offer the right man a substutial drawing account and an opportunity to become part owner of a valuable franchise. In replying to this ad give complete information regarding yourself and your experience. Replies may be made in confidence. Interview in Chicago. E & E Manufacturing Co., 2970 W. Grand-boulevard, Detroit, Michigan.

PROFITABLE—PERMANENT
A 41 year old company will appoint permanent men in vacant territories in Middle West. Line necessary maintenance products sold to industries, commercial buildings, schools. Interesting and dignified work. Repeat orders make your business grow. No investmt. Exclusive terr. Live leads furnished. Prominent companies are customers Credit on mail orders; wkly. comm. checks. Box 1061, Cleveland, Ohio.

GENERAL MANAGER
A new fast moving campaign now being launched to sell homes and home sites in the outstanding development of Chicago. Fully improved and ready for immediate use in close-in Near North Side; can use man qualified to head a new department of sales just being formed. A real permanent opportunity for right man. Comm. State exper. Address O B 214, Tribune.

FOUR salesmen—2 with cars, to represent large national organization [apparel] in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Selling direct from factory, calling on business and professional men. Must be neat, experienced and willing to work according to instructions for $60 week up in commissions. Car allowance and expense. Apply 11 a. m. or 2:30 p. m. or 7 p. m. R. T. Curry, Salesmanager, Stevens Hotel.

ARE YOU A CLOSER?
If you are a closer, have earned around $4,000 or more selling, have car, good education, appearance, and are ready for action and big money immediately; draw against earned comm.; offering new 10 year research and service program for executives. See Mr. Fox, Morrison hotel, 10 'till noon; 2-4 p. m. Monday.

SALESMAN—With following among drapery buyers, new innovation in Venetian Blinds, to retail $1.98, already proven highly successful in East. Old established firm, self-contained manufacturing facilities, insure deliveries. Commission basis until earning capacity proved. Side lines allowed. Most territories open. Write full details.
ADDRESS F G 16, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS—A cinch to sell FLUORESCENT Lighting that cuts electric light bills as much as one-half. No installation. Sensational new fixtures screw in like changing a bulb. Big comm. in advance. Sweeping country. Hundred Million this year. Rush name for Free facts, while you can still get the cream. SKYBEAM CO., 225 Fifth-street, Dept. 6D, Des Moines, Ia.

DEMONSTRATORS — Run spectacular store demonstration on new revolutionary patented white shoe cleaner. "It goes on pink and turns up white." Positively startling. Big comm. We carry accts. 4 oz. sample bottle, 25c. Zoro Co., 844 W. Erie.

Agents.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—EARN GOOD MONEY QUICKLY. FREE HOSIERY OFFER STARTS YOU. Offer men's made to order shirts, ties, hose and underwear. BIG VALUES; huge selection. Extra CASH BONUS. No experience needed. Comm. Complete outfit free. Write. Packard Corp., Dept. 448, Terre Haute, Ind.

A MARVELOUS new automatic weeder—"Shoots the weed"; make profits from simple demonstrations on lawns and gardens; sell it for $2.85; no experience needed; users sell neighbors. Write RIFLE WEEDER, 1216 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MAN OF GOOD REPUTATION—To take over exclusive territory rights successful business specialty. $7.50 unit pays $5 profit; $15 unit pays $10. Portfolio references leading U. S. firms. Write F. E. ARMSTRONG, Drawer 12, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN—Tailors to the trade. Experienced holding display sales and placing lines. Territory North, South Dakota, part Wisconsin, Minnesota. Give complete information. Address Kahn Tailoring Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh consumers; no experience needed to start; large sales mean big profits; permanent; full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILG-128-1048, Freeport, Ill.

BEVERAGE distributors for local and country franchises in Illinois on 12-oz. Cherry Smash; good profits. Call or write. A. C. Erickson, 308 W. Washington-st. Rm. 516.

MEN or Women—Who have following among summer camps, hotels, offices or private beaches, private routes. Summer item. Phone Humboldt 0638.

Miscellaneous.

FULL time usher and doorman—For near north side theater. Only well groomed and sincere men need apply.
Address O A 135, Tribune.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS.
APPLY CHECKER TAXI CO.
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CAR washers—Colored, expd., large wash rack; good pay. Whitehall Super Service Sta., cor. Harlem-Randolph, Forest Park.

WANTED—6 young men, to drive cars, in loop garage, days and evenings.
Apply Monday a. m., 12 E. Monroe-st.

BOY wanted—With composing room experience; high school graduate. Give particulars. Address O G 540, Tribune.

FACTORY WORKERS, increase your earnings, assist me secure prospects for lake lots and cottages. 7838 Cottage Grove.

MAN—With decorating exp.; good mechanic who can handle building; good salary and apt. J. L. Schuman & Co., 10 S. La Salle.

MAN—Young, for sandwich shop; no exper. nec. 3322 N. Crawford [Pulaski].

COLLECTORS—Catholic. Apply between 8:30-10 a.m. or 5-7 p.m., R. 521, 53 W. Jackson.

MEN, 30-35; LABOR WORK. SEE AL FRIEDMAN, 2800 N. TALMAN.

MAN—Take charge peanut butter dept., mfg. plant, exper. Address O D 351, Tribune.

PORTER—Prefer one with some knowledge of house trailer mechanics. 2426 S. Mich.

HANDY man—Sgl., steady, capable; rmg. hs.; $60 mo. and r. Address N M 598, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—ABLE TO DRIVE, GO. GOOD SALARY. FAIRFAX 9783.

DRIVER—For estab. retail cleaning route. Schumann & Co., 3960 Cottage Grove-av.

GASOLINE attendant. 8159 S. Ashland av. Apply Monday morn.

YOUNG man—Some experience in installing automobile glass. Stewart 3909.

COLLEGE student—Waiter, summer hotel; Gentile. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

JUNKMAN for outside. 32 N. State-st., room 711, Sunday, 1 p. m. or Monday, 6 p. m.

BAGGERS and sorters—Exper. Paying above the union scale. 7033 S. Chicago.

MAN—SINGLE, TO LEARN KENNEL WORK AND TRAINING. 445 E. ERIE.

GARAGE helper—Young man. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western-av.

LAUNDRY WORKERS—No experience necessary. Apply 8 a. m. 3867 Archer-av.

GARAGE floorman—White; exp.; married; liv. N. pref.; $25. Aldine Gar., 756 Aldine.

MAN or woman—strong; to help clean rooming house. 2147 N. Clark-street.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

MEN WITH SEDAN OR COACH AUTOMOBILES LIVING ON NORTH SIDE OF CHICAGO OR EVANSTON TO DELIVER TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES IN EVANSTON. APPLY S. J. LANG, 1124 DODGE-ST., EVANSTON, BETWEEN 1 P. M. AND 3 P. M. MONDAY, JUNE 30. COMMISSION BASIS.

MEN—Who live on north side, forced out of good sales jobs on account of defense program to switch to essential industry with world's largest company to build permanent career. Expense account. Holland Furnace Co., 4161 Lincoln-av.

SOUTH SIDE MAN
to handle service calls; must have car; experience helpful but not necessary; work will be permanent and industrious man will earn promotion; good earnings assured. Phone Hyde Park 2303 after 9 a. m.

GARAGE Floorman and Hiker—White; married preferred, for nights. Steady. North side. Give references and experience.
ADDRESS O C 307, TRIBUNE.

MAN—To operate supply truck for sales people; sales ability prefd. Must furnish A1 refs. Apply Mr. Markham, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 4540 Broadway.

GAS STATION attendants—Must have sales ability; neat and courteous; also greasers. Good wages. Give full details.
ADDRESS O D 192, TRIBUNE.

HIGH school graduate—18-20; opportunity for clean cut young man with good future in sales organization. See Mr. Evans, 2425 S. MICHIGAN.

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15 TURT. LATHE HNS., 80c-$1.20.
40 SCREW MCH. HNS., 85c-$1.20.
[Any screw machine setup or opr.]
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25 MILL MCH. OPR., 80c-$1.20.
50 TOOL MAKERS.
[4 yrs. or more exp., $1.08-$1.17-$1.30.]
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Must be husky. Plenty of overtime.
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(Continued on following page.)

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(Continued from preceding page.)

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ASST. BOOKKEEPER—Steady position for an intelligent, responsible girl; must have experience in accounts receivable ledgers; state age and salary expected. ADDRESS O G 232, TRIBUNE.

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BOOKKEEPER—State age, exp., salary expected. Address O D 305, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Complete charge; trial balance. Address O D 356, Tribune.

BURROUGHS bkkpg. machine operator—State age, exp. and sal. expected. Address O D 302, Tribune.

BURROUGHS Bookkeeper by South Side Bank. Must be experienced. Good working conditions. Address O G 349, Tribune.

BUYER
for group of outlying specialty stores, featuring Hosiery, Accessories, Costume Jewelry, Lingerie, Infants' Wear. Give buying experience, references, age, etc. CONFIDENTIAL. Address O D 513, Tribune.

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with National Installment machine experience; daily balance; good steady position; state age, salary desired. Address O J 56, Tribune.

CASHIER—Department store exper. Polish or Bohemian speaking. 18TH STREET LEADER STORE. 1700 W. 18th-street.

CASHIER—EXPERIENCED. Apply 6326 S. Halsted-street.

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Beginners with knowledge of all operations; no experience necessary, but must pass test. Permanent jobs. Good starting salary. Apply 4th floor, Employment Office.
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Regular and part time work available for experienced corsetieres. Apply central employment office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
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Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

CORSET saleslady—Fitting exper.; steady; north side department store. ADDRESS N L 282, TRIBUNE.

DELICATESSEN GIRLS.
Reply by letter stating age, height, weight, experience. $20 per week to start. ADDRESS O B 376, TRIBUNE.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—In a city near Chicago; exp. with general anaesthesia preferred. Write only to H. L. Johnson, Lake Ripley, Cambridge, Wis., at one of Dr. Lee's cottages.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
STATE EDUCATION, AGE, NATIONALITY. GIVE INFORMATION PERTAINING TO DICTAPHONE EXPERIENCE; NORTHWEST. ADDRESS O B 133, TRIBUNE.

DICT., Gen. Office—Gd. opp. Age 25-30. Sal. Give comp. details written appl. only. Stewart Mfg. Co., 4311 Ravenswood-av.

DRESS saleswoman—Better shop exp. nec.; perm. that Levitt Shop, 546 Diversey.

DRESS salesladies—Exp.; steady and extra. Stayson Shop, 4722 Sheridan-rd.

DRESS salesladies — Steady or part time; good pay. 4725 Broadway.

EDIPHONE OPERATORS
18 to 28 years of age; must be experienced. State age, education, personal qualifications and experience. ADDRESS N L 173, TRIBUNE.

ELLIOT-FISHER bookkeeping machine operator—None but expd. need apply; gd. sal. Blackstone Mfg. Co., 226 S. Morgan-st.

EXPERIENCED—Ready-to-wear and millinery saleslady; good pay; state age, exp., refs. La Porte, Ind. Address F G 5, Tribune.

FILE CLERK
POSITION REQUIRES YOUNG LADY WHO HAS INTELLIGENT KNOWLEDGE OF FILING PROCEDURE AND POTENTIAL EXECUTIVE ABILITY. STATE EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, AGE, AND NATIONALITY; NORTHWEST. ADDRESS N X 178, TRIBUNE.

FUR SALESLADIES—EXPD.
Unusual opportunity in large State-street store. Address M K 70, Tribune.

FUR saleswoman—Experienced. L. Friedman, 30 S. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

FUR SALESLADIES
Excell. opportunity for several outstanding salesladies; experienced. See Miss Martin. RUSSEKS. 200 N. MICHIGAN.

GENERAL office clerk—Knowledge of bookkeeping, typing, steno. preferred; good at figures; single. Large manufacturer on west side. Give details in letter. Address O D 355, Tribune.

GENERAL office—Gd. opp.; sal.; age 23-30; exp., accurate typist, fast, depend., order writer. Give comp. det., written appl only. Stewart Mfg. Co., 4311 Ravenswood-av.

GENERAL OFFICE—H. s. graduate or business school training, beginner considered; 40 hr. wk. Address N T 340, Tribune.

GENERAL office work-typing—166 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 1103. Harrison 2476.

GIRL—Young, exp. on perpetual inventory system; pref. with knowledge electrical appliances. Apply by mail only. Highland Electrical Supply Co., 700 W. Jackson.

GIRL—For clerical work. Temporary. July and Aug., $65 mo.; no exp. necessary, but commercial graduate preferred. Address O C 310, Tribune.

GIRL—High school graduate; good in arithmetic; So. Side; state age, weight, nationality, religion and salary desired. Address O D 517, Tribune.

GIRLS—For laundry office, pricing and entering tickets. Steady employment. Call between 9-10 a. m., Monday. Leader Laundry, 1633 W. 43d-st.

GIRL DEMONSTRATORS—In stores. Perm. pos. Travel Midwest-East. Sal., comm., trans. Mrs. Brown, Hotel Planters, 9-12 a. m.

GIRL—General knowledge bookkeeping, typing, sales; familiar with grocery items. Salary $17-$19. Address O A 481, Tribune.

GIRLS—To learn beauty culture course FREE, in return for office services; sm. salary included. 2744 Milwaukee-av.

GIRL—With high school or business college training in typing or bookkeeping. Address O A 485, Tribune.

GIRL—In dental office, for two weeks. Call Hyde Pk. 1391 Sunday, Central 6940 Mon.

GIRL—Office work; eves. and Sun.; exch. 1 rm. apt. furn. Address N M 597, Tribune.

GIRL—18 to 20; genl. office work; living at home. Address O E 546, Tribune.

HOTEL CLERK—No. side; 4 hrs. aft.; relieve swtchbd.; 60 apt. hotel; state exp. and salary. Address N M 596, Tribune.

JUNE High School Graduate—To gain exp. in ofc. routine; must know steno.-typing; $12 to start. Address A 441, Tribune.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Experienced I. B. M. operator, with ability to handle both numeric and alphabetic punches; also verifier; in rapidly expanding downtown organization. Write fully, stating age, nationality and experience. Address O B 350, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—As asst. operator and genl. office work. Perm. H. S. grad. State age, exp., refs., sal., and nationality. Address N X 181, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL—Must be fast typist. Address O D 186, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN
Experienced ready to wear saleswomen; steady positions. Good salary plus comm. Marks Credit Clothing, 6409 S. Halsted-st.

SALESLADY—Moderately priced coats and furs; in loop; [air conditioned store]; gd. salary and commission. Give all details. Address A 305, Tribune.

SALESGIRL—For cleaning store. 217 W. DIVISION.

SALESLADY of refinement and smart appearance, for a Mich-av. dress shop. Must be ex. salesperson; gd. oppty. to manage shop; give ref., age, ph. Address A 431, Tribune.

SALESLADY—Thoro exp. only. Exclusive dressmkg. estab. Address L O 77, Tribune.

SALESLADY—For phonograph record dept. Must be exper.; steady position. 4264 Archer. Lafayette 0131.

SALESLADY—Experienced, for women's apparel. Steady. 6814 South Halsted.

SECRETARY TO DISTRICT MANAGER. 24-30, experienced, capable of managing small office; able to handle correspondence. SEGAL LOCK & HARDWARE CO., 841 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

SHIPPER and checker—Must have exp. in cleaning business. 740 W. 47th-st.

STATISTICAL TYPIST—For periodical extra work; married preferred. Address O D 353, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, A-1
Switchboard Operator
Good in office detail and able to model; good position; steady; state experience. ADDRESS O E 72, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—A-1
with several years' experience, familiar with sales record work and office routine. Give age, experience, references, and salary desired. ADDRESS O B 381, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
for credit office retail store. Interview applicants, check and follow up accounts. ADDRESS M K 64, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER — Advertising experience preferred. Splendid opportunity. State age, education, experience, references, starting salary required. Address N P 556, Tribune.

STENO.—Pref. one also interested in detail work. Mtge. investmt. co. Will consider bright beginner. Oppor. for advancement. State age, exp., refs., and sal. Address F G 585, Tribune.

STENO., swbd., biller—Neat appear.; abt. 25. Expd. plug bd. and shipg. doc. Nice mfg. off., N. W. side, 5 d. wk. Abt. $20 start. State experience, salary, nationality. Address O C 350, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Must possess initiative and ability to learn quickly; good education important; opportunity. Give age, exper. if any, salary expected. Address O E 564, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Industrial exper.; ingot metal preferred but not essential; good position in Calumet district for capable person. Address N T 331, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—Expd., age 25-35, Prot., gentile; work varied and interesting; no monotony; high class office; sal. according to ability. 38 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1452.

STENOGRAPHER
General office exp. Perm. Loop. State age, exp., sal. desired. Address O B 335, Tribune.

STENO.-secretary—For S. Side office; R. E. and insurance experience preferred. Excellent opportunity. State age and qualifications. Address O F 193, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Laboratory or technical experience preferred. Give full details and salary desired. Address O F 200, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—A-1; beginner; expert at figures; co-operative Prot. $18 salary. Address O E 578, Tribune.

STENO.—Young; expd.; capable of handling large volume details in gen. contractor's office; give references and salary expected. Address O B 101, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Expd.; 20-23 yrs. Steady. $15-$18. State nationality and experience. S. W. side resident preferred. Address N X 182, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd.; also office detail work; state full particulars in first letter. Address M K 66, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Some legal or accounting exp. Small office. Give full details; salary expected. Address N S 116, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Reliable; with gen. office exp.; Protestant; references; start $18 week. Address O E 159, Tribune.

STENO.—GOOD. PERMANENT position. Exp. Large corp. Age 22 to 30. Phone M. Guerin. Lafayette 7410.

STENO., gen. office work—Sm. office; railroad exp. State age, nationality, sal. desired. Address O C 527, Tribune.

STENO.-swchbd.—Temporary in M. D. off.; 5 ft. tall; exp.; give full details; snapshot desirable. Address N M 569, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd. in repair and mfg. dept. for wholesale jewelry house. Address A 366, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd.; also office detail work; good salary. Give ful details in first letter. Address O C 555, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position for bright young lady. Experienced only. Address G S 150, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—North side real estate office. Experience preferred. Give full details. Address G Y 551, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER for south side laundry office—State age, experience and salary expected. Address O A 416, Tribune.

STENO.—Fully experienced office work; good opportunity; $18 week. Write details. Address O A 483, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—General office exp. State wages, references, and experience. Address O D 180, Tribune.

STENO.—[Single], sm. gen. off.; sal. incl. r. and brd. W. S. Address A 410, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED. M. T. Laser & Co., 609 W. Fulton.

STENOGRAPHER—Cleric. wk.; no exp. nec. Catholic; $18 wk. Address A 459, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Laundry experience preferred; steady job; good salary; give reference and experience. Address O D 185, Tribune.

TRANSLATOR—Spanish native; rapid typist. Permanent. 3917 South Park-way.

TYPIST — Girl; beginner; four year [1941] high school graduate with training in typing and bookkeeping. Must have high scholastic standing. Permanent position in office of large south side manufacturer. State age and name of school attended. Address G A 469, Tribune.

TYPIST—FAST
High school graduates able to type 50 words a minute. Liberal starting salary. State typing speed, age, height, weight, education, and experience. Address N X 183, Tribune.

TYPIST—18-25; cap. handling vol. accurately and neatly; must live S., S. W. or W.; perm. Furn. complete details, incl. salary. ADDRESS O B 138, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST-Clerk—Accurate at figures; age 19-23; some experience; salary $18-$20. State qualifications. Address M K 78, Tribune.

TYPIST—Learn address plate cutting; take chge. lge. mailing list; stdy.; 2 wks.' vacation. Address A 438, Tribune.

TYPIST—Young girl, 30 cents per hour. Apply 4th fl., 627 W. Lake-street.

YOUNG Steno.-Typist—Unusual opportunity. Second fl. 345 W. Hubbard.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

3 TYPISTS.
Mfg. exp., age up to 45; o. k. if good now. Part time. Address O G 231, Tribune.

A1 STENO.—Knowl. bkkpg.; betw. 21-25; salary $20. E. S. Vihon Co., 816 W. North.

STENO.—Gentile; high school graduate; old company; permant. 3917 South Park-way.

Executives and Managers.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
Nationally known manufacturers, excellently rated, will employ two district managers for the Chicago area and three for out of town. Applicants must be between ages 30 and 45 with ability and personality to build, train and manage an organization of home service dealer corsetieres. Starting salary $35.00 per wk., transportation, and commission after 30 day training qualifying period. While qualifying liberal percentage. Write qualifications. Address F T 428, Tribune.

TRAINING DIRECTOR
One of middle west's best known and largest department store organizations outside of Chicago is interested in receiving applications from capable young women who have had experience in training department store personnel.
Write giving education, technical training, teaching, and business experience, salaries earned, etc. Confidential if required. Address F F 27, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

APPRENTICES—5 girls. Ambitious, to learn Placed Olive Packing trade; steady work. Reeves, 3930 So. Winchester.

ARTISTS—To hand paint on handkerchiefs. Steady. Gd. pay. H. I. Herzman, Inc., 325 W. Adams.

AUTOMATIC COIL WINDER
Must have multiple wire experience. State salary, age, nationality, full particulars in first letter. Address O D 191, Tribune.

BEAUTY operators—Perm. position in high class gold coast salon; gd. sal. Ph. for appt. Meltoine, Delaware 5397.

BEAUTY operators [3]—Experienced. Helene Beauty Salon. Polish speaking preferred. 1610 W. 18th-st. Seeley 4430.

BEAUTY operator—Exp. all around. Steady or part time. Elizabeth Beauty Salon, 163 S. Oak Park-av. Euclid 1314.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; all around; part time; yearly work. Loop shop. ADDRESS N L 284, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be experienced; $16.50 wk. 2622 N. Clark. Lincoln 1688.

BEAUTY Opers.—1 full time; 1 part time. Good hours and wages. 1507 E. 53d-st.

BEAUTY operator—All around, expd. only; air conditioned shop. Belmont 6751.

BEAUTY OPERATORS [2]—Male or female. Busy shop; 5 day week. 427 Diversey.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND. Steady position. 2909 Cermak-road.

BEAUTY operator—Steady or part time; exp. all around; perm. Pensacola 3543.

BEAUTY operator—Good all around; fast finger waver; short hrs.; gd. pay. Kil. 3525.

BEAUTY Operator—Opportunity to manage or rent estab. shop. Columbus 2923.

BEAUTY Oper.—Expd., all around; steady work; gd. sal. 1314 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

BEAUTY oper.—Expert, all around; 5 days. 8 hrs.; salary no object. 438 Diversey.

BEAUTY operators—Exp.; $16.50 week; steady work. 4040 Broadway. Buc. 1240.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; good salary. Apply 1028 North-blvd., Oak Park.

BEAUTY operator—Reliable, fast, for railroad station. Steady. Dearborn 5180.

BEAUTY opers.—2, must finger wave and manic. Stdy. Call Sun., 9-12. She. 8532.

BEAUTY opers.—Exp. all around, steady; sal. Katch's Beauty Shop, 2517 W. 63d.

BEAUTY Operators—1 steady, 1 part time. $16.50. Comm. 848 E. 63d-st. Plaza 8060.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced, all around. Crawford Dept. Store, 4024 W. North-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; steady. 6237 S. Kedzie. Hemlock 8050.

BEAUTY operator—Competent; must be expert manicurist. Steady. Newcastle 4848.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; steady work; gd. salary. 919 N. Ashland. Hum. 1871.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—5 DAY WEEK, $20. CALL VILLAGE 6753.

BEAUTY operator—At least 3 years' experience. Steady. 9909 S. Wood-st.

BEAUTY oper.—All around exp. Gottlieb Beauty Salon, 1350 E. 53d. Hyd. 8302.

BISCUIT PACKERS
White; experience not necessary. Apply Burry Biscuit Corp., 6555 W. 65th-st.

BON-BON dippers—Exper.; steady work. Ambrosia Candy Co., 1719 S. Federal-st.

BUTTON hole machine operator—Annex Pleating & Button Shop, 25 E. Washington.

CANDY PACKERS
fancy box chocolate packers. Must be exp. in packing from moving belt. 421 W. Erie.

CHECKERS, Sorters and Packers—For hand laundry; good opportunity. Favorite Laundry. 1308 E. 53d-street.

CHOCOLATE dippers and packers—Experienced only; fast; day shift. Brooks Candies, 6733 S. Western-avenue.

CORSETIERES—Regardless or race, color, or creed; with or without experience. Phone ATLANTIC 4006 AT ONCE.

CURTAIN OPERATOR—Expd. on rolled hem attachments. Permanent. Metropolitan Drapery Co., 4737 Lincoln-avenue.

CURTAIN Stretcher Girl—White or col. Exp. Good pay. Steady. Apply 19 N. Cicero.

DESIGNER'S ASSISTANT
Woman or man with drafting experience and ability to design on textiles. Full details, experience and salary in 1st letter. ADDRESS O B 377, TRIBUNE.

DRESSMAKER—Bridal shop; exp.; good pay. Opp. for advancement. 1242 S. Halsted.

FORELADY
on junior dresses. An opening for a woman thoroughly acquainted with production, with ability to instruct and supervise all operations on $30 and $45 per dozen dresses. State all particulars in reply. ADDRESS N X 99, TRIBUNE.

FOREWOMAN—White; expd. for fair sized cleaning plant; north side; steady position. Address O B 333, Tribune.

FORELADY—For new field; quick to learn; able to manage help; splendid oppor.; not over 28. Address N M 113, Tribune.

GIRLS—For light, clean factory work. Requires good eyes. State age, weight, nationality, experience, all former places of employment and wages desired. Beginners considered. Address O D 515, Tribune.

GIRLS—Age 17-21; nights; S. W. side fcty.; steady; $14 week start; earn $18 when learn. Give age, height, weight, phone. Address O B 134, Tribune.

GIRLS—For light factory work. Pleasant working conditions. Give exp. and phone number. Address N P 511, Tribune.

GIRL—PEARL STRINGER. State experience and salary. Steady position. ADDRESS N M 573, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—Exper. not necessary. Hysan Products Co., 58 E. Cullerton-st.

GIRLS—For light factory work. Give exp. and phone no. Address O E 158, Tribune.

GIRL—Young, white; exp.; chamber work. Hours 8-4. 5½ day wk. $10. 4100 Cermak.

GLUERS AND SEWERS
Experienced on lamp shades. Rembrandt Lamp Corp., 259 E. Erie.

GLUE workers—Closing girls, stayer operators. Good pay. Steady. Good transp. Congress Paper Box Co., 210 N. Wolcott.

GLUE workers—Girls to cover and line sample cases. 5 W. Hubbard, 3d floor.

KNITTING Instructor—Must be thoroughly experienced and capable of taking charge of dept. Helene's Knit Shop, 1631 Sherman-avenue, Evanston.

LAUNDRY shirt opers., mangle feeders and folders; ladies' clothes pressers; exp.; gd. wages. Hanson Laundry, 3505 Southport.

LAUNDRY Press Operators—Expd.; 5 p. m. to 1 a.m.; gd. pay; stdy. 114 W. North-av.

MANICURIST—First class; experienced. 360 N. Michigan. Room 822.

MANGLE girls—White; gd. pay; gd. working cond. Apply 7:30 a. m. Mon. The Eitel Laundry Corp., 111 N. Clinton-st. N.W. sta.

MARSHMALLOW packers—Whi.; 17-23 yrs.; alternating 8-4 and 4-12 wkly., 35c hr., 40 hrs., 52½c overtime. 927 W. Concord.

MONOGRAM OPERATOR
Opening for women living convenient to 63d-st. store; experienced on Singer or Meister monogramming machine. Apply 9:30 a. m. until noon. Central Employment Office, 4th floor.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

NURSE, NIGHT—Gen. fl., nurs. home. $40 mo. and maintenance. 5250 Sheridan-road.

NURSES—Registered, graduate, undergraduate. Keystone 2000.

PUNCH press operators—Expd.; steady work; on light presses; 45c per hour; west side. Address O F 88, Tribune.

Operators, 15, Expd.
White and colored, on ladies' dresses. STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY. Rainbow Garment, 1725 W. North, 2d fl.

OPERATORS—Experienced power machine; binders and single needle on Mickey aprons; 10% bonus to good operators. John C. Michael Co., 312 N. Carpenter-st.

OPERATORS—Experienced on maid uniforms, also nurses' uniforms. Steady work. High minimum rates. Also bonus. Aldrich & Aldrich, Inc., 1859 Milwaukee.

Operators
EXPERIENCED ON WASH DRESSES. GOOD PAY. 4321 WENTWORTH-AV.

OPERATORS
White; single needle; on wash dresses; experienced; steady. 404 S. Racine, 2d.

OPERATORS—For Wilcox and Gibbs sewing machines; short hours; good pay. Modern Trimming Co., 226 S. Wells, 5th floor.

OPERS.—Expd. on power sewing machines. Burton-Dixie Corp., 1208 W. Cermak-rd.

OPERATORS—White; expd. binders and plain sewers. B. Brown, 216 W. 63d-street.

OPER.—Exp. in sketching and sewing braid on blouses. Address A 384, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS
Can use 25 experienced White operators, pinkers, and pressers; also 12 needle shirring operators, on wash dresses for day and night shift. Will also train girls who have power machine experience on other lines.
Smoler Bros., 2300 Wabansia

OPERS.—Rapidly expanding exclusive mfr. children's play togs—small sizes only—wants skilled operators who can earn top rates; 3 dbl. needle, 4 sgl. needle, 2 sergers, 2 binders, 1 hemmer; mod. equip.; perm. yr. round work; clean, daylight factory. Tumbl Togs, 3720 North-av. Spa. 4800.

PARCHMENT lamp shade tapers—Expd., gd. pay. Flexo, 4th fl. 1100 Washington-blvd.

PHOTOGRAPHIC FINISHER in portrait studio. Must be competent. Stafford, 3422 Fullerton-avenue.

PHOTO finisher—Pako printer; exper.; year around job. 3327 W. North-avenue.

PHOTO amateurs for photo finishing. Boulevard 5700. Mr. Magro.

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced on small work; good pay; no piece work. Address N M 564, Tribune.

PRESS OPERATORS
FOR SHIRT UNITS; piece work; easily earn 50c per hour. Supreme Laundry, 2816 Addison-street.

PRESS GIRLS—Experienced, for fine silk work; steam irons. Carl Stockholm Cleaners, 231 N. Crawford.

PRESS girl—Experienced. Highest wages for right girl. Woodlawn Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., 1407 E. Marquette-rd.

PRESS girls—Expd.; union scale; stdy. work. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western-av.

REG. OR asst. pharmacist—Full or part time. South side. Address N P 244, Tribune.

SHIRT finishers and press operators—White; also flat work folders. Swan Laundry, 4120 Belmont.

SHIRT OPERATORS
feeders, folders, and shirt marker; white; steady work; good pay. ELSTON Laundry, 4248 Elston-av.

SHIRT finisher OR marker and checker—New Garfield Laundry, 1217 S. Cicero.

SILK lampshade makers—Expd. only. High salaries. Room 1261, Merchandise Mart.

SOLDERERS
Must have hand iron experience. State salary, age, nationality, full particulars in first letter. Address O D 190, Tribune.

STEEL COIL WINDERS
MUST HAVE steel coil winding experience. Do not apply unless experienced. Webster Chicago Corp. 3825 W. Armitage.

SUPERVISOR—To work in new type plant in production; able to manage unskilled help; not over 28; splendid opportunity. Address O H 401, Tribune.

WANTED—30 girls for light factory work. Day and night shifts. Must be over 18, white, American citizen. Cook Chocolate Co., 1000 N. Ogden. Mohawk 2835.

Household Help.

A COMPETENT GIRL
Not over 45; lght. hswk.; no lrdy.; stay; 2 children; salary $40 mo. Euclid 3072.

COOK—COMPETENT GIRL TO COOK AND TAKE CARE OF DOWNSTAIRS. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. OWN RM., BATH. SO. SIDE. EXC. WAGES. MUST HAVE GD. REFERENCES. DORCHESTER 0990.

COOK—Genl. hswk.; white; 35 to 40; no laundry; good salary; exper. 10620 S. Seeley. Beverly 7558.

COOK, genl. hswk.; best refs. only; top pay. Highland Pk. 4814, reverse charges.

COOK—Genl. hswk., 1st floor; own room, bth.; 3 child.; other help; $16. Ken. 9400.

COOK—General housework; half days; small apt.; $6. Independence 6347.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

DOMESTIC—Coll. student; white; refined; care small apt., lght. work; No. side; go nites; exec. sal. Longbeach 2838.

DOMESTIC—Wht.; 20-35 yrs.; gen. hswk.; no ckg.; lt. ldry.; ref.; sm. family. Own r.; g. pay; gd. home; nr. l., pk. Fai. 0563.

DOMESTIC—WH.; PLEASANT ROOM. No laundry; $10; perm. position. She.0175

DOMESTIC—Wht.; pl. ckg.; assist with hswk.; no ldry.; stay; $10-$12. Dor. 3764.

GEN. hswk.—Permanent position. $12 weekly; 1 child; good home; stay nights; refs. Apply or call Mrs. S. W., 6440 N. Francisco-av. Hollycourt 9499.

GENERAL Housework—Good plain cooking. 3 adults. Room and bath. Stay. $9. References required. Graceland 3065.

GENL. hswk.—Age 30-50; white; own rm.; 2 in fam. Ph. Skokie 322, reverse charges.

GENL. HSWK.—20-35; plain cooking; salary $10; go. Briargate 7872.

GEN. hswk.—Cook, serve dinner, exp.; Col.; no Sun.; no ldry.; $10 wk.; go. Hol. 5997.

GEN. hswk. and cooking—Half days; small apt.; references req. South Shore 3235.

GEN. hswk.—18-35; some exp.; lt. ldry.; no cook.; good pay; steady; stay. Edge. 4438.

GENL. hswk.—2 childr.; own rm.; $10. Apply Channon, 7343 Chappel, aft. 12 Mon.

GEN. hswk.—Exp.; ref. 20-35. Pl. ckg.; assist child; own rm.-bath. Good sal. Lak. 4376.

GEN. hswk.—Wht.; sm. family; own room; good wages; permanent; ph. Wilmette 3561.

GEN. Hswk.—White; pl. cooking; stay; no lndry.; gd. wages; 1 child. Hyd. Pk. 8983.

GENL. hswk.—Wh., 30-40; woman desir. gd. home; asst. childr.; gd. pay. Col. 6764. Mon.

GEN. hswk.—Must be excell. cook; adults; sm. apt.; go nights; good salary. Bri. 3971.

GEN. hswk.—2 yr. boy; empl. cpl.; stay; moving to Detroit. 5735 Carpenter. Flynn.

GEN. hswk.—18-40; wht.; own rm.; stay; emp cpl.; care girl, 5; Gent. N. W. New.5417.

GEN. HSWK.—No ldry. or cooking; good hme.; stay; 1 ch. Bloomberg. 7925 Essex-av.

GIRL—Young; white; gen. hswk.; plain cooking; no laundry; must like children; $12 to start; Sun., Thurs. afternoons off. 1111 Edmer-av., Oak Park. Village 4467.

Girl, White, Experienced
2 children; 5 and 7; light housework; $8 to $10; stay. Kedzie 3144.

GIRL—Exp., care of 3 yr. old boy; no housework; other help kept; good salary; stay. Apt. 1001, 5520 South Shore-drive [at the lake]. Plaza 3800.

GIRL—White; genl. hswk.; no ldry.; own rm. All day Thurs. off. Also Sunday at noon. $10 wk. Longbeach 0093.

GIRL—For July and Aug. to assist general hswk. and 3 children; own room; $8 wk. Ravenswood 4287.

GIRL—20-25, white; housework; must know how to cook; no laundry; refs. required; stay; $15 start. Portsmouth 8760.

GIRL—White; lite hswk., care 2 children; July and August; in suburb; stay; good salary. Capitol 4686.

GIRL or woman—White; care of 2 yr. child for July; lt. hswk.; compt.-exp. Key. 8076.

GIRL—White, general housework; good home; own rm., bath. Midway 9382.

GIRL—Yg.; lt. hswk., no ckg.; part time; 1 child. 7050 N. Oakley-av., apt. 2. Amb. 1276.

GIRL—25-35; white; exp.; own rm.; bath; good salary. Longbeach 6266.

GIRL—Exp.; care child 2½ yrs.; country; no hswk., no ckg. Kim. 5500 Kimbark.

GIRL or woman—White. Lt. hswk. No cooking. Stay. Gentiles. Keystone 3336.

GIRL—Hswk., who needs home by cpl.; wife semi-invalid; $7. Forest 1792-J.

GIRL—Care of children, assist cooking; no hswk. Stay. $12. Sheldrake 7600, Apt. 801.

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MAID—Exp.; 2 yr. child; no hswk.; stay; gd. sal. 426 Briar-pl., apt. 6-C. Lak. 6120.

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ACCOUNTANT—15 yrs. public, private actg. exp.; all stmts., taxes, wage-hr. req. Prefer industrial co. Address N A 229, Tribune.

ACCT.—Monthly and weekly service; taxes. $5 and up. Greenberg, Ran. 3306.

ACCT., part time bkpg., monthly auditing, all stms., tax, your rate. Juniper 1026.

ACCT.—Off. mgr., N. U. grad.; draft ex.; all stmts. and taxes. Address A 393, Tribune.

ACCT., exp., des. part time days, P&L stmts., taxes. Cen. 1885 or Fai. 5400, Apt. 106.

ACCOUNTANT—Thor. qual.; 16 yrs.' exp.; all stmts., taxes. Address A 403, Tribune.

C. P. A. COMPLETE audit service; systems installed; taxes. Brunswick 3990.

C. P. A.—Offers compl. acctg., audit, tax service, part time; reas. Wabash 3396.

C.P.A.—Expert on taxes, books audited and kept.; reas. Buckingham 7082.

MAN—40; Gentile; marr.; exp. in auditing, acctg., bkkpg. and corresp., desires perm. or temporary connection with growing firm. Address A 442, Tribune.

N. U. GRAD.—Over draft age; off. manager; acct., audit.; some public acctg. exper. Frank M. Duffie, 6810 Bennett. Hyd. 8751.

Executives and Managers.

ASSEMBLY foreman—Exp. in zinc die cast, metal stamps, radio cond., cost estimat., plant managemt., time and motion study. Now employed in N. Y.; des. loc. Chi. area. Age 34; married. Address O G 267, Tribune

MECH. service mgr.—14 yrs.' exp. in developing and training service men for both mfg. and retail organizations. On all types mech. and elec. merchandise. Best refs. Address O C 408, Tribune.

PERSONNEL MAN.
Now employed, 5 years present position; desires change; metal trades or other manufacturer. Address A 467, Tribune.

CONSTRUCTION SUPT.
Age 45. New construction or maintenance. ADDRESS O F 124, TRIBUNE.

10 YRS. credit management, 5 yrs. mgr. small mfg. concern, acctg. corresp., factory supervision; 40 yrs. old; married; salary open. Address O J-402, Tribune.

YOUNG office executive, now employed in New England, will accept pos. with reliab. firm; Walton School of Acctg.; married; refernces. Address O C 412, Tribune.

MAN—Wants position; exp. in general office work; fuel oil and gasoline bulk plant; sales; credits and collections; age 42. Address A 444, Tribune.

MAN—Qualified to handle personnel and employment work; over draft age; moderate salary. Address A 456, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT.
Office mgr., accountant, now empl., wishes to make change. Address A 375, Tribune.

PRINTING EXECUTIVE AND BUYER—Exp. in production, cost, mgmt., letterpress and offset. Address A 233, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT—Widely experienced in woodwork, glass, and hardware. Fine references. Address F F 37, Tribune.

OFF. mgmt.—18 yrs.' exp., incl. sales, acctg., shp.; tec. ed.; $35. Address A 376, Tribune

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

Experienced Executive
QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT
PROFIT-CONSCIOUS; KNOWS OPERATING OVERHEAD COSTS AND BUDGETS; EXPERT ON TAX PROBLEMS; DESIRES CHANGE; CHICAGO CONNECTION PREFERABLE; BEST OF REFERENCES.
ADDRESS A 300, TRIBUNE.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE IN DEFENSE LINE
Thoroughly seasoned sales and management executive, factory and engineering training, now available for an expanding organization in defense work requiring additional executive manpower. Relinquishing present connection in nondefense line because of material shortage necessitating curtailment in production. Address F G 17, Tribune.

HAVE been successfully employed for past 20 years as salesman and home office executive with companies designing and mfg. office systems and records. Believe my services would be of real value to Co. using substantial quantity office forms and printed matter. Pref. midwest loc. In Chicago July 7-12 for interview. Could qualify as buyer and designer of office systems and forms. Feel my knowledge would save employer more than the reas. salary expected. Now employed. Refs. Address F F 32, Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER
Top factory executive with a background of diversified experience in semi-office and special automatic machinery, desires a permanent position with an industrious firm. Now employed, age 41. Address A 422, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—Diversified, thoroughly experienced; available August 1st. Now employed. Exp. consists of intangibles, farm machinery, and automobiles. Best of references, law trained. Gentile. American; age 37; reasonable salary and commission basis. Outstanding past record. Address F E 49, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-treasurer now employed in electrical mfg., qualified by broad exp. to arrange financial programs, thoro training in accounting procedure, taxes, instalment selling and promotion, personnel relationship. Address A 451, Tribune.

LAWYER with corp'n, patent, gen. bus. and eng. exper. Capable, willing, good personality; age 44. Will consider part or full time employment as executive or asst. to executive. Modest income; A1 refs. Address A 257, Tribune.

FAMILY MAN—38 years old, seeking connection where 7 years specialty selling and 9 years retail mgmt. experience can be gainfully employed; clean record, good appearance, personality; best references. Address A 401, Tribune.

EXPORT office sales work—Assist. mgr. in sales, adv., correspondence. Read, write, speak Span. Type. Now empl. in export capac. Seek midwest loc. Amer., 24, draft def. Univ. grad. Address F F 4, Tribune.

ADVERTISING WORK NEEDED NOW! Can be your asset. Employ a 32 year young married man. Newspaper typography, layout, copy, and production exp. Sal. negotiable. Address A 328, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MAN—Sales builder; expr.; ideas, copy, layout; part time work; retail or mfg. Address L 464, Tribune.

ADVERTISING; ideas, direct mail, catalog; part time. Address M X 496, Tribune.

ARTIST—19 yrs. old; LETTERING, DESIGN, & LAYOUT EXP. Address L 423, Tribune.

BEAUTICIAN—1 yr. expr.; minimum salary; draft exempt. Address A 315, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Bldg. alterations, repairs; tms. City-wide service. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

CARPENTER—Repair and remodel arches. Free estimates. Carlson, Juniper 6697.

CARPENTER work, general, new and old. Reliable. Insured. Lake View 1862.

CHEMIST — Ph. D.; desires responsibility; adaptable; U. S. cit.; draft exempt. Address F G 4, Tribune.

CHEM. eng.—'38 graduate, desires position as chem. eng. or chemist. Port. 9020.

CONST. man—Est. supt., engnr. exper., all trades. Box 369, Old P. O. Annex, Chicago.

DESIGNER—Industrial free-lance, 20 years' exp. in designing and mfg. clocks, lamps, novelties, pottery, plastics, jewelry. ADDRESS S A 372, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN, JR., 18, 1 yr. college, engineering training. Address A 377, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Mech. eng.; varied exp.; for summer only. N. Marlow, Avenue 0754.

ENGINEER, Chief—Stationary, lic., age 38, 15 yrs.' exp., in hotel and office bldgs.; full charge. Address A 321, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Manage, laying out prod. mach., die work, heat treating, tool work. Address O C 413, Tribune.

EXP. welder—Desires work Saturday only. Address O C 410, Tribune.

M. E. GRADUATE, 31, married, wants steady position with future; have had varied experience in machine shop, assembly, stock room, time keeping, blue printing, drafting, dairy equipment layouts, and power conveyor installations. Address Mr. Penrod, 62 Tulane-rd., Kenmore, N. Y.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.
Design, drawing, development, inventive, checking, slide rule expert, 57, citizen, wide experience, 9 years present position, desires change, $400 per month. A. Hyatt, 128 South Lena-st., Dothan, Ala.

MECH. struct. draftsman—35 yrs.' exp. in shop and ofc., age 66, reas. sal., anything. Live N. W. Address A 369, Tribune.

MECH. ENGINEER—Practical draftsman; wide exp. Address A 436, Tribune.

PAINT-DECORATE—Int., ext. stores, halls; reas.; city, suburb. RICHIER, Rock 6062.

PAINT, paper, calc., 1st class work; A-1 refs. Reas. prices. Ravenswood 2917.

PATENT Attorney—15 yrs.' exp., now empld., desires to assist or take over estab. practice. Address A 324, Tribune.

PHYSICIST—Wide exp. in physics and chem; adaptable to practical engineering problems; draft exempt; U. S. citizen. Address F G 23, Tribune.

PLASTERING, patching, brick and cement work; city-wide serv. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

RECORDING TECHNICIAN.
Gd. concert director. Want work connected with records. Own equip. Age 23, draft exempt, married. Ext. bkgrd. in record bus. Address A 427, Tribune.

TIME study—Jr. indust. eng., now empl. with fine mfr.; age 26, gd. health, draft def.; seekg. empl. with prog. firm. Key. 9090.

TOOL ENGINEER design, routing, processing., Employed, wish change. 15 yrs. exp. Age 47. Atl. 2551. Address L 450, Tribune.

WRITER—Now happily and profitably employed in East, but for personal reasons prefers return to Midwest. Favorably known in present industry for 20 yrs. as traveler and home office sales executive, but because industry is fading is not adverse to leaving it. 44 yrs. old, married. Coll. grad. Protestant. Good health. Particularly interested in medium sized Co., approx. 300 mi. Chgo. Can make modest investment if nec. Avail. for interview 1st wk. July. Address F F 3, Tribune.

Salesmen.

DISTRIBUTOR or brokerage for St. Louis market area—Experienced with wholesale-retail drug, grocery, and restaurant trade. Desire product that will yield income of $5,000 up with hard work; young man; character will stand rigid investigation. Address F F 13, Tribune.

SALESMAN or collector—Prefer road mach. or farm equip.; mfgrs.; 12 yrs. exper. in own bus.; 36 yrs. old; married. Will travel anywhere. Address A 314, Tribune.

SALES representative—14 yrs. major oil com-; merchandising, supervision, etc. Know Illinois territories; own car; at lib. July 1. Address A 339, Tribune.

EXCELLENT
SALESMAN-MERCHANDISER—39. Technical mind—Dealer and jobber sales. Perm., prog. firm. Address L 215, Tribune.

SALESMAN—With 14 years' experience, call on dept. stores, jobbers, and retailers. Can adapt self to any line; has car. Address L 217, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Exc. type, wants main or side line to indust. jobbers or dealers. Comm. basis. Address A 361, Tribune.

ATTENTION — MFGR., WHSLR., JOBBER. Age 24; draft exempt; 2 yr. coll.; 6 yrs. exp. Will trn. or ?. Address A 287, Tribune.

COLL. grad.—29; some sales exp., des. connect. with future. Address L 427, Tribune.

Boys.

HI. school—3 yr. excell. mathematic knowl. typing, some library wk. Fair. 4904.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—Chinese; excellent exp.; club, yachts; well recommended. Sing, 1356 N. Clark.

CHEF—Col. Amer., French cooking; A-1 butcher, pastry; anywhere. Eng. 2956.

RESTAURANT manager — With 2 concerns over 22 yrs. Address O B 326, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

LANDSCAPER, caretaker—10 yrs.' exp.; neat, ambitious, honest; age 29. Rep. 10029.

House Servants.

COOK—Gen. hswk., Japanese; long exp.; good city refers. Address A 407, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—BUTLER—CHAUFFEUR — White; all around, rel., neat, exp., sober, good refs. Address A 365, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—Sail boat skipper, motor boat op.; 30 yrs. exp. Address A 282, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; well expd.; good habits; univ. educ.; good refs. Moh. 4727.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SPAN., ENG. CORR.—Stenotypist. College grad. Age 29. Know export proced. Long S. Amer. exp. Address A 402, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

TRAFFIC SCHOOL GRADUATE.
Bus. college, married, 23. Now emp.; des. pos. with future. Address A 274, Tribune.

DETECTIVE—15 yrs.' exp.; civil, store, factory. Avail. now. Address A 347, Tribune.

PORTER work and window cleaning—Part time; colored; references. Beverly 9885.

TRUCK DRIVER—SEMI.
Sober, reliable; A-1 references. Lin. 7076.

YNG. man—'39 Plym. sed., draft def., desires perm. job in city. Kent. 5010.

YOUNG man wants perm. work—Prefer drive car or truck. Dorchester 9629.

(Continued on following page.)

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

COCHRAN & McCLUER COMPANY

offers apartments in these distinguished buildings for your consideration. They have modern appointments, excellent locations and are convenient to transportation.

THE PARK CENTRAL

443 Wrightwood-av. (2600 North)

A Distinguished Address

Enjoy luxurious living at moderate rentals. Let us show you one of our spacious apartments with modern decorations. Venetian blinds, large closets and fully carpeted floors. Our kitchenettes are newly equipped with G. E. refrigeration and Universal gas ranges; gas, light and refrigeration included; commissary in connection.

ONE BLOCK FROM LINCOLN PARK.

1½ Rooms $52.50
2 Rooms $60.00

RESIDENT MANAGER. LINcoln 4600.

THE LAKE LANE

6214 Winthrop-av.

All outside apartments, equipped with ventilating doors, full or twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Early American architecture and furnishings. Beautifully redecorated roof solarium and recreation room.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

1 Room Apts $50.00
1½ Room Apts ...... $52.50-$55
Bedroom Apts $62.50

RESIDENT MANAGER. SHEldrake 1600.

444 ST. JAMES APTS. and CRITTENDEN APTS.

(2500 North)

Smartly furnished apartments with complete hotel service at Lincoln park. Direct wire Drug Store, Commissary and Garage. Bus and Surface Lines transp.

1½ Rooms ..... $45.00 to $60.00
Liv. rm., dress. rm., dinette and kit.
2 Rooms .... $57.50 to $65.00
Liv. rm., dress. rm., dinette and kit.
3 Rooms $77.50
Liv. rm., dress. rm., dinette and kit.

428 and 444 St. James-place

RESIDENT MANAGER. DIVersey 1100.

PRATT LANE

1246-Pratt-blvd. (6800 North)

Many newly furnished apartments in this modern thirteen story building overlooking the lake. Among the features that you may expect to find amid friendly atmosphere are cheery decorations, new Universal stoves and G. E. refrigerators; tile baths with showers; innerspring mattresses; cross-ventilation; 24 hour switchboard service.

2½ Rm. (Bedroom) $70.00
3 Room Apts .... $80-$85.00

RESIDENT MANAGER. BRIargate 4800.

MANY DEGREES C-O-O-L-E-R IS THE LOCATION OF THE

BELAIR HOTEL

All rooms with private baths. Daily single $1.50-$2. Daily, double $2.50-$3. Permanent rates from $8 weekly or $32.50 monthly.

424 Diversey-parkway AT SHERIDAN-ROAD. BITTERSWEET 4000.

Hotel Lincoln

Clark, Lincoln, and Wells [1800 NORTH] FACING LINCOLN PARK

The management of this hostelry which caters to discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service

300 Outside Rooms

EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH. MOTOR COACH IN LINCOLN PARK

Hospitality Headquarters

Former guests are coming back— Present residents are pleased— EVERYTHING IS NEW. You'll find the gayest of studio rooms for one or two—priced for quick acceptance. Furnishings are bright and colorful rooms are cool and quiet. Be sure to visit the

BUENA PARK HOTEL

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. FROM $6 A WEEK AND UP. Blk. to L and bus; surface lines at door. 4145 BROADWAY. BITTERSWEET 2020.

BELLE SHORE APARTMENT HOTEL

1062 BRYN MAWR-AV., 5600 NORTH. A REAL HOME FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE IN THE BEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT; EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION SHOPPING DISTRICT; 1 BLOCK LAKE; ELEGANT 1½ AND 2½ ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS. REASONABLE RENTALS. YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.

DEARBORN PLAZA

KITCHENETTE APTS., $12.50 WEEK UP. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES. Rooms $9 per week; daily, $2.50 up. Walking distance to the loop. 1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6464

WINDALE HOTEL

6019 N. WINTHROP-AV. LON. 2840. $6 WK. AND UP. DAILY, $1.50 AND UP. ALL RMS. WITH PRIVATE BATH-SHWR.

THE HYDE PARK HOTEL

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

LARGE CHEERFUL ROOMS without bath $8; with bath $9 up. Spacious suites $14 per week up. Close to beaches and Uni. of Chicago. Street car and bus at the door. I. C. Express stop ½ block. 1511 Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Park 0530.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

Newly furn. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. Also 2 bedrms., 2 baths, firepl.; complete hotel ser.; roof garden. At Lincoln Pk.; nr. golf, bch., priv. play. pb. schls.; transient; all trans. 451 MELROSE [3240 North]. BUC. 1200.

425 ROSCOE-ST.

Just off drive; ½ block from park and Belmont harbor; newly decorated; smartly furnished; 1 to 4 room apts.; complete service; $57.50 to $125. Inspection invited. Resident manager. Buc. 2814.

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD. 1 to 5 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished; $40 up. Bittersweet 4600.

Chateau Hotel, $7.50 Wk.

3838 BROADWAY. LAKEVIEW 8310. Beau. rooms; pri. bath and shwr.; 2 clos.; firepr. bldg.; spec. mo. rates; $1.50 day.

$4.50 WK.—Running water; $6; priv. bath; 300 comfortable, freshly decorated rooms. THE SARATOGA HOTEL 25 S. DEARBORN. "IN THE LOOP."

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL

UNUSUAL values. Newly decor., furn. rms. WALKING DISTANCE FROM LOOP. $4.50 TO $10.50 PER WK., $1.50 DAILY.

KENARD APT. HOTEL

5746 Kenmore. Select. spac. 2 rm. bdrm. apts.; accom. 3 or 4 persons; ½ blk. of beach, all trans.; 24 hr. compl. hotel serv.

LIVE SMARTLY—$7 per wk.

Downtown convenience; Sleep-Rite beds; fresh, airy, outside rooms; club atmosphere. HAMILTON HOTEL, 18 S. DEARBORN.

640 WRIGHTWOOD APTS.

Unusual values in light, airy kitchen apts.; near Lincoln park; rates from $40 month.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS. 2738 Pine Grove-avenue. Beautiful kitchenette apartments.

LAKELAND APT HOTEL—1 and 2 room apts. from $40. 4541 Sheridan-rd.

SUBLET—2 room kitchen.; for July, Aug.; Chicago Beach hotel. Mr. Rienganum.

ONTARIO HOTEL, 620 N. STATE—4 blocks from loop; $5 week up and $1 daily up.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

SUMMER in the COOL

STEVENS APARTMENTS

The Best Value in Town

The sky walk and sun bathing deck are now open.

Lobbies and dining rooms are air conditioned.

Save tiresome travel and expense by living at this ideally convenient location.

ONE ROOM APARTMENTS.
Single from $50.00
Double from $80.00
TWO ROOM APTS. FROM $115.00
RENTAL OFFICE—19TH FLLOR.

STEVENS HOTEL

720 SOUTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE. Sudler & Co., Rental Agents

Walter Plengey, Apartment Manager. Telephone Wabash 8450.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN SEASON

ADMIRAL apartments are cool in summer and warm in winter. The whole park and lake front is your playground.

You note the difference in the cleanliness, colorful interiors, and smart simplicity. Moderate rentals, too. Skyline Dining Room.

THE ADMIRAL

Foster at Marine-drive

WHEN IN CHICAGO STAY AT THE BRYN MAWR

Enjoy complete housekeeping facilities in our modern, newly furnished kitchenette apartments. Clean, quiet, and restful.

2 PEOPLE AS LOW AS $3.50 A DAY. Permanent rates, $60 to $125 monthly.

THE BRYN MAWR

5550 KENMORE-AV. [5600 North, 1 block to Lake.] Clyde Bailey, Mgr. Longbeach 9160. DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

THE SURF

501 SURF-ST.

Come to the Surf and be delightfully surprised by having all the space you want. Each apartment beautifully decorated and individually furnished.

2, 3, AND 5 ROOM apts. with kitchens and dining rooms.

From $70 to $225 Per Mo.

The Surf maintains its own dining room and open sundeck where this summer you can enjoy the sunshine and cool lake breeze.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

IN EVANSTON IT'S THE GEORGIAN

1 to 6 room apartment homes. Tastefully furnished and decorated. Adjoining churches, shops, and excellent transportation; close to lake. Economical and convenient.

GEORGIAN HOTEL

Transient, Weekly, Monthly and Lease Arrangements.

HINMAN AT DAVIS. GREENLEAF 4100.

Tower Town CLUB

OFFERS AN IDEAL HOME FOR BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; $40 A MONTH UP.

111 E. PEARSON

OFFICE, 15TH FLOOR. DELAWARE 5959.

FOR SMART ECONOMY CONSIDER THE

HOTEL WACKER

111 WEST HURON-ST.

700 North on Clark

An AAA hotel A few minutes' walk from Loop. New 12 story fireproof bldg.; 300 comf. rms. with priv. baths. Simmons beds

From $7-$8-$9 Weekly
$28-$32-$36 Monthly

DAILY RATES FROM $1.75. PHONE SUPERIOR 1386. Curb parking or garage facilities.

Prepare to Be Amazed!

Step into this different kind of apartment hotel. See the spic-and-span lobby, new carpeting in apts. and halls, new G. E. refrigeration, sunny decorations. You won't believe the prices:

Kitchenettes low as $9 wk.
Bedrm. Apts. from $12.50 wk.
The Paulton, 909 Wilson-av.

Nellie L. Eidemiller, Mgr. Lon. 8450. DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

ATLANTIC HOTEL

TOURISTS INVITED

Follow U. S. 66 to downtown Chicago. 400 rooms, $1.50 to $3 daily. No parking worries. Our own garage. 4 dining rooms. Moderate prices. Special rates to permanent guests.

Clark-st. at Jackson-blvd.

ARE YOU MOVING

then come to DELAWARE TOWERS. Our sensible prices appeal to both permanent and transient guests. You will find here everything you desire for comfort and convenience.

Delaware Towers

BEDROOM AND 1 ROOM APTS. 25 E. DELAWARE. WHI. 4245.

HOTEL SHORE CREST

420 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. DIV. 4800. Overlooking Lincoln park and lake. One of our attrac. larger apts. with large screened balcony, lake view, and 2 baths. Also smaller kit. apts. and rooms with bath. Complete hotel service. Exc. cafe. Attr. roof garden.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE such beautiful rooms in such a wonderful location can cost so little!" That's what people say when they first see our $45 a month rooms and $75 suites. Opposite Lincoln Park. Cocktail lounge rendezvous of smart set. PARKWAY HOTEL. 2100 N. LINCOLN PARK WEST.

SHELDRAKE APT. HOTEL

OVERLOOKING LAKE AND PARK. Desirable kit. apts., $47.50 up. Bedroom apt., $60. Bus at door. Free parking. 4520 CLARENDON. Longbeach 8600.

CRILLON HOTEL

All new furnishings and decorating; priv. tile bath; $6 weekly up; $1.50 daily. 1258 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 6700.

THE DALTON HOTEL

EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH; DAILY $1.50 UP SINGLE; $2.50 DOUBLE; WEEKLY $7 UP SINGLE; $8.50 UP DBL. 1234 S. WABASH. VICTORY 8484.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

2 GENTILE bus. girls share 4½ rm. apt. with same. Piano. North. $5 up. Sun 7059.

BUSINESS GIRL will share attractive apt. with same; near north side. Del 5974.

ELDERLY man des. cpl. shr. lg. apt.; gd. trans., gd. cook; serv.; ldry. incl. Lin. 3037.

EMP. cple.—Sh., des. apt. or rent rm., same or girls. Own liv. rm. How. L. Sheld. 7902.

YNG. Gentile bus. girl shr. attr. 1½ rm. apt. hotel same; nr. lk. Lincoln 2860, Apt. 704.

WOM. will share 4 rm. mod. bung. apt. with cple. 4857 N. Merrimac, side entr., 2d.

BUS. girl share bedrm. apt. with same. 3240 North nr. drive. Bittersweet 6373.

BUS girls—Shr. attr. 4 rm. mod. apt. with same. 1452 Thorndale, apt. 3. Edg. 4357.

MAN will share—My 3 rm. very attractive apt. with 1 or 2 young men. Del. 3453.

WANT bus. girl to shr. 2 rm. apt. with same; piano; nr. lake; md. serv. Del 4249.

JEWISH bus. girl will select and shr. N. S. apt. with same. Ard 2346, apt. 409.

YG MAN des. to sh. apt. with same. Gentile. Address N X 291, Tribune.

GIRL wishes to select and shr. apt. or shr. inexpensive apt. with same. Lin. 7289.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

FURNISHED summer cott. on lake nr. Chgo. for July or Aug. Address A 445, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

BETTER apts.—2-6 rm. mod. dec.; near transp.; city or subs.; $35-$85. Cen. 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

THE PLAISANCE
On the Midway at JacksonPk.
ADJACENT TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CAMPUS.
A distinctive address for discriminating people. Spacious, well planned apartments. Ample closets: 24 hour service. Fireproof building. The world's finest transportation. Garage, dining room, drug store, food shop, beauty salon, valet, roof garden.
Unfurnished
[Includes full carpeting, gas, electricity, refrigeration, window washing, vacuum cleaning.]
2 ROOMS FROM $55.
3 ROOMS FROM $90.
4 ROOMS [2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS], FROM $120.
Completely Furnished Units
WITH FULL SERVICE. FROM $75 PER MONTH.
Transient and leasing arrangements.
1543 E. 60TH-ST. DORCHESTER 4300.

2-4 ROOMS, $35-$55
4726 WOODLAWN-AV.
Dinette and kitchenette; inador, lino., kit. cabinets; 1 blk. to shops and surface lines; 7 minutes to I. C. Jan. on premises.
BAIRD & WARNER. DOR. 5400.

6853 JEFFERY, 1st flr.—7 rms. $95
1271 E. 50th—6 rms. $65
5705 S. Chicago-av.—4 rms. $47.50
4500 Drexel—2 rms. .... $32.50-$35
SCHMIT & WATT.
77 W. Washington. Randolph 1984.

7853 COLFAX.
Large, modern 2-4 room kitchenette apts. Refrigeration; tile bath, showers. Very desirable building.

MOD. 1 to 4 r.—Furn.-unfurn. $30-$45. I. C., bus, surf.; restr. Ken. 8402. 10-11 a.m.

3 AND 4 rms.—Steam heat; priv. bath; newly decorated; $25 up. 1402 E. 63d-st.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

5100 CORNELL-AV.
3 ROOMS, $65
NEWLY CARPETED AND DECORATED. Rental includes gas, light, refrigeration.

6938 CREGIER-AV.
1½ AND 2 ROOMS.
Tile bath and shower.
Rental includes gas, light, refrigeration.

ELMWOOD APTS.
1 apt. available. Quiet cor. bldg. 2 rms.; new table top stove, refrig.; gas furn.; $35. See janitor, 1015 East 52d-street.

3 ROOMS, $42.50
8150 Dobson-av. Front apt.; new stove and refrigerator; ½ block to I. C. station.

VERY DESIRABLE LIGHT 2 RM. APTS. Newly decorated; sanded floors. 4451 Greenwood; 2d. Keys on premises.

SUBLEASE—1½ rms. $32.50. Gas, light included. Immediate possession. 4437 Greenwood. Apt. 108. See manager.

MODERN 2½ room apts. Large bedrms. Free elec., gas, and refrigeration. $32.50-$35. See manager, 1047 E. 47th-st.

SUBLET—3½ attrac. rooms, canvas walls, 1 bdrm., inadoor, Venetian blinds, free refrigeration. 4611 Drexel-blvd. Ken. 5264.

HARVARD, 6610—2½ rm. apts., $52.50, and smaller; modernly equipped for choice tenants; select neighborhood; excel. transp.

3 ROOMS.
5040 Cottage Gr.—Newly dec.; light, mod.; nr. park, schools; $27.50. MIDWAY 7000.

4359 LAKE PARK-AVENUE.
2 very large rooms; pri. bath; in-a-dor; yard; I. C. 8 min.; ideal for two. $27.50.

2 ROOM bedroom apt.—Carpeted; Venetian blinds; elevator bldg.; good transportation; immediate possession. Hyde Park 8850.

COOL, clean, quiet, 1 to 3 rm. garden apts.; reasonable rentals. 5319 Kimbark.

SUBL.—2½ rms., tile bath, shower; $42.50; janitor. 4916 S. Drexel-blvd. Ken. 1643.

5839 COTTAGE GR.—3 rms.; opp. pk.; stm.; free elec., gas, refrig.; $32.50; gentiles.

SUBLET—Choice 3½ rm. apt.; t. t. stove, G. E. refr.; el-bl.; I. C. 4½ blk. Fai. 6533.

VERY DESIRABLE LARGE Dormer Studio—Recreation room and sun roof. Sta. 9446.

3 RM. modern bedrm. apt.—T.-t. stove; frig.; priv. porches; $34; I. C. 4310 Lake Park.

5493 LAKE PARK-AV.—2¼ rm. bedrm. apt.; new table top stove; $30; I. C. transp.

6530 KENWOOD—$32.50—2 ROOMS. Free gas, light, refr. July 1. I. C. trans.

4347 GREENWOOD—3 rms. with porch. New stove, sanded floors. Private bath. $35.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $85
5130 INGLESIDE-AV.
New dec.; ivory woodwork; sun parlor, tile bath, shower, linoleum.
BAIRD & WARNER. DOR. 5400.

4 ROOMS, $52.50
7024-32 PAXTON-AV.
New dec.; iv. wdwk.; large rooms; cross-vent.; built-in tubs, showers. Jan. on prem.
BAIRD & WARNER. SOU. SH. 1855.

4 ROOMS, $52.50
7801-03 RIDGELAND.
New dec.; table stove, lino., built-in tub, shower. Janitor on premises.
BAIRD & WARNER. SOU. SH. 1855.

5 ROOMS, $62.50
6805 MERRILL-AV.
New dec.; ivory wdwk.; tile bath, lino., table stove, new refrig. Jan. on premises.
BAIRD & WARNER. SOU. SH. 1855.

4 ROOMS, $57.50
907 E. 82D-ST.
New dec.; ivory wdwk., inador, col. tile bath, shower, tile kit., lino. Agt. on prem.
BAIRD & WARNER. SOU. SH. 1855.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $105
6726 OGLESBY-AV.
New dec.; iv. wdwk.; canv. walls; tile bath; shower; new stove; garage available.
BAIRD & WARNER. So. Sh. 1855.

6 ROOMS, $100-$105
5514-26 CORNELL-AV.
New dec.; ivory wdwk.; built-in tub-shwr., 2 baths; lino. Janitor on prem.
BAIRD & WARNER. DOR. 5400.

5 ROOMS, $65
5521 BLACKSTONE.
New dec.; ivory wdwk.; tile bath, shower, lino., table stove. Jan. on prem. Mid. 6834.

7 De Luxe Rms., 2 Baths
Living and din. rm. on front; tile kit. and baths; canv. walls; G. E. refrig.; 6 burner stove. 6513 Harvard. Wentworth 8138.

4 Large Mod. Rooms, $47.50
White woodwork; G. E. refrigeration; inador; 1¼ blocks to I. C. South Shore 1716. Agent on premises. 7616 COLFAX-AV.

7723 BURNHAM-AV.
4½-5 ROOMS.
Sanded floors, newly decorated.

JUST AVAILABLE
7048 CHAPPEL-AV. 4-5 rms. Canv. walls. Tile bath, shower; ½ blk. 71st-st. I. C. sta.

5335 DORCHESTER, 1st—Sublease from Oct. 1; 6 rms., 2 baths. Sacrifice $90. Mrs. Newman, on premises. Midway 1284.

NOW available—Attractive 4-5 rm. apts.; 4428½ Drexel-blvd. 1 and 2 tile baths; $42.50-$65. Free ref.; comp. dec. Oak. 7197.

5110 WOODLAWN—5 rms., sun rm. and pch.; all modern; excellent loc. Light, airy; immed. poss. Midway 9339.

7 ROOMS—$42.50-$45.
Well arranged, large, light; new stove and refrig. 1371 E. 63d. Mr. Plant, 1377.

ELLIS, 3500—Mod. 4, 5, 8 rm. apts. overlooking lake; fireproof; elevator ser.; excel. trans.; $30-$65. Carter, Kenwood 7520.

ATTRAC. 5 rms. and slpg. pch., 2d fl. of 2 flat bldg. Insul., cross vent. Newly dec. I. C. Quiet. $57.50. 6931 Woodlawn.

7252 MERRILL—2d flr.—5 large rooms; shower, linoleum. Will decorate. Occ. now. Concess. to Aug. 1st. Schools and transp.

6031 DORCHESTER—4 large rms.; elec. refrig.; nr. campus. Ideal for faculty members. Well maintained bldg. Adults. $47.50.

SUBL.—Lt., attractive 4 rms.; $50. 5129 University-av., 2d fl. Dorch. 4558.

8142 PAXTON-AV., 1ST—6 lge. rms., encl. porch; 4 lge. closets; shower; garage.

7666 SOUTH SHORE-DR., 1st—4 light, outside rms.; new stove; newly dec. Excl. trans.

5 LARGE mod. rms., 2d fl.; subl.; nr. I. C., lake. 2509 E. 76th. Reg. 4658. Sag. 8796.

8034 MARYLAND—5 rms., encl. pch., new stove, refrig., tile bath, shower; imm. poss.

6 R.—2 baths, sun p.; new stove, refrg.; will dec.; nr. I. C. $57.50. 7208 Yates, 1st.

6 ROOMS—Mod. Reas. For immed. occup. Tile bath and kitchen. 8325 Merrill-av.

7705 YATES-AV.—5 rms.; 3d; canvas walls, tile bath; floors sanded. Midway 2704.

SUBL. to May 1st—5 large modern rms. and slpg. pch. 8300 south; reas. Stew. 9049

SUBLEASE—Cool, quiet 5 rm. apt.; 1 blk. park and beach. 6814 Oglesby. Bay. 2092.

5001 DORCHESTER—COR. 7 RMS. Concession. 30 ft. liv. rm.; I. C. exp.; $100.

7 RMS.—Breakfast nook, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths; kitchen; garage. $100. Rad. 9800.

8 RMS.—2d flr.; also suit. for bus. 4817 S. ASHLAND. Yards 2186.

MOD. 5 RMS., opposite park; decor. to suit; $50; nr. L. bus, surf. 1336 W. 64th-st.

7 AND 8 ROOMS. $55 TO $80. 4448 DREXEL-BLVD.

SOUTH SHORE—7123 Merrill; 5 lovely, lge. lt. rms. Priv. scrnd. pch. Excel. trans. Reas.

SUBLEASE 5 room duplex apartment in Chatham Park. Phone Radcliffe 5041.

SUBLET—4 rm. apt.; lge. liv. rm.; tile bath; new refrig.; 4 blocks from I. C. Dor. 7575.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Third Floor, Please!
They're lighter and quieter, but best of all, they're cheaper. The following all have SIX ROOMS and 2 BATHS and are now vacant, ready for decorating.
4745-47 KENWOOD
5327-35 DORCHESTER
7314 RIDGELAND
E. & E. Loewenstein Co.
1520 E. 67th-st. H. P. 6670

VISTA HOMES
5844 STONY ISLAND-AV.
4 TO 8 ROOM APTS.
DOORMAN—ELEVATOR—GARAGE.
Overlooking Jackson Park. A modern fireproof building; spacious rooms.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Representative on premises. Dor. 2717.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
4 ROOMS.
7830 EAST END-AVENUE.
5 ROOMS.
6801 EAST END-AVENUE.
7153 CORNELL-AVENUE.
6 ROOMS.
6742 RIDGELAND-AVENUE.
All modern apts., in the heart of South Shore, containing all modern conveniences. Agent or janitors on premises will show.
GLATT & PRICE,
6826 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

SHORE DRIVE APTS.
7201-19 YATES-BLVD.
4 AND 4½ ROOMS [2 BEDROOMS].
RENTALS FROM $55 TO $65.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Ralph W. Applegate & Co.
7201 YATES-BLVD. SOU. 7732.

CHATHAM PARK
83D AND COTTAGE GROVE.
A New Village of Apartment Homes situated in a landscaped private park. Illinois Cent. transp. 20 minutes to loop.
5 ROOM DUPLEX HOUSE...$72.50-$75.00
4 ROOMS .... $62.50-$65.00
C. Wallace Johnson, Inc.

THE CLOISTERS
58TH AND DORCHESTER.
5 TO 7 ROOMS.
Woodburning fireplace; elevators.
Restricted. Midway 5811.

5-6 ROOMS, $90-$105
7550-58 KINGSTON-AV.
Co-op. apt. New dec.; ivy. wdwk.; painted walls, tile bath, lino. Janitor on premises.
BAIRD & WARNER. Sou. Sh. 1855.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $115
1220 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
New dec.; ivory woodwork, canvas walls, tile bath, shower, linoleum, kitch. cabinets.
BAIRD & WARNER. DOR. 5400.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3219 W. 62D-PL.—3½ rms.; $42.50; tile bath; canvas walls; free refrig. Warren.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 RMS.—2nd flr.; garage; hot water heat; automatic hot water. Table top stove; refrig. $52.50. 5206 S. Western.

4 LARGE, outside rms. and garage—$52.50; occupancy August 1st. 1715 W. 83d-st., 2d fl. Beverly 8709.

ATTR. mod. 6 rm. apt.—Newly dec. $55. 6454 S. Campbell. Prospect 1082.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

3 ROOMS
548 BROMPTON $50.00
1433 N. STATE-PKWY. $90.00

4 ROOMS
534 BROMPTON $60.00
444 SURF $55.00
5140 GLENWOOD $50.00

5 ROOMS
448 SURF $70.00
4700 WINCHESTER $55.00

Ralph W. Applegate & Co.
231 S. LA SALLE-ST.
STATE 9200

10 WEST ELM APARTMENTS
Unfurnished.
"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION."
Newest 20 story fireproof apartment house. 1100 N.; 1 block to lake, beach, and drive. Carpeted floors; alternating current; new General Electric 6.2 cu. ft. refrigerators and Universal table top gas ranges. Desirable Tenancy.
NOW AVAILABLE.
1½, 2, 3½ and 4½ room apartments; moderate rentals.
No Dogs Permitted.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Whitehall 5121.

OFF SEASON BARGAINS
2 ROOMS.
658 Briar-pl.; base.; inador $25.00
2½ ROOMS.
444 Roslyn [2500 N.]; carp.; elev. $40.00
3½ ROOMS.
6043 Winthrop; 1st; white wood... $52.50
3823 N. Fremont [909 W.]; new kit. $40.00
3157 Orchard [700 W.]; 1st; inador. $42.50
4 ROOMS.
2878 N. Clark; large apt. .... $42.50-$45
5 ROOMS.
4259 N. Ashland; 1st; sun par. $55.00
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
2 TO 6 ROOMS.
Chicago's finest apartment house. Kitchen stainless steel sinks, porcelain cabinets, glass walls, new refrigerators and stoves. All-in-one glorious assembly done in pastel colors as you might dream about. Gas, electricity, and refrigeration free.
VERY MODERATE RENTALS.
We invite your inspection of the tastefully appointed modern apartments.
Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agents
WHITEHALL 4180

4200 HAZEL-AV.
4200 N. [Buena], 1 blk. east of Broadway.
2 and 4 Rms., $42.50-$70.00
Ultramodern, fireproof, elevator building, in quiet residential neighborhood; unusually large rooms, large closets, real kitchen with new table top stoves and plenty of cabinet space and new G. E. refrigerators; apartments beautifully painted and paneled and all floors fully carpeted; gas, light, refrigeration included.

2000 Lincoln Park West
Facing the park and Lake Michigan. Select your apartment for fall before you leave on a vacation. Avoid the hectic rush of apartment hunting later. 2000 is set apart from congestion—yet it's only 10 minutes from downtown. 16 Story Fireproof Building. 1½-2-3-4-5 Rooms; Reasonable Rentals. Peter F. Reynolds Co. Lin. 3633. Div. 0014.

GENUINE BARGAINS
2½-3½ ROOMS, $40 UP.
517 BROMPTON [3570 North, near lake].
5 ROOMS, $45 UP.
5641 Moyne, 1455 Winnemac, 1144 Winona, 1558 Jonquil, 1433 Addison, 828 Gunnison.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $65 UP.
4174 Clarendon-6765 Sheridan.
A. M. KRENSKY & BROS. CENT. 6610.

735 JUNIOR-TERRACE
2-3½-4½ rm. apts. in elevator bldg. [4300 N.]; ¼ block to park and bus; gas, light, and refrig. included. Rental $47.50-$70.00
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 SHERIDAN-RD. WEL. 3000.

Sherburne Beach Apts.
6259 SHERIDAN-RD.
3 and 4 rooms. On the lake.
Restricted. Sheld. 3700 or Sup. 4373.

THREE AND FIVE ROOMS FROM $35. 24 hr. elec. serv.; near park and lake; 20 min. to loop; quiet; homelike. 500 Diversey-pkwy. Lak. 0006.

A GARDEN—A SUN DECK.
30 ft. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kitchenette, 2 real firepls.; in charming remod. bldg., nr. Drake. Restricted. Del. 7037 weekdays.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. 1 to 5 rm. kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $40. BIT. 4600.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. 1 to 5 rm. kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $40. BIT. 4600.

ONE 3 and 6 rm. apt. avail.—$37.50 and $65.00. 4617 Dover-st. 1 and 2 baths; dec. throughout; free refg.; exc. tran. Sun. 4155

MODERN 3-4 ROOMS.
Ven. blinds; mod. baths, kits.; new stvs.; nr. lake, L. bus. 7703 Sheridan. Amb. 2675.

3½-4 ROOMS—$47.50; 1333 North Shore-av. nr. all trans.; modern. Jan. on premises.

PARK EDGEWATER—Available 2½ rooms; $70; 5 rms., $125; res. mgr. 6101 Sheridan

3¼-4 OUTS. rms.—Mod., 2421 Pratt. Tile bath and shower. Gentiles. She. 0223

4716-24 BEACON—3¼-4 rms.; free refrig. Well maintained bldg. Adults. $42.50.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

Ross, Browne & Fleming
Distinctive Apartments at Moderate Rentals

70 East Walton-place
5 AND 6 ROOMS, 2 AND 3 BATHROOMS. Of definite charm and with special thoughtfulness for your comfort. Lovely, light, cheerful. Just a few steps from Michigan-avenue. Superintendent will show.

191 East Walton-place
2½, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.
7 story building; huge living rooms, bright and light; tile bathrooms; electric kitchens. May be seen at any time.

227-37 E. Delaware-pl.
7 AND 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS.
Sunshine flooded, spacious rooms; many with view of lake. Woodburning fireplaces adding comfortable charm. Quiet bedrooms, efficient kitchens. Michigan-av. 1 block west. Convenient to "loop" shopping and theater centers. Inspect today.

70 Cedar-st.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS.
Just off Lake Shore-drive. Sunshiny living rms., charming bedrooms, convenient, well designed dining rooms, compact kitchens and pantries. Nothing overlooked to provide comfort and convenience. Attractive lobby. Garage in building. Open for inspection.

399 Fullerton-pkwy.
7 AND 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS.
Lovely view overlooking Lincoln Park. Generously proportioned rooms, exceptional closet space, tile kitchens and baths, woodburning fireplaces. Attractive lobby. Designed for restful, contented living. Motor car entrance with garage in building. Res. Agent. Div. 0390.

900 Michigan-av., North
1 AND 7 ROOMS, 1 AND 3 BATHROOMS. Simplex and Duplex apartments, each different and individually planned for character, dignity, and distinction. Luxury of space, beautiful detail of interior. Maid service available. In heart of Near North Side social and smart shop district. Resident Mgr. Superior 4000.

Your inspection is invited TODAY; additional information may be obtained any weekday by telephoning Whitehall 7373.
Ross, Browne & Fleming
MANAGING AGENTS.
919 North Michigan-avenue, Chicago.

Near North Side
Easy Walk to Loop.
Large Rooms.
Modern Kitchens and Baths.
Wood Burning Fireplaces.
Some Are Duplex.
All Have Atmosphere.

ITALIAN COURT
619 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
2 rooms, $85. Duplex Studios, $110.

MALABRY COURT
675 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Like a little house, with 2 bedrooms on the 2d floor. $110.

1507 N. DEARBORN
Attractive garage apt. with 2 bedrooms; garage space $100

150-152 E. SUPERIOR
6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, elevator bldg. $95-$100.

37 E. DIVISION
6 rooms, 2 baths, wood-burning fireplaces. $85-$90.

1362 ASTOR-ST.
AND
1367 N. STATE-ST.
10 rooms, 4 master bedrooms; all rooms bright. 3 fireplaces in each apt. $175

808 TOWER-COURT
OPPOSITE WATER TOWER.
1¼ rooms; fireplace $60

747 N. WABASH
2½ rooms; gas, light, and refrigeration included; elevator; tile baths; $62.50 and one duplex $77.50.

COOK & JACKSON
161 E. ERIE-ST. DELAWARE 7755.
SUPERIOR 2875.

Walking Distance to Loop
MODERN 20 STORY BUILDING.
Address of Prominence Plus Economical Living
2-3-4 ROOMS, $50 TO $110.
MODERN KITCHENS; A. C. CURRENT.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD.
CONVENIENT TO PARK AND LAKE.
FINE TRANSPORTATION.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1100 N. DEARBORN
SUPERIOR 4955

GRANVILLE GARDEN APARTMENTS
3½, 4, 4½, 5 ROOMS
The Modern City Home
Spacious Courts, Gardens
Transportation, Schools
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.
6222 N. HOYNE. ROGERS PARK 4047.
MANAGEMENT:
Draper and Kramer
INCORPORATED.
2262 DEVON-AV. ROGERS PARK 8130.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2 ROOMS—$35 UP
6930 GREENVIEW-AV.
Free gas, elevator serv.; tile bath; Craftex walls; near lake, shops. Agt. on premises.

6110-18 WINTHROP
3¼ rooms, near lake and all trans.; table top stove; refrig.; imm. poss.; newly dec. See janitor on premises or Lawn. 6092.

2349 DEVON-AVENUE.
2 room kitchenette apartments, including gas and refrigeration; elevator. Reasonable rentals.

325 FULLERTON-PKWY.
3 room apts.; bedroom, living room, and kit.; one at $62.50-$90-$120. Cen. 5050.

622 ALDINE—Attr. 3 rms.; nr. transp. and shopping; newly dec.; reas. See Janitor, or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st. Fra. 5034.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST
2-3 rooms; tile baths, canvas walls. Overlooking park; $40 up. Lincoln 1820.

SUBLEASE—3 rm. kitchenette, bath; fine transportation; Damen L station; rent $37.50. Address A 333, Tribune.

1951 WINONA—3¼ rms.; tile bath; arched doors. Now available. Will decorate. See Janitor, Loprich.

BEAUTIFUL 3¼ ROOMS.
Convenient, well laid out apt.; light and airy; modern thruout; reas. 1635 Chase.

BRAND new remodeled apts.—1½-2½ rms. 240 E. Huron; woodburning fireplaces. Call Monday for appointment. Superior 4373.

5920 N. CLARK—1½-2½ rms.; new stoves; tile bath, compl. decor. Immediate. Fremont Mtg. Co., 5906 N. Clark. Sun. 6649.

SUBLET—1214 Jarvis-av.; lake front apt.; 3½ rooms; priv. beach overlkg garden; 1 block bus, L; Gentiles. Rogers Park 4825.

2½ BEDRM. Apts.—Inador, livingrm., carpet., elec., gas, refrig. free. 7010 N. Ashland.

5920 RIDGE—2 rms.; free gas, elec., refrg.; excel. trans. and shop. distr. Res. mgr.

SUBLET—1 rm. kit., 15 W. Burton; concession to Oct. 1. Ror appoint. Del. 1257.

3½ RM. COR. APT., $55; to responsible party; gar. 1705 Leland-av., after 2 p.m.

1466 FOSTER—$37.50. 3 rms., enc. pch.; ht. w. ht., refrig., gas free; telephone.

3 RMS.—5341 Kenmore—Tile bath, shower, bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen. $40.

ATTRACTIVE 3½ room apartment. THE EMBASSY, Pine Grove at Diversey.

28 E. HURON—Unusual newly dec. lge. studio apt.; firepl., bath, refr.; ven. bld. $50.

2612 MONTROSE—2½ rms.; newly dec.; encl. pch. Ideal for newlyweds. Div. 0022.

2½ RMS., $36.50—Phone serv. free gas, refr.; blk. bus; nr. Wilson L. 4501 Malden.

2½ RM. bdrm. apt.—Newly dec.; lg. dress. rm.; avail. imm. $42.50. Shel. 0100. 649 Oakdale.

672 N. DEARBORN—Attr. 1 rm. kitnt., roll-away; tile bath, shwr.; free refr., lt., gas.

3½ RMS.—2050 Summerdale. Modern, tile bath, free gas, t. t. stove, new refrig.

1614-22 JONQUIL-TER.—3½ rms.; elec., refrig. Well maintained bldg. $42.50.

3 RM. basement apt.—Immed. poss. 5202 Lakewood-av. Open insp. Sun. from 2-5 p.m.

3526 N. MARSHFIELD—1½ to 3 rm. studio. Free gas, refrig.; adults; $28 up. Attardo.

3 RM. APT.—DECORATED, $35.
4846 N. ROCKWELL-ST.

SUBLEASE—1¼ rm. modern apt., nr. Lincoln Park, tr.; $47.50. 401 Fullerton. Apt. 1104.

NEW STUDIO APTS.
LARGE BEDRM. 143 W. BURTON-PL.

619 RUSH—Unusually lge. studio apt.; suit. dr.-dentist ofc., home. Also studio rm.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

422 MELROSE-ST.
1½-2½ and 3 room apartments; new modern steel kitchen units, including G. E. refrig.. Universal gas range and usable cabinets. Elevator bldg. with kitch., spacious roof garden; 24 hour elev. and switchboard service. Utilities incl. in rental from $42.50 to $80. Call manager. Bittersweet 4106.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 SHERIDAN-RD. WELLINGTON 3000.

PINE GROVE APTS.
2828 PINE GROVE-AV.
3 ROOM APT. $67.50.
INCLUD. UTILITIES. EXCEL. TRANSP. 24 hour switchboard and elevator service.
STURM BICKEL CORPORATION.
Resident Manager. Buckingham 1700.

535 CORNELIA-AV.
1½, 2½ and 3½ room apts., just off the drive; unobstructed view of lake; quiet, refined, elev. bldg.; carpeted flrs.; light, gas and refrig. included. $45.00 to $77.50.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 SHERIDAN-RD. WELlington 3000.

1 ROOM $50
2¼ Rooms $70
15 W. BURTON-PLACE
Large, light rooms; good ventilation; tile baths, shower; kitchenette unit with G. E. stove; 2½ room has bedroom. Sup. 1855.

1-1½-2 ROOMS—$36-$55; 24 hour switchboard; free gas, light, and refrigeration.
1100 N. La Salle-st.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. MICH. 5320.

3½ ROOMS, $42.50
Full dinette and kitchenette. All conveniences, yet easy to care for.
1413 SHERWIN. 6346 N. TALMAN.
Janitor on premises or Lon. 4614 Mon.

1½-2¼ ROOMS—$34-$55; 24 hour switchboard; free gas, light, and refrigeration.
1140 N. La Salle-st.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. MOH. 4440.

Fullerton Parkway Towers
415 FULLERTON-PARKWAY.
Living room, inador bed, bedroom, bath, kitchenette $60
Peter F. Reynolds Co. Lincoln 1518.

OFF SEASON BARGAINS
1¼-2-3½ ROOMS .... $40 TO $62.50
1320 Columbia; elev. bldg.; carpeted; Venetian blinds; free gas, light, refrig. Caretaker on prem. or call Cen. 9540.

3½ ROOMS—$52.50
1259 W. GRANVILLE-AV.
Modern, free refrigeration, inador bed; immediate occupancy. Agent on premises.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

2 ROOMS—$32.50
709 BARRY-AV.
Excellent condition; floors refinished; new stove; available now. Agent on premises.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

EASTLAKE AND ROGERS
7669 ROGERS-AV.—2½ rm. apts. in attr. bldg. on lake; private beach; cross vent.; rental $45 to $47.50. See Manager, Mrs. Fuhrmark, at bldg., or call Sheldrake 5232.

4936-38 WINTHROP
Lovely 3½ rm. apt. All outside rooms; new Frig. and table top stove. Will decorate; $42.50. Manager on premises.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

3270 Lake Shore-drive
4 ROOMS.
20 minutes from the loop. Doorman service. Garage in bldg. Attractive rentals.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD. WEL. 3000.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
FOUR LARGE ROOMS.
Living room, 17x27; bedroom, 14x19. Dining room, kitchen, and gallery. Rental $150.
Immediate possession. Inspection by appt.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
33 S. Clark-st. Franklin 1424.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
4 large rooms, inador in living room, modern kitchen. 24 hour service.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
$75.00

415 ALDINE-AV.
Large 6 room apartments in elevator building; just off the drive; spacious rooms; excellent values; good location.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 SHERIDAN-RD. WEL. 3000.

424 Melrose
6 rooms, 3 baths. Elevator service. Manager on premises. Bittersweet 4106.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 Sheridan-rd. Wel. 3000.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
6311 Kenmore-av., 2d fl.—Exceptional bldg., restricted; 1 block lake. Will decorate. New t. t. stove and refrig. Must be seen to appreciate. $85. See janitor on premises or phone Lawndale 6092.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS
Attractive, spacious 1st fl. corner apt. in restricted bldg. overlooking park; immediate occupancy; good transportation.
2426 LUNT-AV. SHEL. 6247.

5 ROOMS—$55
6308 LAKEWOOD.
Cor. bldg.; large, light rms.; nr. all trans., shops, schools, etc.; will decor. to suit.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

7 ROOMS.
3 BATHS.
2 enclosed sun porches; large, bright rms.; overlooking Lincoln pk. and Marine-dr.; priv. yard; janitor will show; $115.
910 GUNNISON [4800 N.].

202 E. WALTON-PLACE
6 ROOMS, $130.
Ample closet space; garage available.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
33 S. Clark-st. Franklin 1424.

SUBLEASE—Leaving city; unusual oppor.; 2 bedrm. apt.; overlooking pk.; elevator and switchboard serv.; will consider selling carpeting and some furn. 2600 Lake View avenue. Diversey 4400., Apt. 5I.

Be Cool and Comfortable
In this 6 room corner apt. across from Lincoln Park; view of lake; screened pch. 801 Wilson. Lin. 3633. Div. 0014.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
4 beau. rooms; S. and W. exposure; on 10th fl.; grand view of city and park; large rms.; 4 closets. Lin. 3633. Div. 0014.

9 ROOMS.
6324 Kenmore-av.; 1st, 3d; elevator; 4 baths; library; garage; large rooms; four exposures; $200. Wellington 3000.

4 ROOMS, $42.50
Large rooms, modern bldgs.; decorated to suit. 2876 N. Clark-st. Wel. 3000.

6 ROOMS, $47.50
1026 N. State-st., 1st; janitor serv.; stm. ht.; newly dec.; table top stove. Ran. 4010.

EDDYSTONE HOMES
421 MELROSE-ST.—5 rms., 2 baths; 17th fl.; restricted. Bittersweet 4127.

4 Rooms, $37.50—5 Rooms, $45.00.
Large, light rooms. Newly decorated. Frigidaire. Good transportation.
See Mr. Cable, Apt. 25, 4601 Broadway.

SUBLEASE 4 RMS. $42.50.
1520 Addison-st.; newly decorated; refrig. Emil Schmidt, 1st apt.

1428 CUYLER-AV.—6 rms.; 2d fl.; newly dec.; reas. See Janitor, or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington. Fra. 5034.

6 RM. de luxe apartment—Beau. dec.; 2 baths; priv. yard; gar.; quiet; convenient; cool. 644 Arlington-pl. Lincoln 0162.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, sun parlor—New stove and refrig.; brkfst. rm., modern. See agt. on prem. 6227 Kenmore-av., or Lin. 2717.

731-35 BITTERSWEET—4-5 rms.; elec. refrig. Well maintained building near park, lake, and bus. Adults. $45-$65.

5-6-7 RM. de luxe, sun par. apts.; 2 bths.; fac. park and lake; cool. Best bargain on N. S. 4650 Clarendon-av. Sun. 8195.

700 BARRY-AV.—6 rms.; all newly dec.; new range, refrig.; floors refinished; now vac.; a real bargain; $50. Sh. 0100.

SUBLEASE—De luxe 4 rm. apt. $52.50. Spacious rms.; large closets; tile bath; 2d fl. 1605 Thome-av. Steinbach. Hol. 9898.

6 LARGE rooms—Tile bath, shwr.; refrig.; garage; reas. 7227 N. Bell-av. Hol. 2849.

4 ROOMS—Modern apt.; light, airy; near schools, transp. 617 Melrose-street.

2057 TOUHY—2d; 4 lge. rms.; sun rm.; $47.50; decor.; restricted. Rogers Pk. 7408

4 OUTSIDE rms.; subl. unfurn. or furn.; tile bath; $47.50. 4526 Wolcott. Ard. 2978.

BEAUTIFUL 7 rm. cor. apt.—3 bath, $90; avail. now. Getz, 605 Addison. Buc. 5585.

4½ RMS.—1673 Pratt; carpeted flrs.; tile bath; free gas, refrig.; gd. tran. Lon. 5558.

4 RM. apt.—E. Rog. Pk. 1st flr.; nr. L bus and beach. $42.50 mo. Rog. Pk. 4760.

649 OAKDALE—Lge. 5 rm. eng. bsmt. apt.; free gas, G. E. refrig.; $37.50. She. 0100.

4 RMS.—Free refrig.; inador bed. 1750 Granville-av. Shel. 2863. Mr. Johnson.

4517 MAGNOLIA—6 lovely rms. $60; new. dec.; pchs.; yd.; all tr.; shops. Buc. 1475.

527 MELROSE—4 large, sunny rms.; restricted. Wellington 8962 or Superior 4373.

653 CORNELIA, 2d apt.—6 rms., 2 baths; excel. trans., 2 blks. Lincoln Park. $75.

4 RM. apt.—Sun par., $40. Aug. 1st. 1400 Warner-av., nr. N. Clark [4100 N.].

4880 N. WINTHROP—4 rms., light, airy, t.t. stove, refrig.; good trans.; nr. lake. $35 up.

SUBLEASE 4 rm. corner apt., newly dec. Restricted. 7418 N. Damen. Bri. 4728.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Burt R. Kiely & Co.
4202 BROADWAY, AT BUENA.
WELLINGTON 3460.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
748 Buena-av. Unusually lovely apt. Residential neighborhood $125.00

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
717 Cornelia-av. [corner apt.] $75.00

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
710 Gordon-terr. Beau. modern apt. on quiet residential street just off new drive and park $80.00

5 ROOMS
848 Belle Plaine-av. $65.00
930 Gordon-terr. $57.50
4314 Dayton-st. $55.00
4025 Clarendon-av. $45.00
4513 Clifton-av. $40.00

4 ROOMS
633 Cornelia-av. $48.50
715 Cornelia-av. $48.50

6230 KENMORE
3½, 4, AND 5 ROOM APTS.
IN NEW 17 STORY BUILDING.
Rentals—from $80
3½ ROOMS—JUNIOR DINING ROOM.
4 ROOMS—CONVERTIBLE 2 BEDROOMS.
5 ROOMS—2 BEDRMS. AND DINING RM.
See the special model apartments; large rooms, modern kitchen, refined atmosphere. Beautiful view of city and lake; all forms transp. Resident Manager. Briargate 6652.
ROSS, BROWNE & FLEMING, AGENTS.

1054 NORTH SHORE—6 modern rooms, 2 baths, solarium, glazed porch; light and spacious; at the lake; express transp.
6721 OSHKOSH—4 rms., $40; rollaway bed, mod., spacious, nr. stores and trans.
5057 SHERIDAN—Modernized 6 rms., 2 baths; very spacious; ¼ blk. Marine-dr.
541 ADDISON—Near lake front, park; 15 minutes to loop; new refrigerator; spacious, cool, crossvent. 4-5 rms., $55-$75.
OLDER REALTY
120 S. La Salle-st. Andover 3120.

3750 Lake Shore-dr.
5 TO 8 ROOMS
Large, spacious rooms; wood burning fireplace; tile swimming pool. Every apartment has a large kitchen, a butler's pantry, ample closet space, cross-ventilation.
Attrac. Rentals. Bit. 2345

MARINE DRIVE APTS.
Overlooking Lake and Lincoln Park.
NEW, MODERN 4 ROOM APTS.
With all-electric kitchens.
Tile baths, parquet floors, sun deck, doorman; from $75.
5060 MARINE-DRIVE
HOWARD P. HURST & CO. LON. 5975.

SEE THIS
MID-SUMMER VALUE
Choice 5 rooms; fine view; light and cool; living room 14x23; 24 hour uniformed service.
3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

540 Briar-pl...$85-$100
4 and 5 room apts., in elevator bldg.; excellent location. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Free light, gas and refrig. Buckingham 2600.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 SHERIDAN-RD. WEL. 3000.

3000 SHERIDAN-ROAD
Attractive 6-7 room apts., overlooking park and lake; refined elevator building. Manager on premises. Lake View 3000.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 SHERIDAN-RD. WEL. 3000.

De Luxe Apt. "Bargain"
¼ blk. from lake; 6 ultra modern rooms; 2 complete new baths, tile; all canvas walls; newly dec.; right off Marine-drive. REASONABLE RENT.
SEE TODAY. MOVE IN NOW.
705 BUENA-AV.

3740 LAKE SHORE-DR.
6 room apts.—3 baths. Children's playground in rear. Tennis court. Garage in building. Attractive rental.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.
3180 SHERIDAN-RD. WEL. 3000.

DE LUXE 5 ROOM APTS.
Exclusive co-op. bldg.; 1st, 2d; canvas walls, tile bath, showers, cabinet kitchens; bldg. has private swimming pool and recreation rooms; faces 25 acre park; no dogs; $90-$92.50. 2438 Estes-av. [7200 north.] Restricted. Wellington 3000.

199 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
Beautifully appointed 10 and 11 rm. apts. with unobstructed view of lake; 3 and 4 master bedrooms; inspect at any time.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
Phone Delaware 7577 or Franklin 1424.

1447 Elmdale-av. (6000 N.)
Choice 5 large rms., 1st fl.; modern bldg., canvas walls, tile bath, free gas., refrig.; new gas stove. Immediate poss.; nr. trans. and shops. Agent on premises.

5035 KENMORE-AV.
4 ROOM UTILITY APT., $45.
Sanded floors, white woodwork.
Good transportation.

ATTENTION!
A desirable, homelike, high class, strictly modern 5 room and sun parlor apt.; tile bath, flowers, shrubs and trees; best trans. $75; Gentiles. 4656 Beacon-st. Lon. 8833.

4900 SHERIDAN-RD.
Corner building; 7 rooms, 3 baths; $80; good transportation. Near lake.
LONGBEACH 8833.

DE LUXE 4-5 ROOMS
5042-50 GLENWOOD.
Lge. rms. and clos.; cross vent.; best loc.; reas. rent. Antoine & Mortell. Lon. 4770.

7444 N. SEELEY-AV.
4 rms. de luxe; smart layout, G. E. refrig., table top stove, painted walls, bargain at $47.50. Immed. poss. Manager on prem.

HIGH GRADE 5 RM. APT.
IN RESTRICTED BLDG.
1219 GRANVILLE-AV.

1723 ALBION (6600 N.)
5 lge., bright rms.; encl. slp. pch.; in perf. cond.; $60 inc. gar.; imm. poss. Rog. 2000.

7 AND 9 E. WALTON
5 rm. apts., G. E. refrig.; will decorate to suit; near lake and loop; $50-$55.

5915 MAGNOLIA-AV.—2d apt., 6 rms., new Tylac bathroom; mod. plumbing, arched doorways, decorated, table top stove. Inq. Debaere, 1245 Thorndale, or Dea. 8714.

S. W. COR.—Fullerton-pkwy. and Cleveland-av.; 4 and 7 rms. [nr. park]; reas. See Janitor, or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington, Fra. 5034.

700 IRVING PARK-RD.
6 and 8 room apts.; large, mod.; 2-3 tile baths; nr. Lake Shr.; $67-$110. Lak. 6480.

1625 GREENLEAF-Av.—1st. fl.; 4 beau. outside rms.; rollaway; newly decor.; new stove and refrig.; gentiles. $50. Bri. 2578.

SUBLEASE at sacrifice—6 rms., 3 bath, duplex, nr. Drake hotel; large, light rms.; exc. trans. 70 E. Walton. Superior 7352.

1301 ELMDALE—4 and 5 rms.; arch doorways; painted walls; T. T. stove; near lake; good trans.; modern. Fra. 0353.

SUBLEASE—5 rooms, 2 baths. 6301 Kenmore-av. Outside exposure. Gentiles. Rent $95. Phone Sheldrake 5986.

SUBLEASE 6 rms. front and rear sunparlors, 2 baths; carpets, Ven. blinds, mirrors, etc., for sale. Morris, 1st, 3154 Hudson.

4 RM. studio apt.—35 ft. living rm.; woodburning fireplace; mod. bath; scrnd. pch.; Lincoln Park West; $65. Michigan 5975.

SUBLEASE 4 large, light airy rooms. Comp. redecorated; schools, transp. 4034 N. Ashland. Apt. 2-E. See janitor. Gra. 0027.

3413-21 N. MARSHFIELD-AV.
4-5 sunny, spacious rms., large closets; t. t. stoves; new refrig.; excel. trans. See janitor.

AVAILABLE JULY 1—6 rms. 6200 N.; nr. lake; schools, transp.; 1st fl. 2 apt. bldg.; stoker ht.; new stove. Sheldrake 7528.

7325-31 N. HONORE [1800 W.]—4 rms.; elec. refg.; well kept bldg.; adults; $42.50.

659 CORNELIA—5 rms., white wdwk.; ref., shwr.; priv. pch.; 2 bl. pk.; ex. tran. $60.

717 BITTERSWEET—4 rms., $58; spacious, light; near lake and park. Lak. 6480.

1137 BRYN MAWR-AV.—6 rooms, 3d fl., $48; will decorate; excel. trans. Lak. 6480.

1505 GRANVILLE—4-5 large, bright rooms; tile bath. Agent at bldg. or Lin. 2717.

641 GRACE-ST.—5 and 6 rooms, $63-$68; near lake, park, golf course. Lak. 6480.

1730-44 JUNEWAY-TER.—4 rms., elec refrig. Well maintained bldg. $42.50

4 RMS.—Lge., light; will dec.; poss. July 1; 1 mo. concess.; 1st fl. Ravenswood 2114.

601 FULLERTON-PKWY.—5-6 large rooms. Near Lincoln park. Immed. possession.

SUBLEASE—5 rooms, sleeping porch; cool tile bath; Gentile. Rogers Park 7278.

NEWLY decorated 5 rms.—2nd flr., corner. 3035 N. Ashland. $25. Van Buren 0875.

1114 BALMORAL [5400 N.]—Modern 4 rms., 2d, $45; near beach; all trans. Sun. 9372.

706 JUNIOR TERRACE.
7 rms.; 3 baths; 2 sunrs.; view of lake.

5337 KENMORE—3rd.; 6 light, airy rms.; newly dec.; wht. wdwk.; all transp. $62.50

4 LGE., light rooms; newly dec.; gd. trans.; restricted. 1705 Estes-avenue.

6 LGE. square rms.—2 baths; priv. pch. and yard; corner bldg. 1216 Lunt. Rog. 1264.

6449 NEWGARD—6 rms.; mod., lgt., airy; nr. Loyola L sta.; reas. rent. Holly. 3998.

808 BARRY-AV.—6-7 rooms, $35-$40; steam heat; good transportation. Lakeview 6480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartments
Not Just a Place to Live but a Way of Living!
Range of prices:
3½ rooms $48
4 rooms .... $45 to $53
4½ rooms $58
5 rooms .... $58 to $63
6 rooms, 2 baths, 1 shower ... $61 to $71
DOGS NOT PERMITTED.
Beautiful fireproof apartment homes; 9 minutes from the loop; private school for children pre-kindergarten to third grade, inclusive; supervised private playground; auditorium for tenants' activities, bridge and drama clubs, luncheons, dances; fully equipped workshop for men; selected tenancy assures good neighbors; heated, fireproof garage. Office open daily, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.
411 Blackhawk-st. Phone Mohawk 2711.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DR.
An Address of Distinction
20 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
WONDERFUL VALUE
EXCEPTIONAL VIEW
SELECTIVE TENANTS
8 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, $200 UP.
10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, $375 UP.
Large rooms. Doorman service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.
Franklin 1424 or Delaware 0697.

1452 ELMDALE-AV.
Very attr. 4 rm. apt. completely decorated, floors refinished. Close to Senn High school. Gas included in rental of $50. See janitor at bldg. or call Wel. 3000.
WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, INC.
3180 Sheridan-rd. Wel. 3000.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

2439 LOGAN—3-4 mod. rms.; opp. park; bus at door; $41.50-$45; free gas; restrict.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1837 PATTERSON-AV.—2½ ROOM. Ultramod.; new stove; tile bath, shower; elec., gas, refr. incl. Rav. L. Linc.-Add. sta.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

2050-56 PIERCE-AV.
LARGE CORNER, 5 ROOM APT.
All outside rooms, table stove, elec. refrig. Close to park, transp., and schools. Rent $45. Janitor on premises, or call Cent. 4877.

MODERN 6 RM. APT.
1st flr. Elec. refrig. Table top stove. Reas. 4343 N. Sawyer-av. See janitor.

BEAU. 6 rms.—Tile bath, newly dec., air cond., ht., new stove, sink, refrig., Ven. bl.; love. yd.; gar.; $65; refs. 4441 N. Kilbourn.

2220 N. ST. LOUIS-AV.—Mod. 5 rm. corner apt.; large, light rooms; conv. location; $52.50. Call Baird & Warner. Lon. 1855.

BEAUTIFUL 5 rm. apts.—In brand new bldg. Immediate occupancy. Price $67.50. 5258 VIRGINIA-AV. Phone Kildare 7972.

SUBLEASE Aug. 1—4¼ rms.; 2 bedrms.; private pch.; free gas; $42.50. 3818 N. Kedzie. Sunday afternoon or Monday.

5 RM. apt., heated, newly decorated, $37.50 per month. 3811 N. Kedzie. Wm. H. Rubin, 100 N. La Salle. Dear. 8509.

4 RMS., tile bath, shower, 2d apt.; large rooms; $45. 4250 N. Kedvale [4151 W.]. Well. 3000.

4 RM. flat—$23; small family; good trans.; close to park. 1742 N. Troy-av.

5 RMS.—Stove heat, modern, new, decorated. 1728 Wilmot, corner of Hoyne.

6 RS.—h. w. ht.; nice lawn; gar.; new. dec. Gd. tr. Adults. 4837 N. Tripp. Pen. 3392.

6 ROOMS—Stove heat; 2d fl.; $30 month; near transp. 1908 N. Kedzie.

4 RMS.—Stm. ht., elec. refrig.; stove; tile bath. Shown 2-6 p.m. 3126 N. Spaulding.

SUBLEASE 4 rms.; stm. ht.; light, $40. 3654 W. Huron, 2d floor.

5 LARGE rms.—Corner apt.; heated; 2nd. $47.50. Gentiles. 2057 N. Albany. Alb. 8785.

4749 ROSCOE—4 lt. rms., $45; shown by appt. Pens. 7193. Pens. 8728.

4 RM. flat—$23; stove heat; large back porch. Small family pref. 1742 N. Troy-street.

4217 N. MARMORA—Beau. 5 rms., brkfst. rm.; htd. or unhtd.; insul.; refrig.; adults.

6 RM. unheated apt.—3 bedrooms; $35. 4032 N. Central-av. Park Ridge 364 M.

5 RMS.—Sun pch.; ht. wt. ht.; 1st fl.; adults only. Austin 0527. 1043 N. Massasoit-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

General List.

MOD. bldg.—2 and 4 rm. apts.; facing Garf. Pk.; G. E. refrig. McCarthy. Kedzie 8548.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

315-23 S. CENTRAL-AV.
2½ ROOMS $37.50
Free refrig.; tile bath, shower, white woodwork; across from Columbus Park; all transp. and shopping facilities. Janitor on premises or call Central 4877.

3043 W. HARRISON-ST.—3 rms., steam heat. Best trans. $25. See Moffatt.

SUBLEASE 3¼ rms.—Mod., htd.; reas. rent. Immed. poss. 209 N. Central-av., Mathews.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6 Rooms—2 Baths
23-41 S. Central Park-blvd.
FACING GARFIELD PARK.
Modern apartments, 1st-2d-3d floors. Sun parlors and sun rooms; fireplaces, modern fixtures, one bath, tile and shower; new style Frigidaire and gas ranges; linoleum in kitchens and pantries; seven room efficiency; extraordinary closet space; excellent transportation. $80-$85.
BAIRD & WARNER
7 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 1855

ULTRA MODERN 5 ROOMS
Lge., lite, encl. pch., sanded flrs., G. E. refg.; will decorate to suit; bldg. completely modernized; $47.50. 539 N. Homan.

4-5 RM. apts., 1st flr.—Newly decor. Entire bldg. just reconditioned. $35-$40 per mo. See janitor, 3525 Grenshaw-st., or Wm. H. Rubin, 100 N. La Salle. Dear. 8509.

7 RMS.—$55; heated; hot wat.; lt. and airy; encl. pch.; nr. schl.; good trans. 2647 W. Walton, 2d. Hay 1824 or Monroe 0068.

6 RM. APT.—NEWLY DECORATED.
Stv. ht. $30. Exc. trans. 1021 S. Claremont.

817 N. ST. LOUIS-AV.—4 rms.; newly dec.; 2 bedrms.; stove heat; 3d fl.; $23.

4328 W. CORTEZ-ST.—6 large, clean rooms; hot water heat; 1st fl.; moderate rent.

4 RMS.—Newly decorated; G. E. refrig.; gd. trans.; adults; $33. Call 438 S. Bell.

5 RMS.—Sun parlor; refrig.; table top stove; stoker heat; janitor serv. 317 N. Mason.

378 N. HAMLIN—4 rms.; steam ht.; new gas range; immed. poss. $40. Est. 4245.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

RDY. July 1st—5 lge. rms.; 1st flr.; pch.; rumpus rm.; encl. yd.; gar. $65. Bev. 4850.

AVAIL. July 1—Attr. 6 rms.; 2 tile baths; schls., trans. 10007 Longwood. Ced. 1217.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

1501 HINMAN-AVENUE
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Raymond Park
Apartment Homes
"EVANSTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE" OFFERS A REFINED ATMOSPHERE for discriminating people in a most desirable location. A real home with large, spacious rooms; wood burning fireplaces; abundant closet space. All the luxury of a private residence without the care. Garage and elevator attendants, handball court and recreation room.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evanston. Rog. 3213. Gre. 1080.

800 MICHIGAN-AVENUE.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Beautiful corner apartment; wood burning fireplace, 6 burner table top stove, large new refrigerator. Near transportation and Lake Michigan.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evanston. Gre. 1080-Rog. 3213.

HILLCREST.
1509-15 HINMAN-AVENUE.
Spacious 4 rm., modernized kitchen; Magic Chef stove, G. E. refrigerator. A de luxe home in downtown Evanston.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evanston. Gre. 1080-Rog. 3213.

4 ROOMS—$50
151 ASHLAND-AV.
Modern, free gas, inador bed, convenient to schools, shops, transportation, etc.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

DIRECT VIEW OF LAKE AND PARK.
Hi-grade spacious 4 and 5 rms.; high ceiling living rm.; natural fireplace; picture windows; 2 tile baths. 498 SHERIDAN-RD. Mr. Raymond. Rogers Park 0458.

914 CRAIN-ST., Evanston—4 rms.; elec. refrig.; well maintained bldg.; exc. residence dist.; nr. shops, transp.; adults. $60.

SUBLEASE—5 large rms.; 2d fir.; free ref.; will decorate; nr. stores, transp. Avail. July 1. 821 Washington. Davis 1068.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

AFTER SEEING THE NEW
ISABELLA PARK BLDG.
We believe you will agree it has the most desirable apartment homes in this area; 4 rooms now, others 4's with 2 bedrooms, October 1st. Will decorate to suit. 1½ BLKS. WEST ISABELLA L STATION. Rogers Park 1727. Or University 9800.

818 FOREST-AV.
4 mod. rms.; tile bath; G. E. refrig.; new stove. Univ. 4781 or key on premises.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

LGE., 5 rms., porch; nr. "L"; new stove, ref., tile bth. 7745 N. Tripp. Skokie 3277.

6 RM. apt., tile bath, $60; nr. L, pk., stores. HARROLD, 4714 Oakton-st., Skokie.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

BEAUT. 4 rm. modern apt.; new stove and refrig.; concession. Winnetka 2475.

NORTHWEST.

Edison Park—17 minutes to loop.

IMMED. poss.—3½ rms.; in-a-door; new stv., refrg.; 1 blk. trains, stores. New. 6374.

WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

5 ROOMS
310 N. Menard [5800 W.]—Nicest bldg. in Austin; painted walls, shower; exclusive bldg.; $75 and $77.50. Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc., 3180 Sheridan-rd. Wel. 3000.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$40—3½ RM. modern apt.; electric refrig.; near L. Janitor, 2144 S. Gunderson.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

5035 W. 21ST-ST.—Corner, 5 furn. modern rms. Tile bath, all trans. Adults. $60.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

THESE APARTMENTS HAVE "EVERYTHING"
Check this list and see for yourself.
NEW TILE BATHS.
NEW TABLE TOP STOVES.
NEW KITCHEN SINKS.
NEW LIGHT FIXTURES.
ALSO
Completely equipped CLOSETS with shoe racks, hat racks, extension clothes hangers, metal poles—in fact "EVERYTHING" that a woman would want.
4 and 5 rooms, reasonably priced; ready for immediate occupancy. Our own painting staff will help you plan your decorative scheme and carry it out to the "Queen's taste."
See Our Model Apartment
621 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
[Between Wesley and East-av.]

4 ROOM English bsmt. apt. in de luxe bldg. Very large rms.; dry; nicely decorated. New stove; corner apt. 400 Wesley, at Washington-blvd. $45. Euclid 8400.

600-12 N. AUSTIN-BLVD., Oak Park—5 rms. and sunparlor; G. E. refrig.; well maintained bldg.; adults, $60; with mod. kit. $65

EXCLUSIVE APTS.—4 AND 5 ROOMS. Strictly modern. Randolph 2574.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

5100 CORNELL-AV.
Marvelous Lake View
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
You'll enjoy the modern kitchens; tile baths and showers. Rentals include maid and linen service, gas, light, elevator. All outside rooms. Fully carpeted. DORCHESTER 2400.

THE BLACKWOOD
5200 BLACKSTONE
DORCHESTER 3310
Beautifully furnished apt. homes, 2-2½-3-4 rooms, overlooking Lake Michigan. Excellent transportation; 10 minutes to loop. Close to all facilities and University of Chicago.

6613 NORMAL-BLVD.
6818 NORMAL-BLVD.
6527 STEWART-AV.
2-3 rm. apts., smartly furn.; tile bath. Compl. serv. at all times. LOW RENTAL.

1755 E. 55TH-ST.
3½ rms., extremely large, beau. furnished in fine modern elevator bldg. Across from park and lake. Will rent for summer or longer. Apt. 1102, Fairfax 6049.

OGLESBY ARMS
7051 OGLESBY-AVENUE.
2 rooms, completely furn., newly decorated. Free gas, light, and refrigeration. Maid service.

1½ RMS., $42.50-$47.50
Completely furnished canvas walls; modern apts.; near I. C., bus, and surf. lines. 5493 Cornell-av. Fair. 1588.

6751 JEFFERY-AV.
2 and 3 rm. apts. overlooking Jackson Pk.; large rooms, well furn.; beaut. furnished; elev. bldg. LOW RENTAL.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; elev. bldg.; compl. hotel service; close to lake and I. C.

KIT. AND BEDROOM APTS.
Newly dec.; modern furn.; daily maid serv. Low weekly rates; elevator service. Englewood Arms Hotel, 824 W. 63d-st.

SUMMER or year—2 rm. furn. and 3 rm. apts.; furn. de luxe; opp. park; 2 small porches; nr. I. C.; to Gentiles; 2 rms., twin beds; gar.; $100; 3 rms., $80. Ken. 2100.

NICELY furnished lg. 3 rm. apt.—Private bath and shower; breakfast nook, enclosed porch; free elec., refrig.; furnish own linens; adults. 7735 Crandon.

PARK SQUARE APTS.
4910 Blackstone; 3 rms.; new dec.; carpet; nr. lake; shwr. bath; compl. serv.; reas. rent.

MODERN MANOR APTS.
6435 S. Yale—1, 2, 3 rms. furn. apts. mod. bldg. in Englewood. Maid serv. All tr.

LUELLA APTS.
2-3 rms.; free gas, light, refg.; I. C. trans. $45 up. Mgr. on premises. 7300 Luella.

SUBLEASE until Oct. or May 1—Complete furn. 3½ rm. mod. apt.; 1 bdrm. and in-a-door bed; compl. maid and linen service. Hyde Park-blvd. Ken. 1075.

7 RMS.—Nr. U. of Chicago. Newly dec.; lg. elec. refrig., [illegible] furn. Beau. encl. pch.; $60. 5620 Ingleside-av. Plaza 2601.

6915 DORCHESTER—5 lge. lt. rms.; fur[illegible] nished or unfurnished; near I. C., L., bus. Dorchester 7714.

THE GROSVENOR.
5220 Kenwood—2 and 2½ rm. apts.; full hotel serv.; close to I. C. Sr. Reas. rates.

5 BEAU. furn. rms.; [illegible] August, $60 mo. [illegible]
7001 NORMAL. ABERDEEN 6481.

5 RMS., 3D—Every rm. light; furn. like new; extra closets; beau. fixtures; cross ventilation. 1¾ blks. I. C. 7127 S. Clyde-av.

6139 GREENWOOD, 2d—July and August; 6 lge., lt. rms.; beau. furn.; 2 scrnd. porches; near I. C., U. of C. Best trans. Mid. 1585.

1-2-3 RM. furnished kitnt. apts.—Light; newly decorated; new carpets; maid service; near U. of Chicago. 6482 S. Greenwood.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL 1435 E. 60TH-ST.—Newly decorated; 2 rm. furn. apts. and 24 hour service. [illegible]

2212 E. 70TH-ST.—4 or 5 large, light rms. near I. C.; new, decorated; reas. Fai. 7604.

2 RMS., priv. bath, rear bath; gas; no child.; gentiles. Freeman, Hyd. 7078.

BEAU. furn. 4 rm. apt. in Kenwood for 2-3 mo. Exc. trans. Reasonable. Drexel 1632.

2 LGE. FT. rms.—Well furnished; private bath; close to I. C.; adults. 4424 Kimbark.

1½-5 RMS., $35-$72.50; free light, gas, refr.; bus at door. 5 blks. L. 4336 Drexel.

6450 KENWOOD—3½ bdrm. apt. with inador; gas free; $60 mo., July, Aug.

4719 KENWOOD—Sublease 3 rms.; furn.; gas, light, refg.; $40.

810 HYDE PK.-BL.—2-3 rm. apts.; all priv. baths; $33.50-$55; Fairfax 1610.

MINERVA CREST APTS.—6540 Minerva. 2 rm. kitnts.; firepl.; avail. July 1.

OVERLKG. Midway—Beau. 2 rm. apt.; July 1; Md. ser. $49; [illegible] Dorch. [illegible]

2½-3½ RMS.—Furn. Ven. blinds; nr. I. C. and lake. 7548 Coles-av. So. Shore 7739.

5338 CORNELL-AV.
2 rooms. $40; I. C. transp.

WOODLAWN, 6232—3 lge. light rms.; private bath; refrig.; garage; Gentiles. Mid. 3341.

6420 BLACKSTONE-AV.—2 rooms; priv. bath; refrig. ideal; $35 month.

3 RM.—Beau. furn.; adults; for July and Aug. 1316 Hyde Park-blvd. Oak. 5358.

7130 JEFFERY—4 rms.; furn. apt.; 3 mos. [illegible] I. C. surf. Fai. 5924.

JULY-AUG.—6 rm. 1st, pr. mder.; beau. furn.; piano, gar. $75. 7918 Bennett. Res. 5250.

2 RMS.—Cozy quiet, private bath. Good Frigidaire; $70; adults. 5473 Kimbark.

2 RMS., priv. bath, rm.; for gentiles; all trans., also sep. rm. 4740 Kimbark.

3 RMS.—Ideal summer apt. 17th fl.; on lake; Chicago beach sect. Plaza 4922.

GARFIELD-BLVD., 1506—Nr. Ashland. 2-3 rms., $9; priv. bath; Gentiles. Rep. 2518.

GRACIOUSLY cool, quiet, spacious 2 or 3 rm. apts. Priced for you. 5319 Kimbark.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

MARQUETTE HOTEL
1211 N. LA SALLE.
IDEAL PLACE FOR VACATIONISTS.
1½-2½ KITCHENETTE APTS. AND HOTEL ROOMS.
RENTALS $2 DAILY
$12.50 WEEK UP
Bedroom apts.; will accommodate 4 people. Near park, lake, and business district. Free parking. Call Michigan 5400.
N. A. CONSTANT, RESIDENT MANAGER.
STURM-BICKEL CORPORATION.

EDGEWATER APTS.
5737 KENMORE-AV.
2-3 ROOM APT.
Complete hotel service. Excellent transportation. 1 block from lake, richly furn.

COOL, QUIET, DISTINCTIVE
2 rm. apts.; modernized—tastefully furnished for discriminating guests. Popular rental. 24 hr. hotel service.
2322 COMMONWEALTH-AV.
¼ block from Lincoln Park.

2½ RM. KITCH. APTS., $55
Newly dec., mod. furnishings and carpeting. 24 hour hotel service. 10 min. to loop.
NORTH PARK HOTEL.
1936 N. Clark at Lincoln Park.

FRONT 4 RM. APT.
See this beaut. furnished, light, airy apt.; extra inador; shower; 1 block Howard exp. 7717 N. Paulina. $67.50.

420 MELROSE-ST.
At Lake Shore-dr.; beau. bedrm. apts.; smartly furn.; 24 hr. serv.; elev. bldg. Roof garden; all compl. transp.; LOW RENTALS.

4735 BEACON-ST.
$40 mo. Also weekly rates. 1 room kitchenette apts.; bath, shower, linens, elec. refrig. Maid and phone service.

536 GRANT-PL.
2 room bedroom, kitchenette apt.; dressing closet; tile bath with shower; refrigeration, etc.; $38.50. Lincoln 0140.

2 RM. BEDROOM APTS.
Also inadr. beds; 24 hour switchboard; maid service; 1 bl. lake, 25 minute loop. Restricted. 6317 Kenmore-av.

2¼ RM. BEDROOM APT., $60
At lake; daily maid service; Loyola L, 20 minutes loop. Also 1½ rooms, $37.50; bathing beach. 1063 Columbia-av.

2¼-3¼ Rm. Apts., $45-$57.50
1211 Elmdale [6000 N.], nr. Broadway; free light, gas and refr.; maid serv.; bedrm., kit., and inador; 3 blks. L, 1st. 6224.

434 WELLINGTON-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; free light, gas and refg.; elevator bldg.; just off Drive; carpeted floors; good trans.; maid serv. available.

630 Arlington-pl. (2500 N.)
2½ unfurn., $40; attract. furn., $40; gas, refg., el., free; quiet, well kept bldg. Adults.

ROGERS Park—4 large rms., mod. kitchen; airy and cool; everything furnished including radio, linens and washers; $60 mo. Call Sheldrake 5495.

BEDROOM APT., $52.50
1210 Granville, near lake, shops, all transp. Including gas, light, maid service.

CORONADO APTS.
Choice frt. 2 rm. apts.; new furn. and dec., maid, ph. serv.; exc. tran. 4736 N. Malden.

THREE ROOMS FROM $50.
Elevator and maid service; near park and lake. 20 min. to loop; quiet; homelike. 500 Diversey-pkwy. Lak. 0006.

2¼-3¼ RM. APTS., REAS.
New carpets; furn.; newly dec.; bus trans.; 1 blk. L; maid, phone serv. 4829 N. Damen.

25 E. DELAWARE
Sublease luxuriously furnished, large 3 rm. apt.; $100 per mo. for 3 mos.

1255 BRYN MAWR-AV.
2 and 3 room kitnts.; new furn.; free light, gas and refrig.; $42.50 up; L, surf.

SHERLANE APTS.
839 Sheridan [3900 N.]; 1½-2 rm. kit.; $42.50 up; full md. serv.; all tr.; Gentiles.

BEAU. 4 rm. apt., $38.50, and complete furn. incl. linens, dishes, silver, rugs, pictures, radio, etc. Sac. $400 cash. Will not separate. [7700 N.] Briargate 4634.

JULY 10 to Sept. 1—1½ rms.; mod. kitchen; 2 beds; air furn.; 2d fl.; $75 mo. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Whitehall 4180. G. King.

SUBLEASE 3 mo.—Large, cool studio apt. $75. Complete kitchen, 2 bdrms., grand piano. Glimpse Lincoln Park. Div. 6119.

4 RM. apt.—1st fl.; near Lincoln park; large living room, overlooking lake; 5 beds, well furn.; $100 mo. 911 Oakdale. Lak. 5140.

SUB-LEASE—July, Aug.; 3 rms.; newly furn. Elec. kitchen. Cross vent. 325 Fullerton-pkwy. Lincoln 0340.

SUBLET beau. 3 rm. furn. apt. immed. poss. Swimming pool, roof garden. Sovereign Hotel. Briarsate 8000. apt. 333.

5516 KENMORE—1 blk. beach; out of ordinary 3 rms.; iv. r. 25x16; mast. bdr.; tile bath; modern kit.; $90. Sun. 0908.

BANKS-ST., E., 2—Unusual penthouse apt.; large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath. $85; walk to loop. Del. 9605.

ARDMORE-AV., nr. Lake—4 rm. apt.; 2d fl. with sun parlor, bath; furn. Excel. trans. Call State 5622 before 5 p.m. daily.

BEAU. furnished 2 room apt.—Dinette; free elec. refrig. Adults. 6141 Kenmore.

OAKDALE APT. HOTEL, 1049 Oakdale.

SUBLET for summer—Attr. furnished 4 rm. apt. 2 bedrms. Close to beach. Reas. 1409 Farwell, Rogers Park 5836.

2-3-4 ROOM apts.—Beau. furn.; light; extra inador; near L, bus; $7 up. Howard exp. 7717 N. Paulina-street.

4500 MALDEN-AV.—KITCHENETTES.
Quiet, comfortable, compl. furn.; maid serv.; serv. free; 1 4-rm., $35 up. Long. 1979.

NEWLY dec. furn. 4 rm. apt.—Extra inador. Attractively furn.; light, airy; clean; nr. all trans. Adults. 4649 N. Malden. Sun. 7540.

SUBL. summer—3¼ rms. priv. bath; screen. porch; on lake, one blk. N. S. of Evanston; priv. beach; Gentiles. Shel. 3670.

SUBLEASE 3 rms.; good furniture for sale. Rt. $30; accommodate 4. Call until 2 p.m.; 328 Dickens-av. Apt. 18. Linc. 5618.

SEE our cool, airy, bedrm. apt.; lge. lobby; fl. 2; 3 rm. lobby; pleasant view; free util. exc. trans. elev. bldg. or bch. 1310 Lunt.

FULLERTON Plaza apt. hotel—1 to 3 rm. mod. apts.; compl. hotel serv. adj. Linc. pk.; $47.50 up. 420 Fullerton. Div. 5610.

6320 KENMORE.
1-2-3 rm. apts. Hotel service; all trans. Gentiles, adults. $35 up.

SUBL. to May 1—Attractive 3½ rms.; furn. July 1; $45. Mrs. Rich. 7426 N. Damen.

2½ RM. studio apt.—Nicely furn.; priv. bath. 112 E. Walton. Imp. Superior 4373.

831 EASTWOOD—3½ lge. rms., furn. or unfurn., 2 priv. pchs.; free gas, refrig. Gentiles. Sun. 6145.

STUDIO apt.—Beau. furn.; priv. bath; refrigeration, fireplace. Delaware 0500.

4-5 RMS.—Sunpar, extra bed, G. E. ref., new dec.; nr. L, lake, bus; reas. 5814 Winthrop.

4 RMS.—Sunpar.; bath, shower; gas, ref., free; $47.50. 4715 Malden. Ard. 7691.

SUBLEASE—3 rm. apt.; free utilities; Gentiles; $45. 1344-A Argyle-st. Longbe.

4617 DOVER—Liv. rm. with studio couch; pri. bath; linens; maid serv. 332.0. Sun. 4155.

4441 MAGNOLIA—5 rooms, nicely furn.; newly decorated, elec. refrig. Sun. 0208.

BEAU. 3-4 rm. [2 bedrm.]. Carpeted floors. Pri. gar. $45. 1123 W. Clark at Linc. pk.

AIRY 1 rm.—14th fl.; $45. Good transportation. 1100 N. La Salle. Michigan 5320.

THE NAUTILUS—6165 Winthrop; 1-2 rooms; 2 blocks lake; full hotel service.

ATTR. cor.—3¼ furn. rm. apt. $12; 2¼ rm. $10.50; elec., refg., etc. 2535 Seminary.

NORWELL—154 W. North-av.; 1½ rm. kit.; Daily md.; hotel ser. 10 min. lp. Lin. 0667.

ATTR. 6 rm.—Cl. dec.; transp. All lake, til. conv. to Oct. 5545 N. Artesian. Ravens. 8544.

1½ TO 3 rm. apts.—Daily maid; 2 rm. swbd.; nr. lake, trans. 2 rm. $75. 5519 Winthrop.

1262 ARGYLE—3½ newly decor. bedrm. apt. Summer or longer; reas. 859 Carmen-av. 34.

3 RMS. OVERLOOKING LAKE, PARK.

4 LGE. airy rms.—Well furn.; real homes see this. 5919 N. Paulina, nr. Thorndale.

6337 KENMORE—Very large 2¼ rm. apt.; tile bath; white fireplace; near. Hol. 2142.

FURN. or unfurn. 2 rm. apt.; free gas; exc. trans. 1315 Leland-avenue.

AIRY 4 rms.—Porch; well furn.; 3 bdrs. $57.50. 1403 Rascher. 5430 N. Sun. 7275.

2520 LELAND—2-3 rm. apts.; gas, refrig.; $11.50 wk. Adults. 484 Deming-place.

5 RMS.—2 bedrms.; lge. refr.; comfor. rooms; $52.50. 2848 Seminary. Lak. 4182.

1920 N. kitchenette apt.—In lge. furn. near lake; quiet trans. Lk. 69. 2 in. Gentiles.

195 E. CHESTNUT—1 rm. studio apt.; near lake; full dec. kitch. ltg. $7 wk. 4.50 mo.

839 SUNNYSIDE—In. 1 rm. Pull. bath; $32.50; del. elev.; 348 Ainslie, 6 to 4 ft. Gentiles.

JULY and Aug.—Modern 4 rm. nr. lake; newly dec. furn. pk. all trans. Wel. 6790.

4 RMS.—Bdrm. and inador; fresh apt.; nr. lake; new sink; 5566 Ridge-av.

6351 LAKEWOOD—$45; 4 lge. rms.; gar. May 1. Aft.-eve. See janitor.

SUB-3 rms. beau. furn. for Sundeck. Gardens. Nr. Loop. $45. 1423 N. Hudson. 39.

2—Nr. Ik. nice and well furn.; comfor. bath, kitch., newly dec. bedrm. Gentiles.

917 AGITITE—2 rt. apt. beau. furn. master bath, kitch.; newly dec. bedrm. Gentiles.

7620 SHERIDAN-RD.—3½ rm. apt. adults; bath; elec. refrig. Gentiles. 3 c. 4.

4552 N. ASHLAND—3½ bdrm. apt.; also 1 rm. apt. 2 lg. Gentiles. 1331 Fargo. Bri. 1712.

6726 GLENWOOD—1 rm. kitch. apts. $40; elec. Express L. $40; gentiles.

6250 WINTHROP—2-2½-3 rooms; excellent transportation; maid service; $47.50 up.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTH.

4200 HAZEL-AV.
4200 N. [Buena], 1 blk. east of Broadway.
2 and 4 Rms., $47.50 to $80
Ultramodern, fireproof, elevator building in quiet residential neighborhood; unusually large rooms, large closets, real kitchens with new table top stoves and plenty of cabinet space and new G. E. refrigerators; apartments beautifully painted and paneled and all floors fully carpeted; gas, light, refrigeration included.

426 SURF ST.
Newly decorated and furnished 2, 2½, and 3 rm. apts. Ample closet space. Complete hotel service. Excellent trans. Close to shopping district. Exceptionally attractive rates. Inspection invited.
SURF SHORE APTS.

720 N. WABASH
Modern 7 story fireproof elevator bldg.
1 room kitchenette, from....$52.50
3 room, bedrm., dinette, kitchenette.$82.50
4 rooms, 2 bedrooms....$125.00
Baird & Warner, 646 N. Michigan. Sup. 1855

THE NORTHLAND
6383 SHERIDAN, AT DEVON
1-2-3 ROOM KITCH. APTS., FURN. OR UNFURN.; OVERLOOKING LOYOLA U., LAKE; ALL TR. COMPL. HOTEL SERV.

1504 Dearborn Pkwy.
2½ ROOM BEDROOM APT., $70.
Elevator equipped building.
Complete hotel service.

$40—Millsfield Apts.—$55
3933 CLARENDON-AV. AT BROADWAY.
Choice serv. 1-2½ room units. Complete hotel service free. Elevator. Fireproof.

LUXURY AT LOW COST.
Beau., large kitnt. apts. Compl. hotel service. Very low rates. 915 Wilson-av.

NORTHWEST.

PALMER MANOR APTS.
2936-38 Palmer-st.—1, 2, 3 room apts. Newly furn. and dec. Elevator. Maid serv.

5 RMS.—Radio; table-top stove; htd.; well fur. Reas. 2223 N. La Crosse. Ber. 2256.

WEST.

1640 WEST ADAMS
LARGE MODERN 1-2-3 ROOM APTS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED—MAID SERVICE. REASONABLE RATES.

36 S. ASHLAND-BLVD.
2 and 3 rm. kit. apts.; newly furn. and dec. Complete hotel service; very reas. rentals.

AUSTIN APT. HOTEL.
5808 LAKE-ST.
1, 2, 3 rm. beau. furn. apts.; elevator; daily maid serv.; exc. trans.; $45 and up.

OAK PARK CHATEAU
1-2-3 rm. kit., twin beds; swbds.; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 8500. Aust. 8510.

3 RM. nicely furn. apt.—$45 to responsible adults; nr. trans. 439 N. Laramie.

ATTRAC. 2½-3 rm. apt.—Nice. furn.; shwr. and bath; md. srv.; gd. tran. 3235 Warren.

WILMINGTON APTS.—1½ rms.; daily maid; elev.; $42.50 up. 3334 Maypole. Nev. 5222.

ROSANNE—4024 West End-av. 1½ rm. kit. apts.; refrig.; maid; linen; all trans.; reas.

SUBURBAN.

632 HINMAN-AV., 1st floor—4 rm. apt.; sublease. Nr. lake, stores, and transp. Available July 1. $67.50. Greenleaf 6523.

OAK PK.—Sublease 4 rm. apt.; furn. in good taste; convenient to Lake-st. L; cabinet sink, table top range; $75. Village 9220.

SUMMER mos.—Newly furn. 4 rms. nr. lake. Greenleaf 8340 Evanston, or Har. 1555.

5 RM. htd. apt.—$65; 844 S. 17th-av., Maywood; 1 blk. to L sta. Maywood 1121M.

EVANSTON—Unusual 5 rm. cor. apt.; attrac. furn.; exc. trans.; $85 to May. Green. 8373.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANT furn. or unfurn. 1 rm. kit. or kit. privl.; mid. aged, settled bus. woman; reas. Refs. exch. Address L 420, Tribune.

WANTED—Outside kitchenette apt., 2 bedrooms, bath; East. Mich.; walk loop; $95-$100. Address N X 171, Tribune.

FURN. outside kitchenette apt., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., bath; east Mich.; walk loop; $75-$90. Address N X 161, Tribune.

EXPD decorator will exchange work for all or part rent 4-5 room apt. Lin. 6432.

YOUNG couple—Desires 3 rm. apt., or priv. home or cott.; N. or N.W. Reas. Alb. 3644.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

PROMINENT SMALL LOBBY STORE for travel bureau, specialty sales, or other high class use. Heavy selected clientele passes door; no cigars, no restaurant.
30 N. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 300.

NOW AVAILABLE.
Choice stores; newly remodeled store fronts. Bargain for desirable tenants for any line. Mr. Krensky. Cen. 6610.

South Side.

514-16 E. 79TH-ST.
Large store; 33x70, or can divide into 2 stores, 16x70; near Rhodes theater; ideal location for any business; immediate poss. 1525 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 7900.

Large Cor. Store, 25x60
2501 E. 75th, next to Shore theater; excellent shopping district; suitable for any line of business. Reasonable rental. Draper & Kramer, 2446 E. 75th. Sag. 3763.

LIVE BUSINESS DISTRICT
Start now. Fruits, tailor, and furs, ladies' wear, florist, stationery, gifts, rest., delic., groc., and meats. Orr Realty, 1315 E. 53d.

6758 S. HALSTED—23x70—stm. ht....$110
6751 S. Halsted—25x65....$60
938 W. 79th-st.—18x50....$55
C. H. Dehning Co., 665 W. 63d. Went. 0688.

1307 E. 53D-ST.—16x65; live spot suitable for delicatessen or other mercantile and food lines; rent reasonable.
EIGER REALTY. RANDOLPH 2376.

SO. SHORE—Stm. ht.; 16x58; ripe for beauty shop, women's wear, hardware, shoe repair, lunch or school supplies; desirable lease to right party. 1972 E. 73d-street.

CINEMA distribution district—Store, 1257 S. Wabash, 40x80; extra high ceilings; loading platform. Eiger Realty Co. Ran. 2376.

1451 E. 57TH-ST—$55.
One block from I. C. station, in excellent business block. H. P. 8212.

STORE—With or without warehouse and garage space. Available July 1st. 7315 Cottage Grove-avenue. Triangle 6060.

STORE—7900 S.; 40x125; full basmt.; adjacent to 5 and 10; ideal for dry goods, hardware, radio. Phone Central 3508.

7834-6-8 COTTAGE GROVE—Adj. 79th-st., under constr., 50 ft. or less; front to suit.

STORE—Exc. loc. for any line of business; steam heat. Reasonable. Englewood 1300.

Southwest Side.

NEWLY remodeled store—Loc. good for all business. 5444 S. Damen-av.

North Side.

6101 BROADWAY
Beaut. 2-sty. fireproof corner bldg., 75x150; 25,000 sq. ft.; ideal for retail or wholesale; excel. display space, offices, warehouse or mfg.; switch track available. Will alter to suit. Reasonable rent.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.
[Weinberger.]
134 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 0266.

CORNER STORE
Southeast corner Devon and Ashland. Intersection. Location good for most any purpose. Will consider chain, candy, grocery, or package liquor store.
WILL ARRANGE REMODELING.
CARL H. BORAK, Agent
33 N. LA SALLE-ST.
CENTRAL 4877.

116 E. WALTON-PLACE.
Ground floor space for high grade restaurant; 3,700 sq. ft.; seat 175; equipped with bar, tables, lighting, kitchen. Wel. 3000.

FLORIST shop—Fully equipped, includes electric refrigerator, counters, tables, etc.; best business block; reasonable rent. 617 Diversey. Hussander. Div. 4771 wk. day.

3654 WILTON-AV.—Big store, suitable for cleaner and tailor; stove heat; living quarters in rear; $35. Longbeach 4210.

59 W. SCHILLER—Small shop, Gold Coast, for hosiery, lingerie, books, other business.

NICE store and rooms in rear; steam heat; will dec. 5830 Broadway. See janitor.

519 N. WELLS-ST.—Steam; $40. A. S. Butler. Delaware 0448.

EX. location—For bakery; many other lines; reas.; best bus. blk. 2554 N. Clark.

2459 N. CLARK-ST.—16x15; former restaurant; live loc.; stm. heat. $100. Wel. 3000.

STORE—2010 Armitage, near Damen; good location for lunch counter.

STORE—Good spot for bakery. 4553 N. Clark; reasonable. Ph. Irving 6245.

3471 BROADWAY—Store; stm. ht.; suitable any bus.; concession. Pal. 5308.

663 N. STATE—Desirable store; suitable any business; reasonable rent.

Northwest Side.

S. W. COR. Harding and Division—Large English basement store; steam heated; live location; $35. Lincoln 2282.

1876 N. HOYNE-AV.—Store and 3 lge. rms. in rear; newly dec.; avail. July 1. $32.50. Inquire at store before 12 or after 4 Sunday.

MOD. steam ht. with liv. qtrs. and bathrm.; 18x57; suit. any bus.; $40. 4427 N. Kedzie.

STORE, Central-Addison section, including garage; rent $55. Avenue 1370.

3120 N. CICERO—27x47, chain store loca. Heated. Will divide. Eheim. Pal. 5486.

2617 W. NORTH-AV.—Suit. for any type bus. Apply Hanson, 2636 North-av., 3d.

TO RENT—STORES.

Northwest Side.

Milwaukee and Irving Park
4950 Irving Park road—Approx. 700 ft. from new dept. store; double window front; heated by owner; $50 month. Ran. 4845.

4888-92 W. ARMITAGE-AV.
Choice cor. loc. at a very reasonable rent; steam heat; street car stop; neighborhood excellent for drug store, meat mkt. or tailor shop. See janitor, or call Central 4877.

STORE—Heated, with rms. in rear; newly decor. $37.50. 3811 N. Kedzie. Wm. H. Rubin, 100 N. La Salle. Dearborn 8509.

3555 IRVING-PK.—Lge. united store, fine bus. section, cons. $75. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington. Fra. 5034.

LARGE STORE—Unheated. Choice location; reasonable rent to responsible tenant. 4642 N. Central-avenue. Franklin 8395.

4635-37 N. KEDZIE-AV.—2 stores; opposite L station; good loc.; $45 ea. Dear. 8714.

West Side.

3415 W. MADISON-ST.
Large heated store; ideal location. Reas. rent to responsible tenant.
H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO. Fra. 8395.

3657 W. CHICAGO-AV.
LARGE steam htd. store—In office bldg. Phone Franklin 5252 after 2 p. m.

5304 CHICAGO-AV.—16x65; steam heat; good for rest., delic., tailor, etc.; $60. Wel. 3000.

2347 W. ROOSEVELT—Suit. tavern; est. 15 yrs.; or any other bus.; reas. Inq. on prem.

5527 CHICAGO-AV.—ONLY $40.
A busy loc. Near transfer corner. Vacant.

Suburban.

STORE in new bldg.; moderate rental. L. H. Ullrich, 121 Green Bay-rd., Wilmette.

LGE. store—Carpeted; designed for dresses; nr. theater. Call Wilmette 3779.

Miscellaneous.

Well Located Retail Stores Immediate Possession
The ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

"FOR A QUALITY TENANT."
It is a three room suite in one of Chicago's best known buildings; a Director's Room 16x20 with solid mahogany paneled walls, fireplace, silver electric light fixtures, rich furnishings, a private corner office 16x16 likewise paneled in solid mahogany, and a general office 20x25, vault, etc. For years the executive office of one of Chicago's foremost citizens, it carries an atmosphere of quiet dignity and success. Central Realty and Investment Co. 36 S. State. Ran. 6161.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington
32 N. STATE—One entire floor, also attractive offices, north light, night service, center loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception rm. $35 up; beaut. desk space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

STATE AND VAN BUREN-STS.—S. W. COR.
Fine office building; excellently located. Choice space at moderate rental; especially suitable for sample and salesrooms; convenient to State-st. and nearby buyers. Also office and shop space.
400 South State-street, Room 403.

BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
What is YOUR standard of office living? Beau. furni. priv. offices, $45 mo.; secy. serv.; also phone-mail address, $6 month. DUO-Office Service. Harr. 1682.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED OFFICE, WITH RECEPTION ROOM, RENTAL $30, IN FIRST CLASS WELL LOCATED BUILDING. WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL.
30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES. $15 PER MONTH. TELEPHONE SERVICE AVAILABLE. SUITE 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV.
Office, display or laboratory space. Units 500 to 7,000 ft. Unlimited parking. 154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

226 S. WABASH
2d floor—4,000 sq. ft.; main floor display case; good for any business; reas. rental.

SUBLEASE—SACRIFICE!
3 large offices, desirable outer space, modern fixtures, decorated, covered floors. Inquire 139 N. Clark, room 1507.

2 PRIVATE offices with reception room; modern 22 story building; only $30. Also larger units. 608 S. Dearborn.

LOOP office space—Available in 1, 2, and 3 room units; from $10 up. OGDEN BLDG., 192 N. CLARK.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone-Secretarial Serv., Inc. Fra. 7100.

SPACE to share—Loop office. Dearborn, Van Buren. Equip. Reas. Webster 3546.

SM. attractive furnished or unfurnished—30 N. Michigan. Office of building.

EXCHANGE use shop, saw, jointer, etc., for answer. phone. Address N K 297, Tribune.

DESK SPACE, $7.50 MO.—Mail-phone service. $1 month up. 330 S. Wells. Rm. 706.

DESK SPACE—$7.50, Mail, $1. Phone serv. $1. Sec'y serv. 109 N. Dearborn. Rm. 406.

DESK space, mail, phone serv. Amer. Bkrs. Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio. R. 1005. Sup. 1780.

30 EAST ADAMS—Secretary Serv. MAIL-PHONE SERV. Sta. 9446.

PRIV. office—Merc. Exch. Bldg.; full serv. if desired. Fra. 1780. 308 W. Wash. R. 1716.

PHOTOGRAPHER or artist wanted to share studio; gentile. 154 E. Erie. Del. 3483.

Outlying.

PHYS. or D. D. S.—2 rm. suite with furn. reception rm. at 1755 W. 95th-st.
FLOYD G. DANA & CO.
1767 W. 95th-st. Beverly 8510.

FINE OFFICE RMS. FOR DOCTORS.
Very attractive; recently modernized; steam heat; good corner loc. 5624 Chicago-av.

4 OFFCS. and lobby—Dr. gone to war after 14 yrs. in this space; S. E. cor. Western and Leland. Reas. Campe. Lon. 1239.

HAVE desk space to rent—Rm. 3 desks, in large N. W. side office.
APPLY 5013 IRVING PARK-ROAD.

SPACE in new office or will take phone calls. Ullrich, 121 Green Bay, Wilmette.

EXCELLENT medical office—Just vacated, gd. loc. at 2456 W. 38th. Laf. 5872.

DOCTOR'S-dentist office with rec. rm.; 2d fl. cor. over drug store. 1315 E. 53d-st.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

FOR lease or sale—10,000 sq. ft. 1 story daylight building. Possession soon.
J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO.
120 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4042.

13C A SQUARE foot—For 60,000 sq. ft. or more of choice industrial vacant. Switch track available. Located at 35th and Lawndale. Address N Y 247, Tribune.

20,000 FT.—$250 mo., or 40,000 ft., $500 mo.; light bldg.; sprink., tk. 10,000 ft., frt. and pass. el. $175 mo.; 6,500 ft. htd. $90 mo. DEA. 3327.

WESTERN-AV.-BLVD.—SOUTH OF 52D-ST. 317,000 ft. vacant land. Grade switch track. Offered at very attractive price. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAN. 1828.

FOR quick sale—Owner will sacrifice 2 lots, 125x125 each, on Hamlin and Bloomingdale-rd. Call Jarchow & Sons, 3622 Fullerton. Spaulding 4280.

WANTED—1 sty. bldg., 100,000-120,000 sq. ft.; on switch; possession 6 months; responsible industry, will purchase.
ADDRESS L B 100, TRIBUNE.

FOR RENT—17,000 and 25,000 sq. ft. bldgs. Heavy fl. lds. 8,000 or 16,000 sq. ft. garages. For Sale—19,000 sq. ft. mill bldg. Cheap. Burns. Cent. 5151.

WANTED to rent—1 sty. bldg., 5,000 or 6,000 sq. ft., on N. or N. W. Side, for iron shop use, with 25 ft. of vacant; immediate possession. Randolph 2574.

6216-18 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
For rent or sale, 7,500 sq. ft.; suitable for garage, salesroom, or other line of business. Hyde Park 8215.

FOR sale—Cor. vacant, heavy industrial No. Side. Sizes to suit your needs, large or small; estate; must sac. Lon. 7061.

GLENVIEW—For sale, reas., ½ acre of land in ideal loc. for bus. R. R. track near; gas, elec., water. Address A 386, Tribune.

31 W. KINZIE-ST.—4,000 sq. ft.; steam heat, elevator. Can use for office, display, or mfg. Reas. rent. Franklin 5590.

6,200 SQ. ft.—3d fl.; mill constr.; suit. light mfg. Cor. bldg.; light, airy; exc. trans.; rent $135 mo. Address A 354, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 sty. bldg. on switch. 35,000 sq. ft.; spkld.; heat.; fine office. Address N P 513, Tribune.

FOR sale—Garage building 100x150; exc. cond.; suitable for light mfg. Owner, 5127 N. Damen-av. Edgewater 3090.

FORMER machine shop, 1 story brick, 25x128 ft.; $6,000, or best offer. 3347 Ogden-av. Haymarket 7646.

FOR SALE—Bldgs., 35,000 sq. ft. on track; 58,000 sq. ft. land on car line.
LOUIS B. BEARDSLEE & CO. STATE 8323.

GARAGE—50x400; 631 Schubert; light 3 sides; skylights; price $30,000. Lloyd O. Gilbert, Trustee. 3304 Lincoln-avenue.

WANTED storage space—Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. Ground location. Nominal rental. Public Shoe Service Corp., 216 W. Jackson-bl.

WTD.—1,000-3,000 ft. suitable for tannery or wet work. Metered steam and water. Stock Yds. Sect. prefd. Buckingham 9037.

FOR SALE—1 sty. mfg. bldgs.; 9,500 and 19,500 sq. ft. each; prom. st.; l. p. heat; oil burn.; fine light; reas. Randolph 2311.

SPACE—Daylight, brick, A. C. power, parking. 7600 S. Greenwood. Triangle 9394.

12,000 SQ. ft., fireproof bldg. for rent—All or part. 1122 Montrose. Sunnyside 2404.

FACTORY space—Stm. ht. 115x25. Reas. 1120 N. Ashland. Armitage 5655.

3,000 SQ. FT.—Garage and 2 acres; rental $18. 18021 Burnham-av. Regent 1242.

APPROX. 1,125 ft. mod. warehse. space—Suit. lt. mfg. or mfrs.' agt. Superior 1761.

RENT close in, 18,000 ft., 7,500 ft. heated, spkld.; switch track. Mohawk 6061.

VACANT—75x125 at 4511-13-15 Fifth-av.; $3,500. Berkshire 1980.

FOR RENT—2 story bldg., 30x150. 646 Washington-bl. Hart & Whetston. Sta. 8270.

GROUND floor—7,500 ft.; htd., spkrd; lt. on 3 sides. Choice offices. Moh. 2818.

3 STY. Bldg.—N. W. side, 5,000 ft. heating plant, elev.; exc. light. Mohawk 2818.

35,000 SQ. FT. BLDG. IMMEDIATE POSS. FOR SALE OR LEASE. TRIANGLE 3211.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

LURIE SPECIALS

2,500-5,000 SQ. FT. FIREPROOF BLDG.
Daylight floors for mfg., office or storage. Pass. and freight elevators. Very low insurance. Nr. loop. Rental $75 up.

9,000 SQ. FT., ONE STORY
Near-in north side. Factory formerly used for candy. A. C. current. Owner will remodel to suit your requirements. Attractive rental or sale price.

19,000 SQ. FT., NORTHWEST SIDE.
4 story spkld. bldg. Excellent light on all sides. Frt. elev. A. C. current; good labor dist. $5,000 cash, balance like rent.

24,000 SQ. FT., $250 PER MO.
5 sty. and bsmt. mill bldg. Lge. freight elev. Close-in. No. side. Immed. possession.

30,000 SQ. FT. ON SWITCH.
3 story and basement heavy mill bldg. Floor loads 420 to 490 lbs. per sq. ft. Near-in north side. $15,000 cash and balance like rent.

60,000 SQ. FT. ON SWITCH.
4 story and basement heavy mill bldg. Near-in west side. Large freight elevator. Car and truck level loading. Sell or rent. Attractive terms.

George S. Lurie Co.
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 0370.

100,000 FOOT BUILDING
Sprkld. bldg., possess. lite 4 sides, 12c per ft., with R. R. switch.

ONE STORY BLDG.
Practically new bldg. with steel sash fenestra windows, private offices, truck level load., refrig. if desired; 100x165 ft. 20,000 ft. bldg., lite, priv. load. drive, live steam avail.; excel. for food line or needle trades.
16,000 ft. floor, sprnklr., light 4 sides, large frt. eled. switch track, ceil. height 14 ft.; live steam available.
Space for light mfg. or repair shops—from 300 to 3,500 sq. ft., downtown; concrete, fireproof and mill sprkld. bldgs.
A. L. MILTENBERG & CO. RAN. 0334.

Liquidation by Insurance Co.
These fine manufacturing buildings are to be sold at sacrifice prices:
2 STY., 15,000 sq. ft.; elevator; very light. Near West Side; $3,000 cash.
2 STY., 24,000 sq. ft.; reinforced concrete; fireproof; elevator; Near South Side; $6,000 cash.
3 STY., 30,000 sq. ft.; elevator; light all around, nr. No.; $5,000 cash.
Will give deeds to responsible buyers and monthly terms lower than rent for the bal.
J. W. FERRY OLDER REALTY CO.
120 S. La Salle-street. Andover 3120.

ADLAKE BUILDING
320 WEST OHIO-STREET
2—12-m. sq. ft. units available, adjoining floors, exc. loading and parking facilities. Space completely rehabilitated; new frt. and pass. elev. A. C. current. Immediate occupancy.
THE ADAMS & WESTLAKE COMPANY.
319 West Ontario-street. Sup. 0616.

6101 BROADWAY
For rent—Beaut. 2-sty. fireproof corner bldg. 75x150; 25,000 sq. ft.; ideal for display rms., offices, warehouse or mfg.; switch trk. available. Will alter to suit. Reas. rent.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC. Weinberger.
134 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 0266.

FOR Rent or Sale—New one sty. bldg., 30,000 sq. ft. or more sp. htg. plt. Belt sw. east of Pulaski; small down payment.

For rent—Bldg. 12,500 sq. ft.; close in. 15c.

Richard Fitzgerald Indust. Properties, Inc. 1302 1st National Bank Bldg. Ran. 2780.

Factories and Warehouses
141,000 sq. ft. spk. warehse. on track.
70,000 sq. ft. conc. spk. bldg. on track.
65,000 sq. ft.; 1-2 sty. spk.; switch.; barg.
53,000 sq. ft.; mod. 1 sty. spk.; switch.
36,000 sq. ft.; 1 sty., balc.; crane; barg.
CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

WANTED TO RENT
Building with or without pressure boiler. Suitable for laundry. Must be in populated district on well traveled artery within Chicago limits. Write full details.
Address O P 227, Tribune.

DAYLIGHT FLOORS
Units of 5,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. Upper floors daylight; spkld. and heated bldg.; watch service; close to loop. Brokers, please list. Call owner, Calumet 4323.

ONE STORY BUILDING.
35,000 sq. ft.; sprkld.; lite 4 sides.
20,000 sq. ft.; truck level load.; add. vac.
16,000 sq. ft.; large electric crane.
16,500 sq. ft.; cor.; daylight bldg.
A. L. MILTENBERG & CO. RAN. 0334.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
443 N. Racine, 1 story, 8,700 square feet.
2815-25 Roscoe, 1 story, 14,000 square ft.
3022-32 N. Rockwell, 1 story, 15,400 sq. ft.
336-338 W. 47th-st., 2 story, 5,000 sq. ft.
Wm. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580

SALE OR LEASE TO 1 TENANT—7 STORY MILL BLDG.; NEAR LOOP; 3,000 SQUARE FEET TO A FLOOR.
BARGAIN
AYRES BOAL, JR. 122 S. MICHIGAN.

FOR RENT—Owner of new garage will rent to reliable tenant, 5,000 to 9,000 sq. ft., incl. water, heat, light; all modern conveniences, no posts, good light, reas. rent; 1 mile west of loop. Has to be seen to be apprec. Address A 331, Tribune.

70,000 FT. BLDG., 17c. FT.
Spkld. 1 and 2 sty. bldg. on trk. or sell 28,000 ft. concrete bldg.; htd.; $425 mo. 7,500 ft., htd., spkd., $130 mo. Del. 6785.

MUST sell new modern brick factory—Sprinkled, 75x120 ft.; 9,000 sq. ft.; lot 75x200 ft.; alley on 3 sides. 1522 N. Freemont-st. See Mr. Schippmann, 864 W. North-av. Michigan 4117.

2541-43 W. CONGRESS-ST.—1 story modern factory bldg.; 5,000 sq. ft.; steam heat. Will arrange terms to responsible buyer. Bisno & Bisno, exclusive agents, 32 W. Randolph. Mr. Margolis.

2 STY.—81,000 SQ. FT.
BARGAIN AT $67,500.
In fine condition. Heating plant. 3 elevs., ofc., good trucking. Owner can give prompt possession. Ran. 1828.

1ST FLOOR—9,500 SQ. FT.
Just W. of loop—Modern, firepf., spk. bldg. Very suit. for office, showroom, and storage space; low insurance rate.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

UNUSUAL OFFERING
INVESTMENT AND SPECULATION
1 sty. bldg. in most active Chicago suburb. Excellent return—$15,000 cash req. Address O B 216, Tribune.

FOR SALE or rent—Industrial bldg.; suit. for mfg.; 22,000 sq. ft.; 2 story brick; excel. loading facilities; 3128 W. Lake-st.; price $20,000; terms; rental $350 month. D.&M. Finance, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

FOR SALE—Warehouse or factory; 85,000 sq. ft.; sprinklered; on switch. Mill construction; 3 mi. north of loop; efficient; bargain. Hart & Whetston. State 8270.

BRICK 2 story and basement mfg. bldg. for sale; 33,500 sq. ft. $10,000 cash, balance terms. Reasonable price.
ADDRESS O J 427, TRIBUNE.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
1 story; drive-in doors; 1¼ miles west of loop; 100x115; $15,000. Ran. 2311.

WANTED—10,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. on switch track; must be on first floor and have unlimited floor load; South Side location.
SENTINEL LIQUOR CO. ENG. 7669.

FOR SALE—1 SQUARE BLOCK.
VAC.; KEDZIE TO ALBANY, 36TH-ST. TO 36TH-PL. CALL RANDOLPH 7017.

FOR SALE—N. W. side, 1 sty. factory bldg., 10,000 square feet, truck level, light 4 sides, efficient heating system, stoker.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

MUST SUBLEASE.
52,000 sq. ft.; 2 sty. spklrd. bldg. plus adj. vac.; lt. 4 sides; nr. loop; elev. 30x12. Can lease up to 10 years. Randolph 2311.

FLOUR mill—With water power; suitable for small factory; 8 room modern home; 22 acres; price $4,500.
Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers, Mich.

36,000 Sq. Ft. on Switch
Heavy duty conc., spkld. bldg.; loc. N. W. Sell or rent. Address N S 260, Tribune.

TO RENT—1 story corner bldg.; 7,000 sq. ft.; light 4 sides and sky. Nice office; steam heat; north side. Randolph 2311.

FOR SALE—Corner; 35,000 sq. ft.; bldg. on prominent st.; nr. i. c. l. frt. sta.; vac. for expansion; fine light; bargain. Ran. 2311.

FOR rent or sale—Factory building; 4,000 sq. ft. and basement; reas.
HUMMEL & CO., SEELEY 1428.

ROGERS PARK—Right for light mfg. Brick bldg., 2,500 sq. ft. Large lot. Price reasonable. Moore, Rogers Park 5843.

RENT 15,000 sq. ft.—Lt. 4 sides; sqkld.; frt. and pass. elevators; watch service; heavy floor load; immed. possess. Randolph 2311.

2101-5 N. MONITOR—Well constructed 1 story brick, approximately 5,000 sq. ft. Rent reas. Occupancy Aug. 1. Ran. 1458.

MILL constructed bldg., area 60,000 sq. ft.; switc htrack; heat. plant; elevator; $60,000.
HART & WHETSTON. State 8270.

FOR SALE—Corner; vacant; 22,000 sq. ft.; zoned; heavy industrial; nr. blvd. on well known street; might build. Randolph 2311.

SALE or rent—Close in, west, 5-sty. and bsmt. bldg.; 53,000 ft.; mill spkld.; 2 frt. elevs.; good light; very cheap. Ran. 2311.

RENT—413 W. Huron-st.; 30,000 sq. feet, sprinklered, heat plant, freight elev. $400 month. Hart & Whetston. State 8270.

WANTED to rent—8-12,000 ft. for warehouse and light manufacturing; Cicero or close. Address L J 418, Tribune.

2145 WALNUT-ST.—2 story sprklrd. bldg.; 17,500 sq. ft.; large elev.; 100 h. p. boiler. Hart & Whetston. Excl. Agts. Sta. 8270.

WILL divide 3,000 sq. ft. floor—Bldg. downtown; sprinklered; elevs.; heat; live steam; low rent. Central 5753.

MUST sell lgt. mfg. bldgs., over 100,000 ft. fl. space; inc. $17,000; any reas. offer will buy. Address O F 93, Tribune.

25,000 SQ. FT. high class daylite mfg. bldg., on R. R.—So. side; heated; fine offices. E-Z terms. Wentworth 7400.

12,000 SQ. ft.—Heavy floor load; excel. office space. Corner bldg.; light and airy; rent $150 mo. Address A 353, Tribune.

57,500 SQ. FT.—2 sty.; priv. switch; daylt. 4 sides; poss. July 15; must sell. $57,500; might rent. Address N S 258, Tribune.

RENT bldg., 22x46—Suit. small bus. or mfg. Reas. 3602 Normal-av. Edg. 9252.

LIGHT mfg. space—11 or 2,600 ft.; spkld., A. C. elec.; reas. 333 S. Market. Cent. 0016

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

STRAUS SAYS
buy or lease now or pay more later. We have 1,000 to 1,000,000 sq. ft., on or off switch, in one or multiple stories, in all sections of the city. We solicit inquiries or listings without obligation.

OUR BEST BUYS
30,000 sq. ft. 1 story bldg.; switch available at 20c per sq. ft.
50,000 sq. ft.; nr. loop; sprinklered. Income $12,500 plus; going for $25,000.
60,000 sq. ft. storage space with crane on 7 acres with switch for $75,000.
100,000 sq. ft., nr. loop, in path of large municipal development. Income $15,000 plus, a bargain at $70,000.

STRAUS & CO.
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 1945.

BROKERS INVITED
A truly great liquidation bargain. Substantial fireproof sprnkld. bldgs. 150 lbs. fl. ld. Pass. & frt. el. Light all around; excellent shipping facilities. Total area of 175,000 ft. can be divided into 3 separate units of 13,500, 65,000, and 95,000 feet. Long term financing. N. E. cor. 25th and Wabash.

Outstanding bldg. sites in Cicero. Industrial area at N. W. cor. 16th-st. and 54th-av. B. O. T. C. Chi. Belt. Area of 930,000 ft. Will divide into small tracts at a special low price with suitable terms.

1 sty. garage type at 1325 W. Randolph-st. 50x145. Blower heat. Poss. 60 days. Long term financing.
1ST REALTY CO. Exclusive Agents.
Cent. 5151. 39 S. La Salle-St.

FOR SALE—1419-21 Diversey-pkwy., 2 sty. brk. bldg., 50x115; steam ht. [stoker]. Can use for office, display, and mfg.; low price. Graceland 0700 or Saginaw 3763.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

DAYLITE lofts, 328-34 W. Van Buren—Units of 2,000 to 6,000 sq. ft., upper fl. daylite, heated bldg.; very reasonable rental.
E. & S. Loewenstein. Ran. 4449.

4,500 SQ. FT.—SECOND FLOOR, SPRINKLERED—227 W. LAKE-ST. RANDOLPH 4449.

MODERN offices—With or without warehse. space. 415 W. Chicago-av. Sup. 1761.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTRA. large hall—Can be used for meetings, dancing, etc. Lafayette 5872.

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED to rent—Bowling alley; will repair. Address A 406, Tribune.

LOST AND FOUND.

BRIEF case lost—Brown leather; 5200 block Milwaukee-av. Important papers to owner. Return to 5230 Milwaukee-av. or call Mansfield 9725. Suitable reward.

BRIEFCASE lost—12th and Ecasan; initials C.E.B.; dark leather; value to owner only; rew. No quest. Address O B 211, Tribune.

BRIEF Case lost—Malcolm; reward. Brown leather zipper case, papers, keepsake dec. student. No questions asked. Ran. 5293.

BRIEFCASE lost—Tan, N Share train to Highwood, June 19; rew. Wilmette 1655.

DOG lost—Thurs. morning; vic. Oak Park; Boston bull terrier; black and white; male; "Tuffy." Oak Park license No. 1980. Reward. VILLAGE 5571.

DOG lost—Female police dog, fawn color with gray saddle, choker with brass ring. Lost at 51st and Outer-drive. Liberal reward. FAIRFAX 1729.

DOG LOST—Collie, fem.; tan white collar, pink spot top of nose; name Mulie. June 16th. Lib. rew. Busch. Portsmouth 7300 or Homewood 526. Reverse charges.

DOGS lost—White collie with brown ears and brown Police with white breast. On W. Side. Rew. Seeley 0071.

DOG lost—Black chow and spitz mixture; ans. to name "Smokey"; bet. Waveland and Grace on Whipple. Glauch. Jun. 3951.

DOG lost—Medium size, long hair, black and white, 1 ear stands up, white streak center face. Reward. Rogers Pk. 6651.

DOG lost—Female Police, light tan, with little black on back; rew. $10. Republic 3463.

DOG lost—Female Boston Terrier; black; vic. 106th and Campbell. Beverly 6651.

DOG lost—Male, blk. and wht. Boston Terr.; vic. 19th and Marshall-bl.; rew. Roc. 8664.

DOG lost—So. Side, wire haired terrier, male; answers to "Murphy"; rew. Wabash 3042.

FIREMAN'S badge lost—Pasadena No. 199. Reward. Mr. Davis. State 8834.

FRAT PIN lost—B. K. Vic. Grand-Harlem. Lib. reward. Address N Y 442, Tribune.

GLASSES lost—Fri.; light shade, full view, tortoise shell; brown case; marked Almer Coe; rew. Superior 1222 or 2344.

GLASSES lost—Friday; alum. case; No. W. side. Reward. Phone Forest 3983.

GLASSES lost—Ladies; red leather case; reward. Dorchester 9485.

LAVALLIERE and chain lost—Gold, Sun. nite, vic. Columbus Pk.; kpsk.; rew. Ked. 1733.

PURSE lost—Tillie Macrowski; containing glasses, pen; reward. Palisade 6199.

PURSE LOST—Return to owner, 6230 N. Kenmore-av. Keep money. Reward.

RING lost—Green tourmaline and baguette diamond, Evanston, June 24; lib. rew. Call Broderick. Harrison 0514.

WALLET lost—Contain Soc. Sec. card, draft papers. Rew. J. J. O'Donnell. Fai. 2317.

WATCH lost—Lady's round diamond wrist watch. June 18th, between Evanston and Highland Park. Unusual curved design. Valued as keepsake. Liberal reward, no questions asked. 1138 Lincoln-av, Highland Park 2147.

WATCH lost—Elgin; last Sun. at Dune's Park in men's locker rm. under bench. Reward. Mr. Sushansky. Seeley 4424.

WATCH lost—Lady's, engraved Evelyn, near S. Kedzie. Reward. Lafayette 2352.

WEDDING ring lost—Plat. 7 diam.; Fri. Ch'plain bldg. Rew. Fra. 7200. Mrs. Miske.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

All-American Bus Line
Free Meals . . . Free Pillows
COAST TO COAST. SLEEPER COACHES.
Also Charter Busses Everywhere.
514 S. WABASH WAB. 8300

LOWEST ROUND TRIP FARES.
Decatur, $2.85; St. Louis, $4.25; Detroit, $5. Ft. Wayne, $2.70; Columbus, $6.60; Pitts. $9. Nashville, $12.10; Birmingham, $15.85.
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES.
24 E. ROOSEVELT-RD. WAB. 8169.
215 N. STATE FRA. 0303

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

DRIVE INDEPENDENTLY CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA
Free insurance, free license, free gas. Pick your own route. Drive 1941 models. Share expense. Come out today to
6201 S. WESTERN-AV.

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO California for reliable drivers. We pay all car expense, food, and lodging. 82 W. Washington, R. 226. Phone Franklin 9780.

DRIVING new Pontiac to Portland, Oregon, via Yellowstone and Grand Coulee. Leaving soon. Take two. Reference. Mrs. J. L. Cobb. Milner Hotel.

RENT A NEW CAR—Drive anywhere; lowest rates, de luxe models, radio equipt. Pascal System, 228 N. State. FRA. 5179, or 4827 Broadway. LON. 9005.

RENT 1941 cars, station wagons, radios; go anywhere; low as 3c per mile. Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wabash 2684.

CALIFORNIA-SEATTLE—Part expense. No caravan; take family; any route. PASCAL SYSTEM, 228 N. State. Fra. 5178.

PASSENGERS to Seattle via Yellowstone. Preferably leisurely trip. Leave 4th or 5th. Sh. exp.; refs. exch. Address F G 26, Tribune.

CALIFORNIA — SEATTLE — KANSAS CITY. Drive independently; take fam. or friends. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1077.

SHARE expenses with two. Montreal, Quebec. Like another driver. Dodge fluid. References exch. Address A 434, Tribune.

LOS ANGELES, leave Tuesday sure, take 2, share low expense. Lon. 0600, Rm. 605.

DRIVE to San Francisco July 3—Take 3; '41 Olds. Vin. 3938 Sat., Sun. and eves.

LADY—Buick. Calif.; about Aug. 1. Gone mo.; shr. exp.; exch. ref. Hyd. 0970.

DRIVING to Denver July 11, take 2, share expenses; refs. Kildare 6443.

LEAVING Wed., Los Angeles; new car; share expenses with 3. Bri. 5203.

NEW YORK and Boston—Leaving 2 p. m. Sun.; '41 De Soto; take 3; sh. exp. Sup. 3997.

DRIVE to West Coast; take 3, share exp.; references exchanged. South Shore 1955.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5—New Buick; 1 or 2, shr. exp. Address F F 7, Tribune.

LEAVE July 1 or 2 for Camp Forest. Take 3 or 4, share exp. Dorchester 4086.

LOS Angeles—Lv. Mon. or Tues., share expenses; ref. exchanged. Vincennes 8291.

LOS ANGELES, 1940 Chev., leave July 2; take 2, shr. expenses. Irving 8803.

DRIVING Los Angeles Tues., 1940 Buick. Take 3. Share exp. Refs. Superior 9241.

MIAMI, FLA.—Exp. driver; new De Soto; take 2. Bittersweet 4630, apt. 415.

LEAVE July 4, San Francisco—Take couple or 2 yng. men. Share exp. Sou. Sh. 7250.

CAMP Forrest, Tenn., destination—Take 4; ref. exchanged. Drexel 4941, morn. or eve.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

DRY ice picnic boxes—Sold and rented; reas.; dry ice, 10c lb. Standard Dry Carbonic Co., 7343 S. Halsted. Op. Sun. till noon. Ste. 3828

CROQUIGNOLE permanent—[Adv. stu. wk.], $1. DE LEE. 30 W. Washington. Cen. 8225.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

LIFE membership in Illinois Automobile club for sale. Commodore 3076.

REAL ESTATE—CENTRAL.

200 ROOM hotel, each with indivd. baths; near loop; mod.; good moneymaker. Bargain. $60,000 will handle, bal. long term. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE—GENERAL.

1717 ALTGELD—4 room cottage; $3,150.
3050 Wilton—3 flat frame; $3,500.
1539 Oakdale—4 r. bmt., 4 rm. 1st, $4,000.
1459 Sunnyside—Suit roomers; $5,300.
1757 Dewes, Glenview, Ill.—5 rms.; $5,500.
4529 Narragansett—5 rm. hse.; $5,500.
1747 Wallen—3 flat brk., 5 rms.; $9,600.
A. Uttenweiler, excl. agents. Key. 3436.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

General.

LIQUIDATIONS FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
12 APTS.
9-4s, 3-5s. T. T. stoves. New refrig. Near Chicago and Kedzie-avs.
INCOME, $5,700. PRICE, $25,000.
12 APTS.
Hollywood Pk. 6-5s, 6-4s. Beautiful, new; something special; mod. in every way.
INCOME, $7,300. PRICE, $37,500.
36 APTS.
Marquette Pk. New bldg., gd. rent'g loc.
INCOME, $17,850. PRICE, $75,000.
49 APTS.
Oak Park; modern; excellent class of tenants. Fine condition.
INCOME, $29,000. PRICE, $130,000.
ALLIANCE REALTY CO., INC.,
CALL STATE 2346.
MR. LOWENSTEIN.

APARTMENT HOTEL LIQUIDATION.
Several beautiful high grade buildings ranging from 75 apts. to 160 apts. with incomes of $50,000 to $180,000 year. If you are seriously in the market for a good buy and can raise $25,000 to $100,000 cash as down payment for one of these properties, please answer. Balance at 4½%. Address A 424, Tribune.

South Side.

2 FLAT—$7,000
AVALON PARK—1115 E. 82D-ST.
Modern 5-5 rooms; brick; oil hot water heat. Excellent condition. 2 car garage. Near I. C., schools, shopping district, churches. A real bargain.
Open for inspection 1 to 5 today.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1135 E. 82D-ST. REGENT 6550.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
6600 Ingleside-av. Brick 3 story, court type, contain'g 27 apts. [21 3½s and 6 4s]. Woodlawn dist. Convenient location to tran., schools, and shops; G. E. refrig., table top stoves; annual rent roll, $13,230; taxes, $1,680; 100% rented. Can be delivered under $60,000. This will not be an auction sale as bldg. is privately owned. Inspection by appt. only or call Mr. Dimberg, Wel. 3000.

ESTATE MUST SELL
Brick 2 flat, near 79th-Carpenter; 5 and 6 rms.; lot 40x125; A1 condition; white w. w. thruout; new stoves and elec. refrig.; rent, $55 ea.; $8,500 buys it, so don't wait. Call Mr. Guest today.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

DON'T WAIT—CALL TODAY
The only 4 apt., nr. 91st R. I. station that can be sold for $14,500. Very good terms. Have 2 car brick garage. Elec. refrig. Built-in tubs, showers.
S. A. VAN DYK
9052 S. Ashland. Beverly 4003.

2 FLAT—15% DOWN
8019 CALUMET; PRICE....$9,000
5-5 rms.; enclosed sleeping porches; steam heat; 2 car garages. Bal. E. Z. terms.
Agent on premises 1 to 5 today.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1135 E. 82d-st. Regent 6550.

OPPORTUNITY.
Woodlawn-av., nr. E. 54th-st.; modern 6 apt.; 6 rms., 2 baths, S. P., garages. Pr. $22,000 [a little over 4 times rental]. Liberal terms to responsible purchaser. Act quickly. See Mr. Fox.
CHAS. E. FOX & CO.
5500 Harper-avenue. Plaza 6900.

HYDE PARK INV. BARGAIN
5 stores and apts. on main business street. All rented.
LIQUIDATION TRUST to sell at less than 3 times rental. $10,000 will handle. Shown by appointment only.
RODGERS & CO., 1656 E. 53d. Dor. 4822.

3 TIMES RENT
30 apts.; stoker; Jackson Park location; bldg. in excellent condition; fine renter; low maintenance; income $9,400; $7,500 will handle. Financing to be arranged. Write I. G. Novak, 7558 Essex.

4334 GREENWOOD-AV.
2-2s and 2-3s. Showing good income. Low exp. Only $4,900. EZ terms.
PAUL CASPERS & CO.
1101 E. 47th-st. [Mrs. Ryan]. Drex. 1101.

SOUTH SHORE 18 APARTMENT.
Near lake and I. C. station.
3½ and 4 room apartments.
Only $6,500 cash; rental $8,900.
GLATT & PRICE [Bailey].
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Fifteen 4 rm. apts. Table top stoves, white woodwork, indiv. G. E. refrig.; gross income, $8,700. Long term financing with $7,000 cash. Act quickly.
ADDRESS F X 208, TRIBUNE.

DE LUXE SIX FLAT.
Near I. C. Depot.; 4 and 5 rooms.
Tile kitchen and baths.
Rent $5,000 year.
Need $10,000 cash.
Mr. Sullivan. Vincennes 6920.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN.
Beautiful 6 flat; 6 rooms each. Normal park. Pressed brick; rent $3,540 yearly. Liquidated at only $11,250, terms. Further information by appt. Dorchester 9629.

NEW list of choice income property from 6 to 24 apts.; modern; in better locations. Must liquidate by August 1st. Terms, 15 years to pay.
John T. Wheeler & Co., 1st Nat'l Bank Bl.

CORNER 15 APT.
3 and 4 rooms. Income $7,300.
A splendid investment at $32,500.
E. A. Lyden, 1704 E. 79th. Regent 5800.

SO. SHORE 6 APT.
Only 14 years old. Trustees say sell for $18,000. 5 rooms. Income $4,240.
FLOYD M. PHILLIPS CO. SAG. 6100.

WHOLE or half interest, property N. E. corner Normal-blvd., Englewood-av. 6 suite apartment, double house, single, 5 garages. Address F P 24, Tribune.

CHATHAM 18 APARTMENT.
3 and 4 roms; income $9,600. Price $42,500; $15,000 cash. Better hurry.
SUTTON & PETERSON, INC. TRI. 6217.

12 APT. BLDG. IN SOUTH SHORE.
3½-4 rms.; tile wall bathrooms; rental $6,500.00 yearly—price $31,500.00.
Mr. Kelly. Vincennes 6920.

BEST BUY IN BRAINERD.
Modern 6 apt. nr. 90th and Laflin-sts. Only $24,000. New stoves and refrigerators. For details call Mr. Sharp. Radcliffe 0630.

2 APT. brk., 5-5; glaz. sleep. porch, mod. fix.; Craftex walls, arch. doors, calked, insul.; oil burner. Loc. the best. Pr. $7,000. Call Wareham. Radcliffe 0100.

2 FLAT brick—5 and 6 rooms. Separate furnaces; near 56th and Bishop. Price $67.50. Taubr. 1653 W. 51st. Prospect 3433.

6 FLAT—Woodlawn; 7 rooms, 2 baths; modern; rent $6,200; price $25,000; near I. C. Henry Lesch & Son. 140 S. Dearborn.

12 FLAT—South Shore nr. lk.; 4-5 rms.; rt. $7,500; pr. $35,000. $7,500 c., bal. lg. tms. Henry Lesch & Son. 140 S. Dearborn.

6 FLAT—South Shore near club; 5 rooms; price $22,500. $5,500 cash, bal. long term. Henry Lesch & Son. 140 S. Dearborn.

8455 GREEN—2 sty. frame apt., 4-4; new decorating and recond. glazed porches. $4,800. Hemlock 7900 for appointment.

7230 WOODLAWN-AV.—2 flat frame; 6-6; 2 car gar.; basemt.; rt. $66, without heat.; price $4,975. Pul. 6676.

6 APT.—6s and 7s; on Hyde Pk.-blvd. nr. 55th-st.; mod. plumbing and woodwork. Pr. $26,000; terms. For appt. Hyd. 7000.

9823 LOOMIS-ST.—2 story 10 flat; tile wall baths; sanded floor; new stoves; insulated; stoker. Owner 1st fl. Bergstrom.

LAKE Park-av. nr. 46th-st.—3 flat, 7 rms. ea., 2 c. gar. Only $4,250; all cash. Hyde Park R. E. Service, 1401 E. 53d-st.

SO. SHR.—6 5 rm. apts. Only $16,000. Rent $3,480. A barg. Hyde Park R. E. Service, 1401 E. 53d-st.

12124 STEWART, 2 flat, frame, 5-5, in excel. cond.; ht. w. ht., gar., side dr., lot 75x125; $1,000 down; $45 per mo. Hem. 7900.

7821 YATES—3-5s; $12,500; 10% dn., bal. 15 yrs. Ins. Co., owner. Dearborn 8714.

7923 JEFFERY—3-5s; $15,000, 10% down, bal. 15 yrs. Ins. Co., owner. Dearborn 8714.

6728-30 CLYDE-AV.—6-5s; $25,000; 10% dn., bal. 15 yrs. Ins. Co., owner. Dea. 8714.

7647-9 WABASH—4-5s; $17,500; 10% down, bal. 15 yrs. Ins. Co., owner. Dearborn 8714.

8000 KINGSTON-AV.—2 5's; $7,750; 10% dn., bal. 15 yrs. Ins. Co., owner. Dea. 8714.

MODERN 2 flat brick; gd. loc.; $8,500. Call TRIANGLE 9018.

3227 SO. EMERALD-AV.—2 flat br.; 6-6; ht. wat. ht.; gar. Sale or trade for small house.

SO. SHR.—3-5 rm. apts., $13,000. Mr. Hirsch, care Kamenjarin Co., Cal. 4663.

DE LUXE 10 apt. bldg., Beverly dist., near R. I. Private owner. Bev. 8881.

16 APTS.—Fine loc.; income $10,560; price $47,500. Address N Y 244, Tribune.

7444 KIMBARK—3 flat brick; 2-6's, 1-5; h. w. ht.; lot 50x125; 1 car gar. $8,000.

7257 S. STEWART—4 apts.; garage; only $5,500; $2,500 cash. Victory 3669.

WOODLAWN dist.—Nr. 63d; 34 rms.; net lse. $145; pr. $13,500, tms. Churchill, Oak. 9824.

1? APT. brk. bldg.; 3-5's, 6-4's, 3-3's; stm. ht.; modern; pr. $33,000. Ste. 1301.

CORNER 10 flat—Nr. 79th-Ashland; 2-5's, 8-4's. Price $23,500. Stewart 3601.

9 4'S 67TH-ST., nr. Wdln.; $5,000 cash, bal. $150 mo., incl. int. Ernest Cook & Co.

TWO 4-4 r. apt.—Kingston nr. 76th; $5,000. Ernest Cook & Co. Sag. 6011. Dor. 1061.

MOD. So. Shr. 13 apt.; gd. trans.; inc. over $6,000. Pr. $26,000. S. Chauer. Vin. 1700.

2034-36 E. 81ST-ST.—Cor. brick; 4-4 rm. apt.; 2 car gar. Pr. $12,800. Hum. 4823.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

5 OUTSTANDING VALUES
High Income Properties
Modern, Fine Condition
Excellent Transportation
Beverly Hills, near 99th-st.—Choice location; 6 apts.—6 rms....$25,000
Normal Park—Attractive corner; near L line; 12 apts., 4-5 rms....$30,000
Normal Park, Marquette-rd.—Close to L sta.; 13 apts., 3½-4 rms....$32,000
Avalon Park—Near I. C.; substantial community; 3 apts., 6 rms....$12,000
Brighton Park—Near Studebaker plant; 5 stores, 14 apts.; 3½ rms....$33,000
R. VINCENT LANNAN
[ASK FOR MR. SWANSON.]
915 E. 55th-st. Hyde Pk. 6020

HEIRS DIVIDING
interest, 7 apt. 437-9 W. Marquette-rd.; 3-4's, 3-6's, 1 basement. Wonderful location. Always rented. Price $16,000.

WANT OFFER
7010 Wabash., modern brick 2 flat, 2-5's; new stoker; large lot; 2 car fr. garage. Asking $7,000. FHA terms.

BARGAIN 18 FLAT
Mod. cor.; 6-2½'s, 6-3's, 6-4's; 15 yrs. old; entirely mod.; exc. cond.; inc. $8,460. Can be easily increased. Price $39,000.

For these and other apt. bargains call
FLOYD G. DANA & CO.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4.
7465 Vincennes-av. Radcliffe 1500.

3 APT., $12,500
FHA TERMS.
In Little Flower Parish; thoroly modern octagon front bldg. in fine physical condition; rents $167.50; new table top stoves; two car garage; because of its clean condition this will go quickly; don't delay. Call Mr. Rylands.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-Ave. Radcliffe 7911.

6 APARTMENT BARGAIN
South Shore—De luxe; ex. lge. rms., tile baths; canv. walls; vapor ht.; newly dec. and painted; 6 car gar.; nr. I. C. trans.; east of Jeffery. Rent, $4,572; reduced price; terms; 20 yr. mtge.; pmts. $113.75 mo., incl. 4½% int. Act fast. Call Mr. Powers.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

2 APARTMENTS
6832 Michigan-av. Out of town owner anxious to sell. Reasonable offer considered.
7446 Eberhart-av. 5-5 rms.; 2 car gar. Small down payment. Priced right to sell. Call Saunders.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5061.

DO YOU WANT
a modern 2 story, 8 apt. bldg., a spacious, 60x125 ft. lot, a 10 yr. old bldg. of except. fine appearance, diversified apts., 2 5s, 4 4s, 2 3s, tile wall baths, mod. equip., 4 car brk. gar., a bldg. in fine cond., nr. R. I. trans.? Then you want this property. Call Mr. Beatty. Rad. 7300. Quick delivery, quick answer to offer.
DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

CHATHAM FIELDS 2 APT.
8010 Rhodes-av.—Five 5 rms.; encl. por.; table top stoves, G. E. ref.; 3 car br. gar. Only 10% down, bal. mo. Open today, 1 to 5 p. m. Mr. Nelson.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove. Tri. 5060.

APARTMENT HOTEL
25 APTS (44 ROOMS)
Need $9,000 cash and will finance balance for 15 yrs. at 4½% interest.
Can deal quickly.
ADDRESS O C 426, TRIBUNE.

YOU'LL RAVE ABOUT THIS
4 flat brk. after you see it. It's as fine as a new building; 5-6, 4-4 rms.; fully insulated; stoker fired, hot water heat; cabinet sinks, newly sanded floors, new elec. refrig., table top stoves; brick garage. Amazingly low price, $9,850. Sack Realty, 6527 Halsted. Went. 7464.

ATTENTION, 2 FLAT BUYERS.
Here is a de luxe 5-5 rm. brick oct. frt., 12 yrs. old; 2 car brk. gar.; slpg. pchs.; canvas walls, inador beds, in St. Sabina's parish, nr. 78th and Ada. Owner must dispose at once. See it by all means today. Plaza 8856.

CHOICE AVALON 3 APT. BLDG.
6 rooms; 2 full baths [1 tile]; 2½ blks. to I. C. sta. Offers secure investment at $13,000. See Mr. Erickson at once.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO., INC.
8032 Cottage Grove-av. Radcliffe 0100.

BUY this quality 6 apt. So. Shore bldg. 6 apts., 5 rooms and enclosed, sleeping porches. 6 car brick gar. Near Ill. Cent. Markets, schools, lake. Excellent rental record. Rentals, $5,040.
NOW OFFERED FOR LIQUIDATION.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN. REGENT 8300.

PRICES are going up, but we can still deliver this attractive corner 6 apt. at $15,000. Tile baths, arched doors, new Kewanee boiler with stoker; 4 c. brk. garage. Rents $3,360 yr. Nr. 74th and Harvard and Rock Island. Went. 7464.

MODERN fireproof bldg. of over 100 sm. unfurn. apts. Tile baths, arched doorways, canvased walls. To liquidate will cons. cash offer of 4½ x; must have $125,000 cash; believe mtge. for balance can be obtained. ADDRESS G M 413, TRIBUNE.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
Muskegon-av., cor. 90th-st. Facing park. 3 sty., 16 apt., 3-3½-5 rm. units. Gross rental, $8,214; price $42,500. Call Mr. Kurz for details.
BROOKS, 9117 Commercial. Regent 4000.

BARGAINS are getting scarcer, but we still have a few in well located 3, 6, and 12 apt. properties. Better act now.
PETER TUTULES, INC.
1554 E. 67th-st. Open Sun. Mid. 5100.

LESS THAN 3¼ TIMES RENT
20 4-rm. apts. in Woodlawn; G. E. ref.; $10,000 will handle.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN. REGENT 8300.

Need $7,500 Cash.
Will make fine rooming house.
107 rooms. Woodlawn.
Rent now $12,000 yr.
Triangle 6353.

OUTSTANDING 3 APT.
So. Shore; tile baths, canvas walls, rad. covers, 2 c. gar., side drive. A buy at $12,500. Shown appt. only. H. P. 1235.

TRUSTEE'S LIQUIDATION.
3-5's; gl. porch; 3 car brk. gar.; fine So. Shore loc.; I. C. trans. Inc. $191. Price $11,500. Terms. Sag. 6101.

YOU will like the room sizes and homelike comfort in this 3 apt. of 5 rms., nr. 81st and Champlain; exc. cond. and financed. Ullrich, Rad. 2725.

WE HAVE SEVERAL
2, 3, 6, 15, and 24 apt. bldgs. South East. At bargain prices. Phone Dorchester 4141.

2 FLAT—5-6 rooms; 2 c. gar.; steam ht., stoker. Tax $96. Price $7,000. Geisler. Rad. 0100.

Southwest Side.

10 APT. BLDG.
2-5's; 8-4's; 2 story cor. bldg. in excel. cond.; best location in Marquette Manor; annual income $5,100; price $25,000.
JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000

MARQUETTE MANOR 2 APTS.
5 rooms; lge. bedr.; flrs. like new; mod. bath; new refr.; stoves; Crane stoker; 2 c. gar.; $2,300 cash; 4½% mtg.
A. B. REIMER, 3036 W. 63d. Hem. 2000.

NEAR MUNICIPAL AIRPORT.
8-3½ rooms; modern bldg.; inc. $355 a mo. Pr. $21,000. Ready for delivery.
ADDRESS G A 464, TRIBUNE.

2 STY. brick—10 fl.; 4-5, 3-4, 3-3; nr. 42d-Western-av. Inc. $412.50 a mo. Price $22,500, will finan. Address N M 568, Tribune.

PRICED for quick sale—$7,900; 2 flat brick; 5-6; lot 30 ft.; 2 car garage; nr. 62d-S. Rockwell. Owner. Victory 3669.

5 APT. bldg.—Sacrifice $5,500; stove heat; net 15%. Wilkinson. Hollycourt 2677.

6 AND 6 brk.—Gd. loc., trans., ht. wat. heat. 4 rms. in bas. Nr. sch. and pk. 2609 W. 55.

North Side.

DELIGHTFUL cor. 4 apt.—4 and 5 rms., in Devon-Western section. Owner orders sale at market price. Briargate 2234.

BRICK, stove htd., clear bldg.—5 apts. and store; $1,000 cash; bal. $5,000 on easy terms; bargain. Franklin 8383.

HOTEL—86 units; inc., $42,000; pr., $125,000. Hirsch, care Kamenjarin Co., Cal. 4663.

EDGEWATER—2 apt. bldg., completely modernized; tile baths; arched openings; h. w. oil ht. Price $8,000. Hollycourt 8600.

4331 KENMORE-AV.—Brk., 3 flat; stm. ht.; brk. gar.; pr. $9,850; $2,000 cash, bal. long term. Kohout Bros., Fra. 5047.

HERE'S A GOOD BUY—4½ TIMES RENT. Rogers Park; 12 apt. Modern bldg. on quiet street; $30,000. Rog. Pk. 0010.

12 APT.—6000 NORTH; OUTSTANDING location; 100% rented. Income $8,500. Must liquidate. Address A 382, Tribune.

42 APTS.—Court bldg.; Lincoln Pk. section. Small units; rt. $23,000; $12,500 cash req. Bal. 15 yrs. Address G O 543, Tribune.

OUT of town owner—Will sacri. 9 flat bldg. Well constr., exc. cond.; nr. north side at Lake Shore-dr. Mr. Mintz. Franklin 8600.

BRICK 2 apt.—Rogers Pk.; 2 car garage; h. w. heat; $8,500. Terms. Lakeview 0112.

3828 N. KENMORE, 3 Fl.—Bk., all 6's; stm.; gar.; rts., $1,748 yr. Pr. $8,250. Sta. 7688.

5915 MAGNOLIA—1-5, 2-6's, $13,250. 10% dn., bal. 15 yrs. Ins. Co., owner. Dea. 8714.

2, 3, 6, 9, 12, and 18 flats—Ins. Owned. 10% dn., bal. E-Z terms. Bri. 4100.

OWNER leaving city—2 apts.; brick; bargain. Ardmore 2929, Graceland 5698.

MODERN 12 apt.—4's; N. of Devon; W. of Western; new t. t. stvs.; $32,000. Jun. 7124

6 APT.—Corner; all 5's; like new; 5 gar. BIG BARGAIN; act quick. Longb. 5332.

EDGEWATER—Mod. br. 3 flat. Priced to sell. A-1 cond., tms. Inc. $2,160. Lon. 0489.

FOR sale or exchange for smaller—8 steam heated flats. 1833 Evergreen-av.

MUST sell 2 apt. brick—5 and 6 room apts.; 2 car garage. 2527 Eastwood-av.

EDGEWTR. brk. 6 apt.—4's; sun. par., gl. pch. Gar.; nr. all trans. $17,000, tms. Lon. 3354.

ARCADIA-TERR.—2 sty. cor. 8 apt., barg. Mod. 23 apt., cash and part tr. Hol. 1502.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

HOME AND SECURITY
$2,000 cash balance like rent buys 2 flat brick; hot water heat. Income $100 mo.

Well located 3 story brick, 6 apts.; steam htd.; income $5,394. Price $24,500.

Different types modern new homes now under construction.

Will also build to your order in our several desirable residential neighborhoods.

Served with all lines of transportation, schools, churches, stores, parks, and community centers.

WILLIAM ZELOSKY COMPANY.
2351 ADDISON-STREET.

DOES 14% NET INTEREST YOU?
Modern double court, well located 45 apt. of 3s, 4s, 5s. Will really produce. Income over $25,000. Private owner will accept 25% cash and terms. FACTS AND FIGURES WILL CONVINCE YOU.
ADDRESS F T 549, TRIBUNE.

3 FLAT brk., 152 W. Superior-st.—$500 down, balance E Z payments. Also 3 story, 10 rm. residence at 1210 N. La Salle-st., suitable for rooming house.
A. E. HALVORSEN
605 N. MICHIGAN. SUPERIOR 1900.

SUNNYSIDE-AV.—1st time offered. 13 mod. 4 rm. apts., cor.; new table tops, G. E. ref. Full price $28,500 [4½ times gross]; $8,500 down; bal. $160 monthly [incl. int., prin. and taxes]. Will net over $2,500 yrly. Armin Miller, owner. Commonwealth Hotel. Lincoln 5700.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 4 P. M.
6324 N. PAULINA
BRICK 2 FLAT, 6 RMS. EA., 2 FURNACES. GOOD NABORHOOD. ONLY $745 DOWN. BAL. 15 YEARS. SEE IT TODAY OR CALL ROGERS PARK 6500.

15% NET WITH FUTURE.
24 apts., corner, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rms.; white woodwork thruout; modern stoves, new indiv. elec. Frigidaires. Income about $20,000. Long term loan, low rate. Requires $20,000 cash. A steady inc. producer.
ADDRESS F T 539, TRIBUNE.

Gold Coast Opportunity
Modernized 3 story apt. bldg., 7 rooms each; double plumbing; front and rear enclosed pchs.; lge. lot; Oakdale-av., ½ bl. west of Lake Shr.-dr.; $21,000, ¼ cash. State 5330.

6 APT.—OAKLEY near HOWARD; gross rental, $4,788. Price....$27,500
15 apt., Paulina at Lawrence, gross rental, $7,000. Price....$32,500
H. R. JACOBSEN & CO., Agents,
1 N. La Salle. Dearborn 2800.

WILL PAY FOR ITSELF
Brick 2 flat; 6 rooms each; 2 hot water plants; fine neighborhood; near schools and transportation. Priced for quick sale. 10% down. Mr. Booth. Longbeach 8833.

7549 N. CLAREMONT-AV.—$18,000.
3 large, extra well laid out 6 rm. apts., light on all sides; 2 baths, tile kitchen, 3 car brick garage.
DRAPER & KRAMER,
2262 Devon-av. Rog. Pk. 8130.

$5,500
First time offered; frame 2 apt. bldg. Excellent cond., 5-6 rms., 2 car fr. gar. Immediate poss. Can get 75% loan.
LONG-KOGEN, INC. ROG. 6500.

Open for Inspection Today
1259 Victoria-st. [5700 North], 5-6 rm. brick 2 flat; 2 car gar. Oil heat. Finished room in bsmt. $7,000. Lon. 4650.

ONLY $5,950
buys 2 frame bldgs., stove heat; $2,000 down, bal. $55 per mo.; income $1,170 per yrs. Longbeach 2641 for appointment.

L-K's Buy of the Week
27 apts.; yellow brick, all 4 rms.; new stoves and ref.; inc. $14,130; pr. $60,000.
LONG-KOGEN, INC. ROG. 6500.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Ultra mod. Devon-Western 3 apt. 3 car gar. 2 full baths, tile bath and kit.; canv. walls; new stoves. Good income only $19,000, terms. Bri. 3508. Jacobs & Jacobs, Inc., 2750 Devon.

NEW list of choice income property, from 6 to 24 apts.; modern; in better locations; must liquidate by August 1. Terms, 15 years to pay.
John H. Wheeler & Co., 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

VERY fine 18 apt.—North Rogers Park; 3 5s, 6 4s, 9 3½s; rent $10,590. Consider $45,000 with $20,000 cash. Call Skokie 2790 or Address O D 73, Tribune.

36 APT. bldg. of 4 and 5 rms.—In gd. condition; Lake View section. Rental $17,388 per annum. Cash and some trade. Barg. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

2 FLAT frame—Asbestos siding; 4 rms.; stove ht.; conc. bsmt.; 2 car gar. Byron nr. Southport. $3,800.
Hammann Realty Co., 805 N. Clark-st.

BUCKINGHAM nr. Broadway—6 apt. and 2 apt. rear, 2-4's, 2-5's, 4-6's. Steam. Income $4,500. Good Renter. Will trade for larger improved. Address N K 437, Tribune.

2 FLAT, frame, 5 rms.—El. refr., stvs., h. w. ht.; gar.; nr. L, bus, st. car; rents $77.50 mo.; $1,000 cash, bal. tms.; sacr. $5,000. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

DE LUXE 12 apt.—All 5s, with colored tile baths; extra good net income. Mr. Judd.
DRAPER & KRAMER.
2262 Devon-av. Rogers Park 8130.

Forced Sale—Priced to Sell
5816 N. Campbell-av.; open 1 to 5; 5 and 6 rms.; h. w. oil; 2 car. gar. Longb. 6383.

OPPORTUNITY bldg. tradesman—Make some real money modernizing the 3 apt. bldg. 1226 Winnemac priced quick sale. $9,000. H. E. Vetter & Co., 6228 Broadway.

HOWARD-Ridge dist. 3-5 r. flats—Exc. cond.; light, airy, mod. eqp., arch. drs., built-in tubs, shwrs., G. E. refr., new gas ranges, gar. HOLC mtge. Dirks Co., 1166 Diversey.

$7,000 CASH needed for cor.—16 various size apts; A-1 cond.; lge. lot, beaut. landscape, exc. invest.; bus at dr.; nr. "L" sta. Pr. soon up. Buy now. Dirks, 1166 Diversey

DEVON-WESTERN—12 APT.
Yellow brick; good construction. 6-5s; 6-4s. Annual rent, $7,260. Can be increased.
A. M. DeCarlo & Co. Hollycourt 1860.

TO settle the estate—2½ story brk. with basement; stove heat; 5-6-4 rooms. Price $4,800. Income $53. 1909 N. Leavitt-st., second floor.

44 APTS.—Small units; rent $22,700; 4½ times rental; $14,000 cash, bal. 15 yrs. 4½% int.; 2½% prep. No phone inf. M. C. Freeman Rlty Co., 77 W. Washington, R. 514.

3 APT.—Modern; 5 rms. and slpg. pchs.; Ravenswood; perfect cond.; income $2,160; automatic heat; $11,750. Campe. Lon. 1239.

3 FLAT frame—6 rms. each; 2 car garage; brick bsmt.; hot water heat; rare bargain at $5,000; terms. Campe. Lon. 1239.

4918-20 N. HERMITAGE—6 apts., 5 rm.; sun par.; also 2-6's fr., rear; h. w. ht.; brk. gar. Rt., $4,200 yr. Pr. $17,500. Sta. 7688.

EDG.—24 two room furn. units. Grosses $11,500. Full pr. $30,000. Requires $10,000 cash. Address A 433, Tribune.

MUST liquidate—Ravenswood loc. Mod. corner 15 apt. 12-4's, 3-5's. Inc. $7,800. Lge. lot; exc. loc., trans. Long. 5295.

COR. 12 apt., nr. Diversey and Sheridan. Rents $7,500. Price for quick sale, $31,500. Address G S 259, Tribune.

HIGH grade 2 apt.—Two hot w. plants. Lge. light rms., 37 ft. lot. Pr. $9,250. Call Sun. 10:30 to 5:30, 1 apt., 3730 N. Richmond.

3 FLAT—Dbl. plbg., $80 mo. flats, Edgewater dist.; 57 ft. front lot; 4 car brk. gar. E. of Sher.-rd. Cash $3,500. Edg. 4953.

BEAU. Peterson Woods octagon 2 apt., 6-6; tile bath, arches, brk. gar. Priced right. Cassidy, 2540 Peterson.

3 APTS.—6 rms. ea., 1½ baths, 3 car gar. Devon-Western sect. Price $13,500; terms. A. K. Mose Realty, 2859 Devon. Hol. 0800.

1522 GREENLEAF-AV.—2 flat frame, 5 car brick garage, lot 50x182; will sacrifice for cash. Stern. RANdolph 1187.

DE LUXE 3 FLAT—Full price, $12,950; 3-6's; ½ baths, G. E. refrig., table t. stove; best loc. Edgewater. Long. 4210.

BARGAIN—Beautiful modern new 12 flat bldg.; cost $105,000; price $28,000, terms. Phone Bittersweet 2581, mornings.

N. EDGE. 3 Apt.—6 rms., 2 car gar.; widow must sell; leaving city; a buy. Price $12,500. Easy terms. Hol. 1860.

7 APARTMENTS—Like new, tile bath, walls, real home with income, $15,000; terms. SHELDRAKE 8603.

ST. HILARY PARISH.
2 apt. brk.; 6 rms.; encl. porch; stoker; h. w. Bargain. Grindle, Longbeach 7102.

BARGAIN—Beautiful apartment hotel bldg. and business; rent $18,000; price $42,000. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

6624 N. MAPLEWOOD—2 6s; octagon front; brick garage; open 1 to 5 Sunday; weekday appointment. Call Rogers Park 0500.

2 APT.—5 rms., htd. pch., rt. $62.50 ea.; oil ht., lg. rms.; nr. Edgewater Golf club. Sterling, 2318 Devon. Sheldrake 5182.

12 APT. brick building—6 4s and 6 5s; near Foster and Damen; price $27,500.
Address O F 448, Tribune.

BRICK 3 APT.—7 rms. ea.; brick garage. Fine cond.; well rented.
PHONE FRA. 8383.

WELL built stone foundation brick 6 flat—Want offer; 4½ x present low rent for liq. Address G A 466, Tribune.

2 FLAT frame—5-6; 2 c. gar.; furn. ht. 1st fl. Good buy, $4,000. 3414 Seminary. Duggan, 4551 N. Western. Lon. 5856.

15 APT. cor. bldg.—In Lakeview; all 5 rms.; pr. less 4½ x rent; excell. terms arranged. Dette, 1922 Irving Park. Buck. 2015.

3 APT.—West Rogers Park; 1½ baths; tile kitchen; 3 car gar.; rentals, $82.50; 10% down. Ph. J. E. Hogan, Longbeach 5636.

FINEST 30 apts.—4-5 rms.; rent $21,120; 2 blks. to lake; $95,000; terms. She. 8600.

18 APTS.—Rent $8,200; near lake and L; $30,000; TERMS. SHELDRAKE 8602.

HIGH grade 3 apts.—6 rms., 2 baths, nr. lake and L. $15,000; terms. Sheldrake 8600.

12 APT. corner—Only $3,250 cash down; E-Z tms. Sterling, 2318 Devon. Sheldrake 5182.

6 APT.—6 rms.; income $3,960; price only $15,000. Sterling, 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

2 APT. Ravenswood—Lge. rms.; h. w. ht.; $7,500 or offer. Campe. Lon. 1239.

ROG. Pk. 3 apt. bldg.—A-1 loc. Pr. $12,500. 10% ca., bl. 15 yrs. Address G X 506, Tribune

MOD. oct. brick—6-6-3 rms.; 3 c. brk. gar.; 2 ht. plts. $9,500. Address F X 352, Tribune

6 APT. BRK.—Stove ht. Also 9 rm. brk. hse. Good location. Priced to sell. Lon. 8234.

6225 N. TALMAN—3-6s; dbl. plmbg.; $16,000, terms. Ins. Co. owner. Dear. 8714.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

INSTITUTION OFFERS
Rog. Pk. 6 apt., $23,500; $5,500 dn., $167 month.
Rog. Pk. 3 apt.; $12,000; $2,500 dn., $80 month.
Edgewater 6 apt., $22,000; $5,500 down, $155 month.
Edgewater 3 apt., $12,000; $3,000 down, $80 month.
Alb. Pk. 2 apt., $7,000; $1,200 dn., $50 mo.
LONG-KOGEN, INC. ROG. 6500.

PARTICULAR BUYERS—ATTENTION!
Real bargain de luxe 10 apts.; north; strictly modern; tile baths, showers, white w. w.; beaut., large, light rms.; new refri. stoves, etc. A high class bldg. in a fine location wants a new owner with $15,000 cash, bal. easy tms. Investigate.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

DEVON-WESTERN 6 APT.
$17,000
Octagon front large 4 room apts.; modern. Income $3,300 per year. Excellent location and condition. For appt. to inspect
ADDRESS G X 575, TRIBUNE.

4824 N. ASHLAND-AV.
2 flat frame, 4 and 5 rms., lot 135x165. Tile bath, gas hot water heat, 2 garages. Priced for quick sale, $6,750. Can arrange financing. Shown by appointment.
CONTINENTAL REALTY ASSOCIATES,
77 W. Washington. Central 1367.

DE LUXE BARGAIN
3 apt.; tile baths; oil heat; modern; suitable basement quarters for doctors. Exceptional construction. Priced to sell. Terms. Fine Rogers Park location.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

LAST CALL!!
One of the very few remaining bldgs. available on insurance terms—4½% int.—15 yrs. A splendid 30 apt., mostly small units. A-1 cond., excellent location. Rent approx. $16,000. About $10,000 cash.
ADDRESS G A 315, TRIBUNE.

Northwest Side.

EXCLUSIVE OFFERING
Handsome 2 story brick 8 flat on well located 50x126 corner with 2 fives and 6 fours. Large rooms and 2 garages. $3,876 income can be increased. An excellent buy at the price of $19,000.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR,
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

17 Apts.—Excellent Location
Income $7,777; price $31,500; 13 yrs. old; corner, 3s, 4s, 5s; new stoves, individ. refrig.; you must act fast as bldg. is thru liquidation; $12,000 cash required.
Mr. Sproul. Older Realty Co.
120 S. La Salle-st. Andover 3126.

ONLY $6,500
will buy 2 apt. br.; 5-6 rms., h. w. heat; nr. Montrose and Drake; real bargain.
BURKE & LYNN,
4747 N. Kedzie. 2336 Devon.
Irving 7120. Rogers Park 7800.

4740 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.—Modern 2 Apt. brick, 5-5 rms.; steam ht.; 2 car garage. Price $7,500, small down payment, bal. monthly.
REALTY AND MORTGAGE CO.,
3115 LOGAN-BLVD. BEL. 0001.

TILE WALL BATHS, $8,000
2 flat brk., 2-6's; h. w. oil ht.; 36 ft. cor. lot; gar.; street drive. Irving Pk. distr.
ROYL G. KNIGHT, REALTOR,
4167 Irving Park. Pens. 2600.

MAYFAIR—Brick 2 flat; 5-5 rms., stl. const., 2 car gar., 2 htg. plants. Pr. $7,500. Albany Park—Brick 2 flat; 6-6 rms., h. w. ht., 2 car brick gar. Price $6,500. McMahon, 4751 N. Crawford. Irv. 0069.

BONDHOLDERS say sell 15 apt.—Corner; modern yellow brk.; oak trim; 2½-3 and 4 rm. apts.; gar.; stm. stkr.; Belmont-Central dis. Income $7,500. Make us an offer. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk.-rd. Pen. 2736.

4616 MONTICELLO-AV.—$9,750.
Mod. 3-5 rm. apts. with encl. rear porches. 3 car brick gar.
DRAPER AND KRAMER.
4662 N. Kedzie. Irving 1808.

10% NET
Portage Park 15 apt. bldg.
13-4 rms., 2-3 rms. Excellent cond.
S. O. Stone & Co. 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 2979

NEW LIST of choice income property from 6 to 24 apts.; modern; in better locations. Must liquidate by Aug. 1. Terms, 15 years to pay.
John T. Wheeler & Co., 1st Ntl. Bank Bldg.

20% DOWN.
7 apt. brick bldg., 14 yrs. old. Albany Park. Nr. schools, shopping, transp. 100% renting. Small payments, 15 year loan.
ADDRESS N L 289, TRIBUNE.

A STEAL, BR. 2 APT., $4,950.
Inspect 1521 N. Keating-av., 4 room apts., 1st. H. W. heat. Rent $50 per mo. See PETERHANS, 3010 N. Central-av.

2 APT. brk. bldg.—5-6 rms.; slpg. porches; tile bath, shower; hot water heat; Wilson-av., near Milwaukee. Price only $9,500. W. H. Fisher, 1109 Noble-st. Arm. 9097.

3 APT. brk.—3-5 rm. apt. Mod.; showers; built-in tubs; stoker, etc. Bus, surf., steam transp. A real buy. 3051 N. Troy-street. Agent on prem. or Long. 5856.

MODERN 3 story brick—5-5-5 rms.; steam heat [stoker]; 30x125; near Springfield and North-av.; $9,000. Scheubert & Scheubert, 4145 W. North-av. Albany 1100.

OWNER NEEDS CASH
1½ story brick 5-4 rms. gar. good residential section. 4258 N. Mason. $8,400; terms. Boyle, 5151 Irving Pk.—Open Sun.

3214-16 THOMAS—Mod. 6 Apts.; all 5s. Unusually good light. Cons. offer of 4X. Terms. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington. Fra. 5034.

BARGAIN—Fr. 2 apt., 6 rms. ea.; 2 car gar.; fine cond.; good income.
PHONE FRA. 8383.

BRICK 2 flat—5 and 6. Steam ht. Underpriced at $6,000. Want offer.
ADDRESS G A 465, TRIBUNE.

10% DN.—2 apt. brk., 6-6 rms.; h. w. ht.; side dr.; 2 c. brk. gar.; nr. Addison-Central; pr. $9,500; 15 yrs. tms. Berk. 0601.

1½ STORY brk.—5 and 4 rms.; h. w. ht.; stoker; good cond.; 2 car gar.; nr. car lines, low tax, only $5,250. Inq. 3042 N. Cicero-av

3 STORES, 28 apts.—Small units; mod.; 4½ times rental.
C. Freeman Rlty Co., 77 W. Washington.

5663 HIGGINS-AV.—Modern 1½ story income bldg.; 5 3½ rms.; ven. bl.; wide lot; $2,000 cash, bal. mo.; op. 1-5. Ave. 6447.

GREATEST value—Irving Pk. 6 flt., 2 stores, 4 c. brk. gar., 12 yrs. old; Al. Inc., $3,150. Take small trade. Mul. 4166.

9 APT. CORNER; yellow brick; 3-5s, 4-4s, 2-3½s; 2 car gar.; $24,000. W. E. Lewis, 906 N. Damen. Bruns. 2727.

1½ STORY—Asbestos shingles; 4-5 rms., h. w. ht., 1st flr.; A1 condition; arches; double garage. $5,800. ACME, 4126 Milwaukee.

4x4 ROOM flats—Brick, steam heat; near Elston and Lawrence-av. 5779 Milwaukee-av. Tel. Pensacola 0278.

1925-29 N. OAKLEY—Corner 2-6s brick and brick cottage; price $4,500; terms. W. Durchslag, 2305 Milwaukee. Hum. 5104.

5243 EDDY—By appt. only. 1½ story frame, 1 4, 1 6; h. w. ht.; tile kit.; 2 c. gar.; rent $98. Want offer. Berk. 3700. Malecke.

$4,500—2 FLAT frame, 5-5; modernized; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; nr. Francisco-Fullerton; income $72 mo. Inq. 5117 Milwaukee-av.

1845-47 N. HOYNE—10 flat brick; stove ht.; income $112 month; $800 dn. Open for inspect., 2-5. Humboldt 5104.

2 FLAT, frame, 5-5 rooms, 2 car garage, heating plant; in 1800 block on Dayton-st. Call Owner, Mohawk 6063.

1230 HARDING—1½ story 2 flat, 5-4 rooms; bargain at $6,000 cash; brokers co-operate. To inspect phone Longbeach 1239.

4-5s—MOD. cor.; stm. ht.; 2 c. br. gar. $16,500; $1,650 dn., $118 mo. 3-6's. Pr. Stv. h. Pr. $4,750; $475 dn., $34 mo. 4441 Elston.

$1,000 CASH buys 2 flat fr. on concrete. Bal. $28 mo. 1843 N. Talman. Wel. 4466.

2 FLAT frame—Ht. w. heat, 3 car gar. $5,250. 3233 Leland-av. Berkshire 5370.

NEXT to impossible—Big 3 flat brk., 6 rms. $4,250; 10% dn. 1642 Le Moyne. Kil. 6390.

DANDY 2 apts., 5-5; ht. w. ht., 2 plts. Diversey-Laramie dist. $9,200. Berk. 6661.

4633 MONTICELLO—3-6s; $10,250; 10% dn., bal. 15 yrs. Ins. Co., owner. Dea. 8714.

4731 N. SPRINGFIELD—2-5s $7,500; reas. down paymt. and mo. paymts. Des. 8714.

1261-63 N. SPRINGFIELD—4-4s; $12,500; 10% d., bal. 15 yrs. Ins. Co., own. Dea. 8714.

2 FLAT brick, 5-6; h. w. ht., 2 car garage; $5,900. Inquire 3052 N. Laramie.

HIGH grade 2 flat, 6 rooms, yellow octagon front. Reas. Pensacola 9643.

SACRIFICE Belmont Gardens 2 apt. Brk., 6-6 rms.; hot w. ht. Phone Kil. 0854.

2 APT. brick—Sun parlor, 5 and 6 rms., 3 h. w. units. $7,500, terms. Irving 1238.

1½ BRICK—5 and 4 rms.; h. w. heat; large lot; $6,700; terms. 3372 N. Central-av.

SCHOOL-ST., nr. Laramie—Brk. oct.; 2-5s; h. w. ht.; stoker; gar. $9,750. Pen. 8610.

HI-GRADE 8 apts., cor. bldg.—Gd. inc. $18,500; TERMS. SHELDRAKE 8604.

MODERN 2 flat brick—H. w. ht.; gar.; nr. schls., college; $8,000. Key at 2941 Austin.

NR. Belmont-Central; 6 flats, 2-3, 4-4. Choice location. 10% down. Berk. 3700.

2 FLAT bk. 5's, steam ht.; 2 c. gar., $7,500. FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

13 APT.—13 yrs.; 4-4, 9-3½; nrly. $6,000 inc. Only $25,000. Address A 421, Tribune.

BELMONT-Central—Brick 2 flat, $7,500. 2957 Monitor, near all schools and college.

4 APT brick—Stm. heat; lot 50x125; garage; price $15,000; cash $3,000. Merr. 5400.

2 FLAT brk.—6-6; lot 37½; stove heat; gar.; cash or trade. 2537 Cortez-st., 2d fl.

BEAUT. 5-5 brk.—Nr. Milwaukee-Montrose; h. w. ht., 2 c. gar.; barg. $6,850. Pal. 3297.

West Side.

MY 10 apt. building—All 4s; 2 stores; furnished; income $4,250; must sacrifice; $9,500. Call Seeley 2989.

3845 MAYPOLE—3 apt. brk., 3 6s; stove heat; exc. cond.; pr. $5,000; open 2-5 Sun. Mr. Blank. Buckingham 8400.

S. E. cor. Springfield and Fillmore; 2 flats, 6 and 7 rooms, newly dec.; 2 rms. in bsmt.; stm. ht.; 2 car gar. Pr. $4,950. Ked. 7576.

12% ON your investment. 12 flats, 6 stores. Income $8,800. Fully rented. Near trans. For appt. call Mr. Broz. Crawford 5100.

2905 ADAMS—2 flats, 8-9 rooms; furnace ht.; price $4,300 cash. Own., Nevada 2290.

2 APT., store and gar.—Stove heat; must sell at once. Address A 420, Tribune.

$3,000 STORE and 2 flat brick—Clear; top flat. 1767 Ogden-av., near Jackson.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

West Side.

FULL HOUSE AT THE WALTON APARTMENTS

See this exceptional bargain immediately; 6 flats [4-5 rooms], basement apartment, and two garages; all apts. rented—and they stay rented. Building in first class condition; $3,000 yearly rental. Priced right for immediate liquidation. Located corner Walton and Sacramento-boulevard. HARRY B. HIRSCH. 230 S. FRANKLIN. DEA. 6195.

1516 S. KILDARE—$7,000. 3 APT.—Arched doorways, white woodwork, 3 car gar. Easy terms. To inspect: DRAPER & KRAMER. 5609 W. Madison. Austin 3367.

13 APT. ALL 4'S CORNER. 15 yrs. old. 4452-58 Wilcox; A-1 shape. Inc. $6,300; $29,500; 20% cash, bal. 15 yrs. FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

FRANKLIN-BLVD., nr. Kedzie—Brk. 6-5's; stm. ht.; 4 car brk. gar.; high grade bldg. Pr. $15,000; $4,500 cash, bal. 15 years. Kohout Bros., 145 N. Clark. Fra. 5047.

A REAL BUY—2 flat brick, 6-7 rms., Lawndale dist.; steam heat; frame garage; excellent condition thruout; monthly income $77.50; price, $4,650; cash required $750. Information Estebrook 3491.

COR. 2 flat, 5-6 rms.; 37 ft. frt.; tile bath and kit.; nr. Independence-bl.; 2 car gar. Price $6,500; cash $2,500. Edg. 4953.

3 APT. brick bldg.; inc. sun parlor, splendid condition. Price $6,750. FRANKLIN 8383.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

General.

BE INDEPENDENT. Buy a bowling alley in a thriving city in Southern Michigan; eqpd. and a full schedule for next season. This property is a money maker and can be purchased on attrac. terms. Mattson, 8603 Ashland. Ced. 1300.

731 N. LA SALLE—Nr. loop; 15 apt. or 50 rms.; title clear. $35,000. Box 4, Winnetka.

Central.

N. STATE-ST.—Chain store; 9 6 rm., 4 4 rm. apts.; inc. $8,400 [dbl. if convt. sm. apts.]. Clear. Want offer. R. Jackson, 77 W. Wash.

South Side.

OVER 15% NET

Corner 6 stores, 6 apts.; steam heat; income $6,000. Price $22,500; $5,000 cash. Balance mtg. Address G T 527, Tribune.

MOD. 2 STORES, 4 apts., 4 brk. garages—8 yrs. old; Indiana nr. 43d; clear; $4,000 cash. Unusual investment at only $11,500. H. J. Coleman & Co., 4705 S. State. Drexel 1800.

2 STORES, 2 APARTMENTS. on corner lot; near 79th and Racine. $13,500. Ahren. Cedarcrest 0650.

6 STORES, 25 apts.—$25,000 cash or high class clear improved for equity. Ernest Cook & Co., 7458 Exchange-avenue.

BOND holder's comm. Must liquidate store and office bldg. W. 63d-st., on st. car and "L." Approx. gr. inc. $19,000. And. 1023.

COL. dist.—1 sty. strs., $2,500 dn. Inc. will pay for bldg. Address G X 507, Tribune.

6800 WENTWORTH—2 story brick and 2 story frame; give offer. Victory 3669.

North Side.

CHANCE of a lifetime! Must sell one of the best business corners on the north side; chain store tenant; will sacrifice for seven times rental; will net 15% on $40,000 investment. Must see to be convinced. Phone Sheldrake 7273.

2219 N. CLARK-ST.—In the live spot; mod. 3 story brk. store; 25x95 ft.; poss. July 1; 2 flts., 7 rms. ea.; 1½ baths; a steal at $11,500. George J. Kappes, 3167 N. Clark-st.

IDEAL location for contractor, wholesaler, distributor; Halsted near Fullerton; 9 car garage, store and 3 apts.; good income; $2,500 down, balance terms. Address O A 436, Tribune.

BARGAIN HUNTERS—ATTENTION. 742 N. Clark nr. Chgo.-av., 3 sty. brk., old imp. Great possibilities. $8,750. CROWE BROS. & CO. 754 N. Dearborn.

2 STORY frame—Southport nr. Addison. First flr shop, 2d 4-rm. flat; h. w. ht.; lge. barn in rear. Ideal for small contractor in building line. Well. 5386.

2815 DEVON-AV.—Cash or Trade for equity. Henry J. Kramer, 139 N. Clark. Cen. 7798.

STORE—3 apts.; stove ht.; rent $50 mo.; pr. $2,500. Phone Randolph 9470.

GAS STATION—Cor.; 125x125 ft.; on well known st.; estate must sell. Lon. 7061.

Northwest Side.

Residential Store and 2 Apts.

Includes business stock and fixtures; school supplies and grocery. Price only $7,950 complete. Call Manon. BURKE & LYNN. 4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

STORE—4 rooms in rear; brick, and 3 lots. Grand near Central-av. Full price $3,750. Berkshire 7555.

60 FT. bus. lot—Lge. gar. in rear. 4800 blk. on Fullerton. $3,200. Kildare 5648.

W. BELMONT-AV. corner, 100x126, oppos. lge. development. Gd. buy. Catino, Pal. 7896.

STORE—4 r. fl.; h. w.; fine bus. loc., $5,700. FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

West Side.

2 STORY brick—Large store, 2 flats; stm. ht. Harrison near Crawford for quick sale. $4,500. Address A 429, Tribune.

BUSINESS corner property—Stores and offices in Lawndale district, very reasonable. Call Crawford 6571, ask for manager.

COR., 6 stores and 1 flat—Stv. ht.; gd. nghbhd. Pr. $12,000. Cash $3,500. Edg. 4953.

Suburban.

111 FT. corner—Prominent intersection; paving in and paid; on main street growing suburb; to make quick sale will sell at fraction of real value; $100 down handles, bal. terms to suit. ADDRESS O A 298, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

General.

6 Room, 6 Month Old House

Needs work; $150 down, balance to suit. ADDRESS G X 533, TRIBUNE.

South Side.

$4,250—DON'T judge this home by its low price. It's a spacious 7 room frame, sturdily built and worth $5,250; owners forced to sell; lovely exterior with large bedrooms. Oak trim; steam heat; stoker; garage; nr. 68th-Throop. Wentworth 7464.

NEW MODERN HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION

8526 MARSHFIELD-AV. 7126 S. FRANCISCO.

1508 EAST 86TH-ST.

6 rm. octag. frt., brk. bung.; excel. cond.; attic insulated; stoker; radiator covers; steel construction; 2 car garage; refrig. and stove. Pr. $6,800. Open 1-6. Sag. 6846.

7841 MERRILL-AV.

Bungalow—6 rooms .... $8,000. To examine beyond, call FAIRFAX 9300. THOMAS E. KAY & CO.

Aberdeen, Nr. 75th

5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; lot 30x125. A real buy; terms; $1,200 cash required. ERNEST GEISSLER. 2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS

One of the finest homes in best loca.; 4 master bdrms.; maid's rm.; 3 baths; 2 lav.; ½ orig. cost. Address N Y 248, Tribune.

6 ROOM brick. Beautiful 50 foot lot. Ill. Central Surface Trans. Near all schools, churches, markets. 7321 Paxton-avenue. Only $7,500. SELZ & SOUTHMAN. REGENT 8300.

BRK. BUNG., 7536 CALUMET-AV. 5 large rms., heated sleeping porch. h. w. ht., elec. refg. Lot 40x160. Garage. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith.] Triangle 1800.

DANDY 7 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE. Glazed pch., elect. refrig., t. top stove. 7434 Blackstone-av., nr. Ill. Cent. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith.] Triangle 1800.

BRICK BUNGALOW—$4,250. Must sell at once. 5 rms.; furnace heat with automatic control; white woodwork; garage; nr. 71st and Damen. Went. 7464.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

11039 EMERALD. 10606 PRAIRIE.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5. Only $675 down, bal. E Z payments buys this 5 rm. bung. H. W. Ht., 2 c. gar. Move right in. 7512 East End-av. H. P. 1235.

VACANT—INSPECT TODAY. 8531 Cregier. Choice 5 rm. brk. bung.; tile bath, steam; 2 c. gar.; $6,950; 10% ca. HOLC. Bransky & Johnson. Fairfax 1371.

SOUTH SHORE—7 rm. bung.; strictly mod.; 5 yrs. old; exc. cond.; gas heat; fully insul.; nr. public and parochial schls. 8046 Crandon. Regent 5435.

SMART BUYERS will recognize true value in this 6 rm. brick bung.; h. w. ht.; mod. bath; attr. woodwk. Excellent cond. throughout. Nr. 85th and Yates. Pla. 8857.

BLACKSTONE nr. 52d—7 rm. home. $5,000. $1,200 cash down, small mo. paymt., incl. interest. Nr. U. of C. Nr. I. C. and bus. Ph. Owner, Mid. 3265.

A REAL BUY. 9607 PRAIRIE-AVENUE. New 6 room pressed brick residence, forced air heat. $6,750. Open Sunday. J. & P. CONSTRUCTION. REGENT 4994.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6551 S. Marshfield; newly painted; 6 rm. residence, furnace heat. Open Sunday, 1-4.

8434 JUSTINE—8 rm. frame residence. 3 down; 2 up; hw. ht. Will trade for bung. south of 87th-st. Hemlock 7900.

OPEN Sun. P. M.—S. E. cor. 95th and Throop. New de luxe 6 rm. Cape Cod 1½ baths. $8,950. Clem B. Mulholland, Inc. Bev. 8880.

NEW HOME—Bargain; recreation rm. 8400 Prairie; lot 35⅓x163. Open for inspection. PETERS, 7923 SOUTH PARK. Rad. 6800.

8201 S. WABASH—5 rm. mod. brk. bung. Op. for insp. 1-5 p. m. or call Tri. 9019.

6 RM. brick house—2 baths; 57th and Maryland; garage. $1,250 down. Hyde P. 7000.

MUST GO!—Gd. home; exc. trans.; $1,500. $200 dn. Ap. 3558 Archer. Op. eves., Sun.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

7235 Yates. 6 room bk. res. on 40x125 ft.; gas ht.; near lake and I. C. station. Now vacant. See today. Pr. $7,000. BY APPOINTMENT.

7017 Bennett. 10 rooms, 3 ba. [2 tile]; 2 c. bk. gar.; side dr.; oil boiler; sprinkler system in lawn; beautiful cond.; on 50x134 ft. Pr. $21,000. On 100x134 ft. Pr. $23,500.

6726 Euclid. 8 r., 2 ba.; 3 c. gar.; oil ht.; 150x134 ft.; nice condition. $30,000.

7226 Bennett. 6 lovely rm.; gar.; side dr.; insulated; new gas boiler. $9,500.

7117 Paxton. 5 rms. and htd. sl. pch.; lot 50x125; oil boiler. A nice buy. $9,750.

7336 Paxton. 5 rms. and 2 porches; Nat'l F. Pla.; h. w. ht.; lot 50x125. $8,000.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO. 2221 E. 71ST-ST. BUTTERFIELD 6200.

10% DOWN

8912 Elizabeth.	30 ft. lot,	5 rms.
10629 Normal.	35 ft. lot,	6 rms.
10619 Normal.	35 ft. lot,	6 rms.
10849 Bell-av.	30 ft. lot,	6 rms.
10843 Wallace.	40 ft. lot,	5 rms.
11353 South Park.	37½ ft. lot,	6 rms.
11356 Bell-av.	100 ft. lot,	7 rms.
11626 Princeton.	37½ ft. lot,	6 rms.
404 W. 112th-st.	40 ft. lot,	5 rms.

Balance monthly on E Z terms. Call office today to arrange inspection. WILLIAM FLECK & CO. 1135 E. 82D-ST. REGENT 6550.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Spacious new 6 rm. residence; attached porch and garage; recreation rm.; 2 natural fireplaces; located on large corner lot, convenient to R. I. trans.; low taxes; fine schools. FHA payments only $57 per mo. including taxes. Northeast corner 120th-place and Gregory. Blue Island. C. HENNING VAGTBORG & ASSOC. 10815 Fairfield-av. Beverly 8401.

QUEEN ANNE

BUNGALOW—6 rooms and breakfast room, hot water oil heat, concealed radiators, natural fireplace, canvas walls, colored tile bath, inlaid linoleum, new stove and ref. Insulated. Garage. GORGEOUS HOME at $8,500. JOHN R. O'CONNOR, CORP. 1663 E. 79th-st. [Open Sun.]. So. Sh. 7300.

LIKE NEW—ALL READY FOR YOU. Corner brk. bung., 7959 Avalon-av., near I. C., shopping, schools; 5 rms., 1 semi-fin. rm. upstairs, modern decorating, new elec. fixtures, stoker, stove and elec. refrig.; 2 car garage; price, $6,500; FHA terms. Hurry! Open for inspection 1 to 5 today. WILLIAM FLECK & CO. 1135 E. 82D-ST. REGENT 6550.

1741 E. 85TH-ST.

6 rm. oct. frt.; steel const. brk. bung. Craftex walls; st. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; 1 blk. to new schl.; $1,500 down, bal. $44 mo. inc. prin. and int. Shown by appt. only. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. 1920 E. 71ST-ST. HYD. 2604.

PRICED TO SELL

2 story, 6 rm. residence with 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d floor. I. C. transportation. Near 79th-st. Mr. Hunt. McKEY & POAGUE. 7940 Cottage Grove. Tri. 5050.

NEAR 81ST & PERRY-AV.

Ideal home. 6 rms., tile bath and shower. Brick, detached. Excellent condition. Price $6,750. Cash $1,400. Bal. Monthly. SWAN-LORISH. 1300 E. 63d-st. [McGowan.] Fai. 9500.

4709 WOODLAWN-AV.

Fine older home, 12 rooms, 4 mod. baths. Low taxes. Suitable lge. family, or excel. loc. for business operated from home. Price only $7,600. Terms to suit. PAUL CASPERS & CO. 1101 E. 47th-st. [Mrs. Ryan]. Drex. 1101.

NON-RESIDENT sacrifices one of the finest constructed modern octagon fr. brk. bungalows. West of Halsted-st. 5 large rms.; 3rd. attic; built-in bath, shower; hot water ht.; beautifully trimmed; 2 car gar.; $1,500 down, bal. monthly. 6709 S. Aberdeen-st. Insp. by appt. Sims of McClun's, 217 W. 63d. Normal 8720.

7705 MICHIGAN-AVENUE

This 6 rm. bungalow offered on easy terms at $6,500; h. w. heat; stoker; insulated; 2 car gar. Call Mr. McHugh. McKEY & POAGUE. 2100 E. 71st-st. Pla. 2100.

7022 BENNETT-AV.

Practical 8 rm. home; 3 baths; A1 cond.; h. w. ht. [gas]; 2 car gar.; 50x100 ft. in frnige. Must sell. See MR. HAGAN. McKEY & POAGUE. 2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

6748 PAXTON-AV.

2 story 7 rm. brick resid.; tile roof, 2 baths, nat. firepl.; canvas walls thruout; oil ht.; 42 ft. lot; close to lake and Jackson Pk. Pr. $13,950. See today, 1-5. RALPH SILVERWOOD. 1505 E. 67th-st. Midway 2701.

FIRST TIME OFFERED. 6949 Bennett—Sturdy brk. home of 8 rms., 2½ baths; one bedrm. and bath on first floor; gas H. W. heat; insulated; spacious rms., fine cond. Owner wishes quick sale. Shown by appmt. only. Mr. Tromley, Baird & Warner, Inc., 2521 E. 75th-st. SOU. 1855.

7 ROOMS — ONLY $6,250. Well-designed, soundly constructed. Ideally located in a quiet home naborhood. Close to I.C. schls., churches, 2 cool glzd. prchs. lge. 40x135 ft. lot insures light & vent. Open hrs. 2 to 5 today or call Vin. 1192. 8138 DORCHESTER AV.

KENWOOD RESIDENCE

5 master bedrms., 3 tile baths, library den; large play room; garage; beautiful grounds. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale; shown by appointment only. Orr Realty Co., 1315 E. 53d. Mid. 7000.

6 ROOM BUNG., $5,950

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 4:30. 7707 SOUTH PARK-AV. 1 car gar.; hot air heat; excellent cond. Surf. line and bus trans.; handy to schools. FHA terms. HANLON CO., 7910 Cottage Gr. Rad. 4401.

ILLNESS FORCES SALE of this de luxe 6 rm. brk. bung.; loc. nr. 87th and East End. This extraordinary buy has autom. h. w. ht., kitch. cabs., Ven. blinds, Magic Chef stove, refrig., tile bath. See this home and apprec. what a wonderful buy it is. Plaza 8855.

7401 MARYLAND-AV.

6 rm. stucco bung.; arched doorways. Also 7542 St. Lawrence-av., 6 rm. brk. bung.; 3 lge. bdrms.; shown by appt. only. Call Donahue, 7505 Cottage. Rad. 3925.

BUNGALOW STEAL

Hot water heated, mod., pressed brick, 5 rms., glas. pch.; gar.; located at 7936 Perry-av.; only $850 cash; price $5,500. MARTIN, 3 E. 79th-st. Stewart 4600.

MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE. Bev. Hills 2 sty. pressed brk. bldg.; tile roof; 6 lge. rms.; nat. firepl.; 2 c. brk. gar.; side dr.; 50 ft. lot; sac. for less than ½ cost. Mr. Welsch. Rep. 2030. Norman Geyer & Co., Inc., 6341 S. Ashland.

NEW 6 ROOM BRK. RES.—40 FT. LOT. R. I. AND ST. CAR—COMPLETED. SEE FROM 1-5 P. M. TODAY. 120th-pl. between Irving and Longwood-dr. THOMPSON & MEISSLER. 9307 S. Ashland. Beverly 8286.

BRK. BUNG., 8139 EUCLID-AV. 5 large rms., 2 finished attic rms. Lge. glzd. pch. Excel. cond. Elec. refrig. T. T. stove. Cabinet sink. Lot 33x125. Garage. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith.] Triangle 1800.

11436-42 Longwood-dr.

Fine mod. homes, 5 and 6 rms., air cond., in beau. Beverly; lge. lot; small down payment, bal. mo. Open for inspect. Bev. 7800.

LARGE—MASSIVE—MODERN. Almost new 6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. auto. stoker; lot 45x125 to paved alley; 3 car brk. gar., side drive. 7326 Harvard-av. R. I. trans. Cash $2,000. Abe. 5633.

8022 EUCLID-AV. 5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. oil ht.; tile bath; all in finest cond. Shown by appt. only. $8,400. [Mr. Shields.] BROOKS Inc., 9117 Commercial. Reg. 4000.

STILL LOOKING?

Nr. 80th-May:	5 r.; h.w. ht.;	32 ft.	$5,500
Nr. 78th-Paulina:	5 r.; furn.;	30 ft.	$5,250
Nr. 81st-Princeton:	5 r.; furn.;	30 ft.	$5,000

For further information call Stew. 3603.

BEST offer takes 5 rm. bung.—Breakfast nook; slpg. porch; gar.; h. w. oil ht.; insulated; all elec. equipment; carpeting; Ven. blinds. Open Sun. 7752 Luella-av.

SOUTH SHORE—$5,500

7 rms., 2 baths; frame; lot 50x200; gar. Terms. Mr. Taylor. Vincennes 0020.

10%—$675 DOWN—10%; 5 rm. brick bung.; h. w. ht.; 32 ft. lot; encl. porch; 2 car brk. gar.; steel construc. bldg. in excel. cond.; nr. 80th-Ashland. Stewart 3602.

OWNER LEAVING CITY. Must sacrifice 6 rm., 2 story, brick home, 50x175, h. w. heat; small mortgage; best transportation. Triangle 2264.

HAVE several 5 and 6 rm. mod. bung.—Near 81st-Princeton. Can sell $5,000-$5,500 on low down payment, bal. liberal financing. Dana & Co., 7465 Vincennes. Rad. 1500.

6657 LAFAYETTE—11 rm. fr. res.; new boiler stoker; auto. h. w. htr.; new plbg.; parquet flrs.; bldg. exc. cond.; $4,950; tms. Dana & Co. 7465 Vincennes. Rad. 1500.

$100 DOWN and we will at once build new home, including lot in Chicago; full basement; furnace heat; $35 month. Cedarcrest 3550.

6 RM. brk. bung.; 2 car gar.; loc. at 8935 Morgan-st. Open for inspection Sun., 1-5. Price, $5,375. Harvey & Colgan. 9502 Hoyne. Bev. 2710.

NEW HOMES. 7306 Langley-av. 9052 Jeffery-av. Open for inspection. Triangle 6011.

COR.—Nr. 53d-Blackstone; 50x150 ft.; 16 rm. house; only $8,000. Wonderful buy. Hyde Park R. E. Service, 1401 E. 53d.

NR 71ST-LAFLIN—Frame cottage in excel. cond.; 5 rms., 2 finished in attic; nicely decorated. $4,500. Hemlock 7900.

8 RM. house—Brick; vapor heat; lot 33x100; near 76th-st.; price $5,500 cash. Call owner. Stewart 5862.

1149 W. 106TH-ST.—5 rm. brick bung., oct. frt.; 37½ ft. lot; s. dr.; h. w. ht. Hem. 7900.

$4,950—So. Sh. 5 rm. brg. bung.—Gar.; furn. ht.; conv. trans., schls., stores. Sag. 3673.

7 RM. home—$300 down; pr. $2,000; steam ht.; in Englewood. Nylin, Normal 3676.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

MODEL HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1 TO 6 P. M.

8347 WABASH-AV. 6 ROOMS; 2 STORY; 1½ BATHS.

8442 MICHIGAN-AV. 5 ROOMS; 2 STORY; 1 BATH.

Down payment as low as $550, balance less than rent. We have a large selection of homesites reasonably priced. Frank A. Schmidt Const. Co. 9218 COTTAGE GROVE. VIN. 0020.

AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 6 RM., 1¼ BATH, 2 STORY INSULATED RESIDENCE, UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN CHATHAM DISTRICT, FOR OCCUPANCY OCT. 1, IS OFFERED FOR SALE WITH $1,000 CASH, BAL. $64 PER MO., WHICH INCLUDES PRINC., INT., INS., TAXES. A SIMILAR FURNISHED HOME MAY BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT. TRIANGLE 6174.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

8627 WABASH-AV. Just completed 5-room residence. Gas heat; large lot; $7,900. BY APPOINTMENT.

9529 BELL-AV. 6 rms., 1½ baths, 50-ft. lot; price $15,500.

8035 LUELLA-AV. 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; price $7,250. CHARLES RINGER COMPANY. 7915 Exchange-av. South Shore 0444.

BARGAINS. Near 83d and Ridgeland. New 2 story, Venetian blinds, orchid tile bath, modern kitchen; forced air heat; and gar. Landscaped. 1st time offered; Only $1,750 cash.

7317 Evans-av.—Lot 50x125; 2 story 8 rm. residence; furnace heat; 3-c. gar. Only $5,900 cash. Mr. Nelson. SOU. 1855. bal. F. H. A. mo. pmt. for 20 yrs.

A PERFECT COR. HOME

OPEN FROM 1 TO 4:30. 7159 OGLESBY-AV. This beautiful home must be sold at once. 9 rms.; canvas walls; 3 baths, tile; 2 extra lav.; natural fire pl., 5 bedrms., maid's rm.; stove and refrig.; new stoker, game rm., and many extras; large lot; 2 car br. gar. Priced for fast sale. Hanlon Co. 7910 Cottage Gr. Rad. 4401.

SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOW

5 rooms. Natural fireplace; gas range and refrigerator included; h. w. [oil] heat; two car garage. Price $7,000. SWAN-LORISH. Exclusive Agents. 1959 E. 71st-st. [Tryon]. Fairfax 6410.

Southwest Side.

Don't Miss This Home, $5,800

BUYS a new complete brick, insulated, 5 rm. home; includes lot and financing. FHA; venetian blinds, linoleum kit. floor, shower bath, cabinet sink, full basement, enamel case furnace, and screens.

$5,350—On Your Lot

MODEL HOME—5441 S. Rutherford. Drive out 55th or Archer—6700 West. M. & M. BLDRS., INC. 6709 W. Archer. Por. 9696.

SOUNDS EXPENSIVE

BUT IT ISN'T! Colonial home; spacious rooms; automatic heat; summer air cond.; mod. bath and shower; large cedar closet; landscaped yard; attached gar. You get all these things and more for $33.19 per mo. and $545 down. That's All! No extras! No assessments! Just take Southwest-highway to Menard-av. [5800] west. Model home open every day and eve. LYNWOOD HOMES ARE DIFFERENT! E. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

INCOME BUNGALOW—Excellent condition and an unusual opportunity; 3 rms. arranged for renting as complete apt., at $37.50. Also 4 rms.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Only $6,500. See it today! 5740 S. California-avenue. E. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63D-ST.

66th-pl., Nr. St. Louis-av.

6 rm. brk. bung.; h. a. ht., 2 c. gar., lot 37¼x125; side drive. A real home at a bargain. ERNEST GEISSLER. 2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

MASTER BUILT HOMES

Open for inspection from 9-8 daily and Sun. at 5426 S. Tripp-av. Small down payment, balance less than rent. OFFICE OF VACEK & CO. N. W. cor. 55th & Tripp. Ph. Por. 8288.

TODAY'S best buy—5551 S. Albany—Yellow brk., octagon frt. bung., 6 lge. rms. Mod. plumbing, h. w. ht., oak trim., steel constr., 30 ft. lot, 2 c. gar. Sac. for cash. Call Hem. 2900 for appt. to show. Also gd. 4 rm. brk. cott., well loc. at a smash-out price. Qualkinbush, 5842 S. Kedzie.

California, Nr. 61st-st.

5 rm. brk. bung.; h. a. ht.; 1 c. gar.; price reduced for quick sale. See it today. ERNEST GEISSLER. 2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

Fairfield-av., Nr. 65th-st.

6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht., 2 c. gar. A real buy; terms. ERNEST GEISSLER. 2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

NEW HOME BARGAIN. 4 rm. frame; space for 2 more rms.; 62 ft. lot; full basemt.; furnace ht.; tile bath; linoleum; cabinet kit. See today, 1-6. Taylor, 2816 W. 99th-pl.

OH DOCTOR! 6 room frame home with sunparlor, on one acre of land; 98 foot frontage; suitable for convalescent home. See owner at 6043 Archer-av., Chicago.

OWNER left city—Will sell 5 room brick bung.; reas.; at 5707 S. Trumbull-av., Chicago, Ill. Apply F. Jablonski, 60 Chapel-rd., Seat Pleasant, Maryland.

6 RM. brk bung.—Hot wtr.; tile kitch.; oak trim; nr. 63d-California; $6,750. A. B. Reimer, 3036 W. 63d. Hem. 2000.

NR. 63D-Crawford—5 rm. brick bungalow; excel. cond.; newly decorated; $6,500; 10% dn.; bal., 15 yrs. at 4½%. Hem. 7900.

SEE IT TO APPRECIATE IT. 6 rm.; 2 car gar.; 2 lots, 100x125; ideal for children. Oaklawn 105. 1-3 p. m.

REAL bargain—Leaving city; sell my 2 houses; income $660; pr. $3,500. Ber. 6681.

$450 OR build on your lot—Beau. arch. brk. bung., $3,950. Ap. 3558 Archer, eves., Sun.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-5. Better built homes. 5541 S. Oak Park.

3642 W. 68TH-PLACE—1½ story, 5 rm. brk. home; ht. air ht.; bdrs. upstairs. Hem. 6246.

North Side.

OPEN FOR INSP., 1-5 P. M. 5343 LAKEWOOD-AV. 7 rm., 1½ bath residence. Oil. fur. heat. Bldg. in sound cond. Convenient shopping, churches and "L" trans. Priced low by out of town owner. Mr. Foley. LON. 1855.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY! 1117 Pratt-blvd.—½ blk. fr. lake; exclusive 9 rm. brick res., 5 bedrms., h. w. ht., side drive, gar.; $1,275 cash, bal. $88 per mo. Call Mr. Nelson. Lon. 0307.

10%—NEW BRK. RESID.

Brand new, 6 rm. resid.; new naborhood; all latest features. Very low price. Open today. Longbeach 6383.

SPLENDID for large family, club or physician. Substantially built. Well arranged, 11 rooms, 3 baths, close to Lincoln pk.; large lot. Mr. Lino. Div. 4771.

LARGE 12 room house—Glazed porch, 3 baths; lot 50x150; want offer; $8,500. Nice street near "L" station. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

$8,000 WILL buy large residence offered by owners leaving city; newly decorated; good condition; near lake; on land 50x150; 3 car garage, exc. shop., trans. Call T. P. Nebel. Ran. 8778, or Mer. 8702.

5 ROOM mod. brk. bung., Devon-Western dist. H. w. ht., tile bath, gar., attic. Well built and cared for by owner. $8,250; terms. Hofmann & Co., 6408 N. Western. Bri. 4000.

LEAVING state—Action wanted. Here's a buy. 6 light rms., powder rm., large sl. porch; prettiest part of the Devon-Western area. Hofmann & Co., 6408 N. Western. Bri. 4000.

NEAR Marine-dr. and Lincoln Pk.—3 tile baths; canv. walls; recreation rm.; oil ht.; really a sac. at $11,000; cash, $2,000, bal. 15 yrs., 4½%. Briargate 2234.

LARGE 26 FT. WIDE BUNGALOW. $8,450; 5 spac. rms.; nat. fireplace; tile bath and kit. 6033 N. Kedvale-av.

4447 N. DOVER—6 rm. frm. hse.; h. a. ht.; 30 ft. lot; gar.; immed. poss.; $5,250. Kohout Bros., 145 N. Clark. Fra. 5047.

7 ROOM stucco residence—2 car garage; 1 block E. of Ashland; 50x125; new hot air furnace; good trans.; $7,000. Rog. P. 4107.

1429 HOOD-AV.—By owner. 7 rm. res.; 2 screened porches. New oil burner. Steam ht. Ruud auto. water htr. Hol. 8651.

SELL or lse. 12 rms.—Suit, shops, offices, club. Now a guest house; furn.; new, dec. Venetian bl.; garden. 1036 N. La Salle.

710 N. DEARBORN—10 rm. brick; stm.; sacrifice for cash; only $5,500. HURRY. CROWE BROS. & CO., 754 N. Dearborn.

10 RM. HOUSE—62 foot lot; splendid for rooming house. $2,000 required. Give Jengel a jingle at Div. 0022.

5 RM. stucco bung.—Arcadia terrace, nat. firepl.; 2 c. gar.; h. a. heat; $5,500. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

MOD. oct. brk. bung.—6245 N. Fairfield. Quick sale or trade. Gra. 2095. Ave. 0054.

7105 RIDGE-AV.—6 rm. house, oil burner; open 2-5; sm. cash down pymt. Bri. 4002.

7 ROOMS, gar., nice yard; term; near lake; near L. $6,750. Ambassador 1060.

6 RM. brk. bung.—3 car gar. Autom. ht. Ins. Exc. loc. 6311 N. Campbell. Bri. 5556.

5 RM. res.—New heat. plant; 2 car gar.; $3,500, tms. Dette, 1922 Irv. Pk. Buc. 2015.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER. 8 rm. corner residence. 4325 Greenview.

DE LUXE Western-Devon bungalow. Pr., $8,000. A real barg. Hol. 1860.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

North Side.

A HOUSE WITH PLENTY OF EYE APPEAL. Owner has asked us to sell his handsome 6 rm. Eng. type bung. Dble plumbing. Spac. rms, tile bath and kit., breakfast rm., sunken studio liv. rm. 23x17 with nat. firepl., canv. walls thruout, exc. con. with all facilities. See this today. Bri. 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS INC. 2750 DEVON.

EXCEPTIONAL

16 room house; excellent for rooming house; 3 car garage; rooms above; new heating; good condition; 3200 N., east of Broadway; sell for less than ground value. Phone Mr. Swanson. Central 5050.

READY now—Completely decor.; excel. cond.; de luxe 6 rm. brk. bung.; tile bath and roof; 2 car gar.; excel. loc. nr. park, bus, surf. lines. 2436 Coyle-av. [7000 North]. Open Sunday 1 to 5. Miss Herrick. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

BARGAIN IN A HOME

Lovely brk. res., A-1 cond.; h. w. ht.; 6 large rms., belongs to Iowa farmer anxious to sell. A surprising bargain! Be quick on the trigger now! Longbeach 6383.

HOUSEBOAT—96 ft. comp. equip.; central location. Ideal inexpensive home. Running water, elec. light; phone. Total pr., $1,500. Del. 7884 or Roc. 2121 Ext. 372.

Northwest Side.

LOVELY 7 RM. COLONIAL

Just being completed. 3 blocks to Oak Park Country Club; 1½ baths, library, or extra bedrm. 1st fl.; every modern convenience; 2 car brick gar. $2,400 down; balance FHA. $75 per mo. pays everything. Builders office, 7616 W. North. Merr. 2420.

30 NEW HOMES

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Georgian residences and English homes on 40 ft. lots in a beautiful suburbanlike village of nearly 400 new homes; close to schools, churches, stores, and park. Models on New England just N. of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

$38 TO $40 PER MONTH

New brick home, 5 rms., $5,800, 6 rms., $6,200, on your lot or our lot. FHA payments, incl. princ., int., taxes, fire ins. See home, 2934 N. Meade-avenue, or call at office Sunday, 1-5. Merrimac 8210. Kerr & Weber, Inc., 6846 W. North-av.

DON'T DRIVE PAST

without inspecting interior of 5222 N. MARMORA. Open today, 2 to 5. Brand new brick home. Priced below today's reproduction cost. S. O. Stone & Co. 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 2979.

COLONIAL VILLAGE

LARGE BLDG. PROGRAM STARTED. See plans for 4, 5 and 6 room brick homes on 60 foot lots. COLONIAL VILLAGE HOMES, INC., 7558 IRVING PARK ROAD.

NORWOOD PARK

Corner 5 rm. brk bung.; 40x170 ft. lot; gas ht.; 2 car gar.; bldg. insulated; excel. cond.; 1 blk. from school; 3 blks. from depot; beautiful loc. Pr. $8,500. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk.-rd. Pen. 2726.

EDGEBROOK—FIRST SHOWING. We invite you to inspect lovely new LANNON STONE home, 6122 N. Lenox-av.; reas. Do you intend to build? Let us help you plan and finance your home; 6 rms. $6,700 up. THELIN & THELIN, bldrs., 5306 Devon.

I HAVE to sacrifice today my new home for $7,950. Have never been able to move into it due to having been transferred; FHA financing without cost to you, come prepared to make a deal. 7211 Myrtle-av. [6200 north at Harlem].

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. 6 Room Brick Colonial Residence. 1847 N. NORMANDY-AV. Quality buildings built to order on your lot or ours. Come in for estimate. D. Gowdy Co., BUILDERS. 6138 North-av.

$4,800—ONLY $4,800. 5 rm. frame home, very well kept, 20 ft. living rm., deep lot, furn. ht., nr. schl., trans.; $1,000 dn., FHA terms. Every home seeker should see this today. Fleischhaeer, 5419 Irving Park-rd.

5718 MILTIMORE-AV.

Mod. 5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; lot 45 x125; gar.; price $5,500; E-Z terms. Owner at home, 10 to 5 p. m. or ph. Colum. 1071.

$7,550 TAKES mod 2 sty. res. lot 62x262, nr. Elston-av., Central Forest Pres. Pk. All imps. in, pd. Gar., side drive; h. w. ht. Gd. pblc., late kit., lg. pch.; trees, landscaped. Nr. sch., shops, all transp. Skokie 4.

LOGAN-BLVD., NEAR CALIFORNIA-AV. 48 ft. lot; 2 sty. and base, br. 8 rm. residence; h. w. ht.; 2 car brick garage. Bargain at $9,000; terms. For inspec. call Leo Michael and Son. 1951 N. Western-av.

English and Georgian Types

NEW homes; good trans.; near church and schools; FHA terms. 5200 Larned-av. [5300 N.-5200 W.]. M. SAGARTZ & SONS.

SORRY you couldn't all get last week's $5,250 special, but here is absolutely the finest 5 rm. brick bung. $5,750 will ever buy. It's some one's dream; $1,800 dn. A. E. Van Cleave. 7700 Irving Park-road.

4 Room House, $200 Down

Monthly payments to suit; 2 unfinished rooms; short distance from Oak Park. ADDRESS G X 535, TRIBUNE.

6 ROOMS—$4,750

Fur. ht.; excellent loc. 5812 N. Markham. Tms. DEGEN, 5779 Milw.-av. Pen. 0278.

N. DRAKE-AV.—Between Ardmore and Peterson; 6 rm. br. bung.; mod. interior; low cost automatic heat; quick sale; pri. party. Address O B 430, Tribune.

NO. ALBANY PK. 6 rm. mod. res.—On beau. 45 ft. wooded lot, forc. air ht., insul., canv. walls, 3 car gar., exc. cond.; loc. nr. shops, bus, "L"; sell ½ cost $7,950. Irv. 3636.

OWNER WILL SELL ATTR. BRK. BUNG. 7 rms., furn. ht., insulated. Open 1-5. Price $5,750; terms; $45 per month. 1828 N. AUSTIN-AV. MERR. 4470.

PORTAGE PK. beau. 7 rm. 1½ story bung.—4 large bedrms., mod. bath, liv. rm., 14x22; corner 40x125; gar.; $2,000 down, bal. E Z. Owner on premises. 5135 Berteau-av.

BRK. bung.—Good loc.; 5 rms. and 1 extra up; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; 30 ft. lot; lrg. living rm.; all first class shape. Pr. $5,500. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Park. Pen. 2726.

5 ROOM ENGLISH BUNGALOW. 6517 W. HIGHLAND [6300 NORTH]. Inspection invited, something different. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

5 RM. frame bungalow—Furn. ht.; en. pch.; gar.; lot 37½x125; nr. Montrose-Austin; pr. $4,500; $1,000 cash, bal. $35 mo., incl. int. John Krohn Co., 5343 Lawrence.

JUST remodeled—Income house, 5 up, 3 down, 2 baths, 50 ft. lot, 2 car gar.; h. w. heat, with auto. oil. $1,000 cash, balance FHA, $36 mo. 5110 Ainslie-street.

BRICK—4 rms., enclosed porch, h. w. ht., about 11 yrs. old. Pr. $3,700, $800 dn., bal. like rent. 3372 N. Central-av.

BRICK bungalow—5 rms.; encl. sleeping porch; hot water heat; gar.; large lot. Give Jengel a jingle at Div. 0022.

6 RM. octagon front br. bung.—Hot water heat; 2 car garage; price only $6,900. Call Sunday. 6207 Melrose-st. Ran. 0960.

PORTAGE PK. brick bung.—5 dn., 1 up; h. w. ht.; gar.; imm. poss.; $6,000; terms. Key at Boyle. 5151 Irving Pk. Open Sunday.

SAUGANASH—New 6 rm. brk. col. resid.; tile kitch., 2½ baths, patio, deck, den rm., 2 firepl.; large wooded lot. 5810 N. Kingsdale.

6324 ROSCOE-ST.—5 room English bungalow; shown by appointment. Garvin Rlty., 5943 Belmont. Berk. 6681.

5 ROOM bungalow in excellent condition—Stoker. 2 car garage. 4531 N. Mulligan-av. Mulberry 4326.

OPEN TODAY—2841 LELAND-AV. Estate will sacrifice 6 rm. brick California style; h. w. ht.; L trans. Ave. 2211.

2226 N. NORDICA-AV.—8 rm. brk. house; suit. for doctor; 100x225; open for inspection 10 to 4 p. m. Victory 3669.

4557 N. KNOX—6 rm. cor. resid.; good location; nr. schls.; furn. ht.; E-Z terms. Sullivan, 4421 Milwaukee. Pensacola 7112.

$5,600—5 rm. brk. bung.; lge. rm. up; insul.; h. a. ht.; nr. St. Tarcisius ch.; $1,100 cash, $38 mo. incl. taxes. Inq. 5117 Milwaukee.

BEING BUILT—6 rm. georgian res. Lge. lv. rm.; tile bath; 40 ft. lot. Addison Cen. dist. $1,550 cash; bal., FHA. Ave. 1370.

5510 AGATITE-AV.—Modern 5 rm. brick; hw. ht.; 2 car gar.; tile bath; A-1 loc. Price, $7,950. Terms. Open 1-5. Ave. 6447.

JEFFERSON PK. brick bung.—5 rms. dn., 1 up; 35 ft. lot; furn.-oil. Price $6,000. McMahon, 4751 N. Crawford. Irv. 0069.

5535 GRACE-ST.—6 rm. bungalow; Venetian blinds; 2 enclosed porches; 2 car garage; will also sell home all furnished.

7063 BARRY-AV. — 6 rm. frame; mod.; beaut. garden, ¼ acre; barg. Mr. Hirsch, care of Mamenjarin Co. Cal. 4663.

5 RM. brk. Bungalow—2 car gar. $5,250; $2,300 cash, bal. H.O.L.C. Kildare 6069.

PORTAGE Pk. fr. bung.; h. w. ht.; 40 ft. lot. $4,250. Bk. bung., gar., $5,750. Pal. 7201

8 RM. house—6844 Wildwood; wooded section of Edgebrook. Call Avenue 1846.

WOODED area—Overlooks Edgebrook golf course; 8 rs., firepl., flowers; own. Pal. 0580

$500 CASH, $32 month. 5 rm. brick bung., h. a. ht. $4,750; nr. Milwaukee. Pen. 4774.

MODERN 6 rm. cottage, 2 car gar., lot 45x180. Reasonable. 2029 N. Kimball-av.

4927 N. SPRINGFIELD—6 r. bung., $5,800; 10% dn., bal. 15 yrs. Ins. Co., own. Dea. 8714

6 RM. hse., 3 bdr., furn. ht. 33 ft. lot. Belmont-Narr., $3,700; req. $1,000. Berk. 6681

5 RM. home—Hollywood Pk.; arched openings; inclosed pch.; $6,900, tms. Key. 1214.

$1,495—New house; partitioned into 4 rooms; $17 mo. Address F T 350, Tribune.

WIDOW—Will sacrifice 5 rm. yellow brick bung.; enc. slp. pch. Only $5,900. Ave. 1371.

6 RM. bungalow—Hot water heat. 5429 Bernice-av. Palisades 6038.

BUNGALOW—NORTH PARK. PHONE JUNIPER 7788.

BRICK Bung.—$4,500; well located; near all schls.; trans. Key at 2941 Austin.

FRAME HOME—$3,500; h. w. ht.; garage; large lot. Key at 2941 Austin.

OCT. 5 lge. rms., finished pch., h. w. ht., tile wall bath, 2 c. gar.; $6,950. Kil. 5160.

DON'T Miss This—5 rm. brk. bung., encl. pch., gar.; $5,750. Mack, 4715 Irving Pk.

NEW 4 rm. mod. brk., paved st.; nr. school and churches. 5054-56 Newport-av.

1½ STORY, 4 and 5 rms., htd. 2 car gar. Pr. for quick sale. Owner, 2212 N. Parkside.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

NEW HOMES NORWOOD PARK DISTRICT NO. MELVINA 5900 BLOCK

Now under construction, different types. French Provincial, Gothic, Colonial, California bungalow with all rooms on one floor, now ready for your inspection. Examine their solid construction. Only best materials and top craftsmanship used. Air conditioned and latest gadgets. FHA terms. Will also take small cottage as part payment. Number sold and now occupied by satisfied home owners. WILLIAM ZELOSKY COMPANY.

A PICTURE BOOK HOME

THE beauty of the English design exterior of this brick bungalow continues thru the 5 spacious rooms; insulated attic; tile wall bath; h. w. heat; garage. It's surrounded by other equally nice homes. A rare value at the price.

PRICE $8,000—CASH $1,600

ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR. 5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

GALEWOOD RESIDENCE

You must see the interior of this lovely home to appreciate its substantial construction and spacious liveability; appointments are complete and modern. Owner is sacrificing at $9,750. Business takes him South. PARAGON REALTY. 6520 W. North. Open daily-Sun. Mer. 3131.

WE CAN DELIVER!

6 rm. brk. res.; 1 bedrm. down, 2 up; 1¼ baths; oil fired furnace; 33 ft. lot; 2 car garage. Price $6,500. 5 rm. brk. bung.; arch doors; 33 ft. lot; garage; fine location; $5,450. ROYL G. KNIGHT, REALTOR. 4167 Irving Park. Pens. 2600.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR!

Hi-class cor. bungalow and garage; tile roof; 6 rms. and break. nook; 2 baths; gas and coal heated units; painted walls; wide lot; $2,300 cash needed, balance FHA terms. Call Manon. BURKE & LYNN. 4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

$700 CASH—$39 MONTH

Will buy an attractive Cape Cod brk. home on large lot. Full basement. Fur. ht. Large attic. A children's paradise, near schools, church. Steam transportation. See today. Many others under construction. R. J. BLUETT & SON. 7336 TOUHY-AV.

BEST EDGEBROOK VALUES

5 rms.; French Norm.; att. gar.	$ 9,000
5 rms.; American in Wildwood	$11,000
6 rms.; English, on Hiawatha-dr.	$13,000
6 rms.; English, on Chicora	$11,750
5 rms.; Cape Cod, on Loleta	$11,500

A. Nystrom & Co., 5365 Devon. Pen. 1262.

SAUGANASH

5742 N. Kingdale, just completed 5 rm. strictly mod. residence; tile wall bath; att. gar.; 50x185 ft lot. Pr. $9,750. Terms arranged. See this model home. Other new bldgs. to select from. Irving 6711.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 6 room all face brick bungalow; Newcastle near Raven; 2 blocks to C. & N. W. station; walking distance Taft High; 3 bedrooms; completely insulated; garage attached; oil hot water heat; exceptional buy. Call Newcastle 2584.

NORWOOD PARK. new 5 and 6 rm. English and Georgian homes; large lots; close to schls., churches, trans. Neenah and Naper at Palatine-av. [1 blk. W. and S. of Milwaukee-Devon]; price from $7,900. FHA terms. Anton J. Schmid, 6084 Milwau. New. 2424.

Homes Under Construction

$5,950 TO $6,600. Come out today. Let us show you the biggest values in city; only 10% down. J-B Construction Co. 6801 Higgins.

NEW 6 RM. HOME, $7,650. 3507 N. NORA [7050 W.]. Adjoins park, public and catholic schools, insulated air conditioned, tile bath, natural fireplace; FHA, terms; open 12-6. Mehan & Co. Builders. Pal. 4212.

6 RM. brick resid.—In Sauganash; comp. insul., tile kitch., 1½ bath, 2 firepl., finished rec. rm., forced air gas ht., incl. pch., sun deck, gar., landscaped, an exc. buy at $10,500. Address O A 467, Tribune.

See This Model Home Today

2822 N. Meade; on new, paved st.; 7 rm. brk.; glzd. pch., pow. rm., cab. kit., auto. gas ht.; finest const. It's a dandy! Lon. 7821

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 TODAY

6045 Melrose; octagon bung.; 5 rms., enc. porch; steel const.; h. w. heat; Ven. blinds; rad. covers; $6,750, terms. Berkshire 0212.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for 6 rm. brick bungalow, excel. cond., newly decorated exterior and interior, 2 c. gar., good trans. Reasonably priced for quick turnover. See 3133 N. Kilpatrick.

$500 CASH, BALANCE $44 MONTHLY, buys 5 rm. brick bungalow, garage; arches, furnace ht.; nr. schools; 1½ blk. to surf. transp. N.W. SUBURBAN RLTY., 5302 Milwaukee.

OPEN for inspection—New home, 6139 N. Keeler-av., in Sauganash Park; gas ht.; glass bath and kit.; interior decorating scheme and materials by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. or phone Palisades 1461.

3411 N. NORMANDY—New 5 rm. quality built brick bung.; all latest features; 12" wall; insul.; tile bath, etc. 36' lots. Only $8,250 complete. CATINO. Pal. 7896.

SUPER barg in beau. North Park—6 r. oct. frt. brk bung.; h. w. ht.; canv. walls; Ven. blds.; 3 bedr.; liv. rm. 16x18; 2 c. gar.; fine loc.; $7,850. N. R. Petersen. Irv. 3636.

4923 W. CARMEN—Double size bung.; 7 rms., 2 baths, tile kitchen, 2 add'l basmet. rms.; 2 car gar.; $8,500, terms. Don't wait. C. H. Cress, State 4640, 135 S. La Salle-st.

$3,750—5 ROOM HOME—$3,750. Large frt. and rear pch.; newly painted and dec.; nr. Taft High; attic can be arranged for flat. 5451 Mobile. Pal. 2614.

I WILL SELL my de luxe 5 rm. bung., now under construction at 5719 Virginia-av., for only $12,500; spacious rms. Bryant gas ht.; tile bath. I. J. Kesler. Buc. 1943.

NORWOOD PARK FRAME HOME, $5,800. 7 rooms; h. w. ht.; garage; lot 45x169; fruit trees; schools; stm.-surface trans. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

BRAND new 6 rm. brick residence—Air cond. 1½ tile baths, insul., etc. Crane plumb.; hi. grade bldg.; price, $8,500. FHA finance. 6210-14 N. Keeler-av. Open Sunday.

5459 LONG-AV.—1½ brick oct. front. 5 rms. dn., 3 up; 2 baths; h. w. heat; gar.; cor. building; 33x125; $8,700; terms. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

EDGEBROOK BARGAIN. 6 large rms., 1½ tile baths, attached gar.; 58 ft. corner lot. Bark and Associates. 6318 N. Central-avenue.

5 ROOM frame bung.—Furnace heat; 2 car garage; A-1 condition; good shopping and transportation. 4734 N. Leamington.

OWN. leaving city, Says sell 5 r. brk. bung.; h.w. ht.; gar.; lt. 37'; nr. St. Tarcisus Ch. Sac. $5,950. Jursich, 6255 Milw. New. 3424.

6 ROOM residence—Only $5,750; furn. heat; frame stuc.; well located; large rms.; $1,200 down. Wilkinson, Hollycourt 2677.

6 RM. brk. bung., h. w. ht., br. gar.	$4,950
5 r. fr., furn., nr. Cicero, 50 ft. lot.	$4,250

FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

6 RM. brk. res.—H. W. ht.; 2 c. gar.; 30x125; nr. North-av.-Central Pk. $4,000. Scheubert & Scheubert, 4145 W. North. Alb. 1100.

NEW 6 rm. brick Georgian colonial. Full base.; nr. transp. and schools; $350 down, bal. like rent. Address G X 466, Tribune.

4932 ST. PAUL—Oct. frt. bung.; 6 rms., h. w. ht., 2 car gar., exc. cond. Price $5,800. Open 2-4 Sun. Mr. Abbate. Buc. 8400.

$4,950—6 rm. res. Modernized. Ht. w. ht., 37½ ft. lot, gar., excel. loc. $1,000 cash, $28 mo., prin. and int. Inq. 5117 Milw'ukee

BEST buy in Chicago—5529 N. McVickers. 6 r. brk. bung., furn., blower sys. St. pvd. Attic finished with rms.; $5,800. Mul. 5657.

4 ROOM year old house—needs some interior work; $100 down, balance small monthly payments. Address G X 536, Tribune.

OPEN for inspection—Sun., 2-6 p. m. At 2810 Estes-av., ultra finished 6 rm., nearly new brick residence. $12,500.

5 RM. yellow octagon bung., $6,200; h. w. ht.; modern steel const.; nr. George-Austin. Garvin Realty, 5943 Belmont. Berk. 6681.

NORTH Edgebrook—5 rm. brick res.; insul.; 45x125 lot; small down payment, balance FHA. Office, 6059 Touhy. Newc. 1663-1868.

$1,500 CASH—5 rm. brick bung.; 33 ft. lot; steel const.; 12 in. walls; gar.; furn. ht.; stores, trans. Price $6,450. 5521 Belmont.

EDGEBROOK—6 rm. English, 2 baths, rec. rm.; 60 ft. lot, beau. trees and landscaping. Best loc. $13,500. Owner, Kil. 9302.

$800 BUYS 6 rm. bung.—1 car gar. Price $3,700. 3749 Dickens-av. Arm. 7949.

SAUGANASH—Exceptional home, yet reasonably priced. Call Owner. Ave. 7722.

2642 N. McVICKER—4 rm. frame on rear lot, 33 ft.; gar. space. Price $2,700.

7807 FOREST—Pr. dr. a mod. 5 rm. cottage, $3,500, insp. 1-5 or call SENN, Kil. 7061.

5 RM. frame cottage—H. w. ht.; garage; on corner lot, 100x125. 4851 Montana-st.

$4,850—COZY 5 r. cor. Norwood Pk. brk. bng.; h.w.ht.; nr.depot. Dirks Co., Lak. 1410.

6 RM. frame—H. W. heat, Garage, Newland, near Grace. $3,750. Terms. Kildare 2003.

OPEN 1-5: 4320 N. MONITOR—Modern 5 rm. brk. bung. Res. sect. Cash $1,200, bal. tms.

FRAME Bungalow—Good cond. Furnace. 35 ft. lot. $4,850. 5050 Addison. Mich. 6207

5 RM. brk. bung.—Garage. Excel. loc. Bargain. $5,350, terms. Inq. 5141 Fullerton.

BRICK bung.—5 dn., 2 up; h. w. ht. $6,450. $645 dn., bal. like rent. 3372 N. Central.

5 RM. oct. frt. bung.—In Edgebrook; 1 rm. in attic; $7,350. L. Marshall. Arm. 1545.

7 RM. frame res.—Lge. rms., furn. ht., wide lot; gd. tr.; $4,750; tms. 6310 W. Diversey.

4 RMS.—Wide lot; $3,500; $1,000 cash required. 5026 Carmen-av. Palisade 4352.

6 R. Brick Bung.—30' lot; furn. ht.; gar.; alley and st. paved; $6,000. 3741 N. Newcastle.

West Side.

BIG BARGAIN—$1,000 cash will handle; 7 rm. home on Jackson-blvd. west of Crawford. Total price $3,000. Address O P 199. Tribune.

7 RM. frame res.—Furn. ht.; 1 car garage; lot 50x150 ft. Reas. Estebrook 3118.

7 RM. house—Exclu. trans., furn. he.; near Garfield Pr.; $2,500. Kedzie 7184.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

West Side.

4920 HUBBARD-STREET

Income home, 5 and 4 rooms, h. w. gas ht. Garage. Bldg. in good condition; Austin location; convenient all transportation. Priced for quick sale. $4,950. Ave. 2222.

5 RM. Cottage—Asbestos shingles all around; encl. rear porch; furn. ht. Lge. heated attic rm. Modern interior, 2 car gar. Must sell to settle estate. Ph. Lawndale 7010 for appt.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

PAY FOR YOUR HOME MONTHLY. We furnish plans, build to suit. Prompt action, most reas. prices. Call. Be convinced. Lynn Const., 6511 Richmond. Hol. 6636.

BUILT on your lot—5 rm. brick, $4,750; 6 rm. res., tile bath, nat. fireplace, $5,750. Pen. 2978. LESTER RIZEK, 4923 Carmen.

BEAU. arch. br. bung.—$3,950; sm. dn. pay. Plans, model app. 3558 Archer; eves., Sun.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

NEW PROPERTY

4 BLOCKS FROM 95TH-ST.

BEAUTIFUL ½ ACRE—1 ACRE—5 ACRE

CLOSE-IN TRACTS

SOME WOODED—ALL HIGH LAND.

VERY, VERY CHEAP!

$5 DOWN—$5 MONTH

CLEAR TITLE. ALL TAXES PAID.

COME OUT SUNDAY

OR

PHONE FOR A CAR—NO OBLIGATION.

FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

N. W. COR.—106th and Forest; 2 lots, cheap; Carpenter-101st, 96 ft.; want offer. Carpenter-102d, 50 ft. Want offer. Drumm. Bev. 6900.

8340-42 BENNETT-AV.—50x125 ...... $1,250. R. M. O'BRIEN & CO. 111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

AVALON lot—82d, E. of I. C. sta.; ripe for bldg.; imp. in; ideal for hdwe., delicatessen or fruit store. Oakland 9824.

OUT of town owner desires to sell west front vacant 150x125 between 94th and 95th on Bishop-st. Call Village 8091.

4,000 FT.—HOTTEST SPOT IN CHGO. Can build low cost frames; 7c fare; will divide. Address A 400, Tribune.

50 FT. by 125—Vic. 91st and Wallace. Cash price $250. Aberdeen 3066.

30X172 FT.—8622 RHODES-AV.—Reasonable. Phone Monday. Radcliffe 6446.

NEAR 84th and Indiana—30x162; $1,200. Call Central 3575 Monday.

Southwest Side.

107 FT. frt.—475 ft. deep; facing Archer-av.; hard road; full pr. $500. Also 10 acres on McCarthy-rd., $3,000. Owner, Smitty, 123d and Archer, Lemont Ill.

120 FT. — 97th and Avers, beautiful Mt. Greenwood, nr. bus line. Will sacrifice. By owner. R. Flanagan. Triangle 2809.

25X125 ON 59th-st. near Richmond-av.; sell cheap. Republic 3835.

North Side.

FOR SALE BY TRUSTEE. N. W. cor. Lake Shore-dr. and Ontario-st. Choicest vacant on Near North Side. 120 ft. frontage on Lake Shore-dr. 200 ft. frontage on Ontario-st. Gross area 19,158 sq. ft.—irreg. depth. Trustee for Ins. Co. orders sale. GEORGE S. LURIE CO., EXCL. AGTS. 160 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 0370.

PETERSON-WOODS — Corner; all improvs. paid; 80x125; $3,700, or offer. Rav. 2460.

WEST ROGERS PK., LOT 32 FT., $850—¼ mile to school. Rogers Pk. 0458.

Northwest Side.

15 LOTS—33x125; N. Kildare-av. and N. Tripp; ½ bl. S. of Devon; PWA appr. pav. Impr. in. Want $400 per lot for equity. Matt C. Flanagan, 155 N. Clark. Ran. 9681.

LOT—86 ft. on Crawford-av., 125 ft. on Roscoe-st.; all taxes paid; will sell at a bargain to liquidate for out of town owner. Call Calumet 7300, Mr. Ritter.

E. COR. Roscoe, Austin, 74x125 — $1,800. 6030 Henderson, 100x125, all improv., $3,200. Other parcels, bargs. Catino. Pal. 7896

BUSINESS lot for sale or trade—In Edgebrook, Nokomis and Devon. By owner, Geffert, Pensacola 3835. 3250 N. Cicero.

NOTTINGHAM, nr. Roscoe—30x125; all assess. pd. $1,100. Address O A 466, Tribune.

50 FT. lot—In Lincolnwood; $1,000; will build to suit. Address A 340, Tribune.

EDGEBROOK lot—Priced low for quick sale. Mr. Kelly. Longbeach 7100.

WILDWOOD—Wooded lot, 50x125, sacrifice $1,200, clear. Address O A 465, Tribune.

EDGEBROOK lot—50x120 ft., $1,200. Bark and Associates, 6318 N. Central-avenue.

214 FEET—4900 Balmoral-av., blk. Forest Glen. By owner. Address A 390, Tribune.

40X148 FT., in beautiful Forest Glen, $1,550. Call Avenue 6914.

West Side.

LOT—60x148; Wilson, ½ blk. E. of York-st.; pvd. & pd.; reas. MALECKE. Berk. 3700.

Suburban.

CHICKEN dinner or tavern loc.—106x150; 12-st. hiway frt. J. Reedy Realtor. Villa Pk.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.

10045 Claremont—Modern 3 bedrm. house. Just 3 yrs. old; canv. walls; tiled bath; nice yard; gar.; 3 blks. to school; barg. at $8,800, only $2,000 dn., bal. $68.28 mo.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

Lovely 4 bedrm. house, near 103d-Oakley; unusually large liv. rm. and master bedrm., 2 tiled baths, 2 enclosed porches; insulated nat. firepl. Pr. $15,000. Call Mrs. Franz. A grand almost new 6 rm. house; large wooded lot; 1½ baths; tile kitchen; canv. walls; gas h. w. heat; north of 94th-st. Pr. for quick sale, $13,000. Mr. Campbell. McKEY & POAGUE. 2000 W. 95th-st. Beverly 8425.

MODEL HOME FURNISHED BY CARSON'S

6 rms., attached garage, recreation room, large lot in wooded Beverly Ridge. Open 10 until 8 today and every eve. 108th and Washtenaw. C. HENNING VAGTBORG & ASSOC. 10815 Fairfield-av. Beverly 8401.

NOW READY

10104 Wood-st.; 7 rm. English; attached gar. Open, or key at office.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Must sell; 4 bedrms., tile bath; fine corner at 103d-Hoyne. YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 1929.

PRICED TO SELL

10122 Bell—6 rms., ultra-mod. 11407 Longwood—6 rms., 1½ sty. frame. 9518 Hoyne—New, 3 level, 6 rms. 92d and Hamilton—6 rms., 2 sty. brk. Keys at office; inspection by appt. Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Blvd. 5000.

NEW HOUSES—EHRHART BUILT.

114TH AND WESTERN

ARTESIAN-CAMPBELL. Model house open Saturday and Sunday. Agent on premises daily. Groebe & Co., 2057 W. 95th. Beverly 8100.

S E. COR. 100TH & DAMEN

Outstanding home in finest section of Beverly; 4 bdrms., 2 complete fully tiled baths, tiled kitchen, solarium, hot wat. ht.; pr. $18,000. To inspect phone Draper & Kramer, 9109 S. Ashland. Ced. 1800.

9442 DAMEN—8 rms.; tile roof; 1½ baths; oil ht.; 3 c. gar.; owner leaving city; tenant occupied; make appt. 98th, betw. Throop and Loomis, 5 rm. brk.; h. w. ht.; 31x132 ft. Owner orders sold. Drumm. Bev. 6900.

9437 VANDERPOEL-AV. Beau. brick bung.; nr. R. I. and shopping. Lot 36x175; 2 car gar; side drive; hot water oil heat; insul.; landscaped. Priced for quick sale. See Sun. 1-5 p. m. THOMPSON & MIESSLER. 9307 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 8286.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2 TO 6. Just completed de luxe 7 rm. res.; 2½ baths; att. gar.; gas air cond. ht. Lot 50x180; exceptional value. 9428 S. HOYNE-AV. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

11143 S. ARTESIAN. BUILT 1939. Fine 6 room brick residence; gar. Automatic H. W. H.; natural fireplace. Owner transferred; must sell now. Open all day, or call Beverly 8286.

OPEN FROM 1-4:30. 9939 Damen, 6 rms. and breakfast rm.; tile bath; oil heat; gar. 50x179 ft.; nonres. owner will sac. Drumm. Bev. 6900.

SOUTHEAST cor. 97th-Winchester, 56½x172. Heavily wooded, with beautiful oak trees. Reduced from $4,500 to $3,200. Cedarcrest 0650.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner ordered sale of mod. 7 rm. brick Engl. res.; oil ht.; wooded lot; nr. schools and trans.; reduc. $10,750. Kiskaddon Rly., 10307 S. Hale. Bev. 4400.

FINE 8 rm. res.—4 bedrms., choice loc., Seeley-av., wooded lot. $12,500. 6 rms., 1½ story brk., 1½ baths. Studio livrm. $8,250. Brown, 10307 S. Hale. Bev. 2202.

BRICK RES.—HAMILTON NR. 103D-ST. 6 lg. rms., sunrm., 1½ tile baths, oil ht., 2 c. garage. 50 ft. lot. $13,000. terms. Wm. McCumber, 10355 Horne. Bev. 5844.

DON'T buy before you see this beaut. 4 level resid.; can be built in 5-6-7 rms. 9951 S. Claremont. Casper Johnson.

2 APT. stucco 6 rms. on residence street—Nr. C. the K. church. Cash barg. Pape R. E., 1813 W. 95th. Don't phone.

35 FT. Beverly lot. $1,400—Oakley between 98th and 99th-sts. Beverly 8225.

MUST sell lot 25 ft. x 125 on Troy-st., near 106th; $250 cash. Dearborn 9318.

8 RM. res.—On hill. Face brk. 3 c. gar. On lot 40x125. $15,000. terms. Bev. 4103.

NR. Ridge Park—6 rm. res.; lot 50x150; nicely wooded. Only $5,250! Pul. 3775.

VACANT—10433 Prospect-av.; 50x207 ft.; conv. to R. I., schools. 10427 Prospect.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY COLONIAL HOME

This 8 room pressed brick residence must be sold at once due to death in family. Grand, large living room with artistic tile wood-burning fireplace, roomy dining room and convenient kitchen, also spacious solarium; 4 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths. Fine large recreation room with natural fireplace. Side drive with 2 car garage. For sale by owner; open for inspection all day Sunday. 10020 S. Hoyne-av. Phone Cedarcrest 0852.

Blue Island—34 minutes to loop.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—12212 Irving-av., 5 bedrm. brick, tile rf., 1½ baths, h. w. ht., 75x208; make offer. Call Beverly 4695.

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

VAN DAM HOMES

5 and 6 room brick residences; large lots. 9321-25 Clifton Park.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.

Our Recommended Offerings

Story and a half press. brick, 5 rms. $7,750

New 3 level 6 rm. brick with game room and attached gar. on lot 50x140. Ready July 15. Price $7,950

6 room brick, 2 yrs. old; glass tile bath; powder rm.; screened porch; 2 car garage; screens, storm windows and Venetian blinds. Owner transferred to the east. Pr. $11,000

6 rm. brick; 1½ baths; tile roof; beautiful yard, enclosed in new steel fence. Price $12,000

"House Beautiful" prize home; 6 rms., 1½ tile baths, tile roof; all newly dec.; garage; on lot 50x180. Price $12,500

4 bedrm., 3½ baths; 3 car garage with servants' quarters over. Cost $50,000. Price $25,000

EXTRA SPECIAL HOMESITES. We are cutting up one of the finest estates and can give you 133x190, with apple and cherry trees, grape arbor, and many varieties of prize peonies and other flowers. Price .... $30 per ft. Also 90x190 beautifully landscaped. Already for a house. Price ..... $40 per ft.

DRENNAN & WILLITZ. Flossmoor Office. "At the Stop Light."

S. W. COR. DIXIE AND FLOSSMOOR-RDS. New home; 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths; $2,500 cash. Open. Also Ch. vac. 100x187, $4,500.

BEST BUY IN FLOSSMOOR. Western-av., fac. golf club; 100 ft., $2,500. Sou. Shr. 3691 or see Frank Mann, Floss'r.

CHOICE lot—N. E. cor. Brumley-dr. and Perth, 84x195; rare barg. $28 ft. Fair. 4904

Hammond—30 minutes to loop.

5 RM. brick bung.; 314 156th-place, Calumet City. Bargain, terms. Agent on premises. Sun. 2 to 6 p. m. or E. M. Bertha, 11 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

Harvey—27 minutes to loop.

OPEN for inspection—16444 Emerald-av.; 6 rms.; 60 ft. lot. Immediate poss.

Hazel Crest—35 minutes to loop.

5 RM. FRAME HOUSE. All lge. rms., 2 encl. pchs., lge. attic, 1 car garage, lge. lot, landscaped and fenced; 5 min. walk to I. C. A beau. home for $5,500. E. Cory & Co., Hazelcrest, Ill. Harvey 808.

Homewood—32 minutes to loop.

8 ROOM INSULATED HOME. On ¼ acre; landscaped lot; creeping bent lawn; lge. hardwood trees; 3 compl. baths; built-in gar.; 4 nat. firepls.; only 1½ blks. I. C. Can be handled with $2,000. Call Meroney. Vin. 1192.

5 RM. fr. bung.—Sun pchs.; gar.; landsc. lot; shade, fruit trees. Reas. Hyd. 7035.

Ivanhoe—27 minutes to loop.

Solid Brick Homes as Low as $5,150

Payments, including taxes, as Low as $32.50

FACTS: As the builders of far more homes than built by any other Home Builder, with 54 years of home building experience, we can and do excell in buying power, construction excellence and top values.

ASK: To see our 15 Homes now under construction in Ivanhoe.

ASK: For names and addresses of Happy Home buyers in Ivanhoe.

ASK: To see letters from Home buyers who are themselves well informed on construction details, such as one from Mr. H. Evart Kincaid, chief of subdivisions approval for 8 states in the Chicago FHA office. Mr. Kincaid selected Mills & Sons to build his home.

Mills & Sons Tel. Riverdale 98

On the fast, clean I. C. electric.

Lansing—40 minutes to loop.

SMALL FARMS—1 to 5 acres; fine soil; facing Stony Island and Glenwood-Dyer-rd., Route 83. 15 minutes to Ford plant. You can build before land is paid for. Will loan money for material for small home. Good school. $25 cash will start you. Meet me in my car Sat. or Sun., corner Stony Island-av. and Glenwood-Dyer-rd. [Route 83]. Drive out Torrence-av. [Route 330] to Route 83, turn west 1 mile. Phone evenings, KENwood 7589.

Lincolnshire—47 minutes to loop.

$450 D. P. buys de l. hse., overlooking Lincolnshire Country club. Reg. 1242.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

SMALL FARMS OR

HILL TOP ESTATES

$25 DOWN, $6 MO.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

IN CHICAGOLAND'S MOST RAPIDLY GROWING HOME COMMUNITY. Drive out and see for yourself why more than 600 families have selected this beautiful location as the ideal place to live.

BEAUT. PALOS HEIGHTS

The Community of American Homes, Good Neighbors, odern Schools. FREE INFORMATION OFFICE.

HARLEM-AV. and 123D-ST.

or Phone for Illustrated Booklet. ANDOVER 4141. MR. BROWN.

HALF ACRE FARMS. [Equal in area to 4 city lots.] $275 to $375. Terms $50 cash, $5 monthly. Also 1-2-5 acre farms. Located just west of city limits, convenient to Argo and Clearing. High rolling land, hard roads now being built; electricity available; also some wooded acres. Drive out today to W. 87th-st. and 84th-av. Meet me in my car or phone Merrill, ANDover 4141 week-days.

Beautiful Palos Twn. Farms

SMALL HOMES, 1¼ ACRES.

$1,750—TERMS

Arrange interior to suit yourself. About acre, $575; $100 cash. Also 2 to 5 acres, from estates. VISIT SUNDAY, 11 TO 7.

W. 95TH-st. at ROBERTS-rd.

1 MILE W. OF HARLEM-AV.

Drive Southwest Today

FINEST LOW COST QUALITY HOMES. Large Garden Estate. Ready now. Inspect, 11 to 7 daily.

$2,500—EASY TERMS

Select, Furnish Own Heat, Plumb. LGE. ACRE ESTATE, $750; $150 CASH. Half acre garden farms, $450; terms. W. 87TH-ST., 4 BLKS. W. OF CICERO-AV. Paved roads, trees, electricity, rich land.

Small Homes—Big Values

SEE THEM FIRST. Strongly built homes of comfort. Nearly 100 already occupied; others under constr.; 4, 5, and 6 rooms each, on at least 60x134 ft. rich garden land. Easy terms. Sample home open for inspection. DRIVE IN—SOUTHEAST CORNER

95th-st. and Harlem-av.

GOOD 7 room frame house—Concrete foundation and basement, on ½ acre in beautiful Palos Hills district; $3,750; requires $500 cash, balance terms. ADDRESS O P 198, TRIBUNE.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 5 acre wooded estates, winding ravine, streamlet, front paved, 143d-st., S. W. of Palos. Price $1,500; $300 cash, $15 mthly. Address F T 521, Tribune.

NEW HOME, custom built, large family farm, on paved 87th-st., few minutes to Western-av., low tax area; purchaser can arrange, complete own interior. Price $2,500, convenient terms. Address G X 337, Tribune.

NEW FARM COTTAGE — Few minutes to Harlem and 63d-st., with 1¼ acres rich land; paved rd., electric [can be arranged to suit your needs]. Price $1,750; $250 cash, $18 mo. Address G X 331, Tribune.

WOODED ¼ ACRE, $300, terms. Few minutes to 63d-Cicero. Just outside city, includes new road, trees, $60 cash, $5 mthly. Address F T 523, Tribune.

PALOS TWP. FARM—2¼ acres; 1½ sty. new home; 6 rm., ave. paved road, electric, rich land. Price $2,995, $400 cash, $30 mo. Address F T 593, Tribune.

HALF ACRE S. W. OF MARQUETTE PK. just outside city; paved road, trees, electric, good school. Price $500; $100 cash, $5 mo. Address G T 336, Tribune.

LITTLE SOUTH OF LEMONT — Nearly 4 acres, paved road, high land, price $750; $150 cash, $10 mthly. Address G T 339, Tribune.

2¼ ACRES—Approx. block north of 79th-st., block east of Roberts-rd.; $500. Private owner. Address N P 512, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield—34 minutes to loop.

LARGE country home on Waukegan-rd. overlooking Golf Course—Drive out; 2 ac. beau. landscaped; perf. cond. Highland Pk. 5420.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

ORRINGTON SECTION

Situated on a quiet street away from traffic yet just a short distance to lake, school, transp., and shops. Well built and maintained, so arranged for large or double family having bdrm., den, and bath on 1st fl. and 4 bdrms. and bath on 2d fl. Reasonably priced at $13,250. Call Mr. Landaker. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

COMPACT MODERN HOME

Near lake and Davis-street transportation. Excellently constructed English brick; 7 large rooms, 3½ baths, library on first; recreation room with fireplace. Owner transferred, will sell at half original cost. Might rent. Gre. 1080. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc. Rog. 3213

$13,500—NEARLY NEW

SEE IT TODAY

FACING COUNTRY CLUB

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

SHERWOOD FOREST

FOR YEARS MANY PEOPLE HAVE ADMIRED THE WOODED BEAUTY OF THIS SECTION OF HIGHLAND PARK. LOTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT PRICES RANGING FROM $15 TO $30 PER FT. WITH IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR AND TAXES PAID TO DATE.

DRIVE OUT SKOKIE RD. [U. S. 41]. TURN LEFT ON BERKELEY RD. 1ST STREET NORTH OF STOP LIGHT IN HIGHLAND PARK. AGENT ON PROPERTY.

SEE YOUR BROKER OR ROBERT L. JOHNSON,
110 S. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 0112.

Sacr. Sale Beautiful Res.

In Highland Park on Oak-st. facing lake. Lot 100x150. Large sun rm., libr., liv. rm., din., kitch., brf. rm., maid rm. on 1st fl. 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 open por. on 2d fl. G. E. oil heat furn., H. W. coil connection. Base. playroom, 2 car attached gar. with electr. controls. This exceptional offering must be seen for value appreciation. Mr. Weiser.
APPLEGATE AND CO., STATE 9200.

Hubbard Woods—24 minutes to loop.

SOLIDLY built mod. home—3 bedrms., 1½ baths; h. w. oil ht.; tile roof; wooded lot. $12,500; nr. trans. Winnetka 4447.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

ON A COOL, shady, very beautiful corner, and with the lake, trans., grade, and high schools but a "breeze" away, is this perfect white Colonial home, where charm and quiet restfulness reign; 5 spacious master bedrms. with 3 b., plus servants' qrtrs. One of Kenilworth's loveliest. Living and card rms., in addition to a heavenly porch. Priced to sell now. See
SEARS REAL ESTATE CO.
42 Greenbay-rd. Excl. Agts. Winnetka 2900.

Designed for Happy Living

Spacious, delightful rooms overlooking almost an acre; library; several fireplaces; 5 fam. bedrms.; 3 mod. baths; 3 car gar. Unbelievable price of $25,000. QUINLAN & TYSON, Exclusive Agents. Winn. 177.

315 STERLING-RD.

Attractive res. in choice location; five bed-rms. with serving, breakfast and sunrm. 3½ baths. Two car gar. An outstanding res. that must be sold. Inspect Sun. 2-6 or call Hol. 8880 for circular.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2-5.
141 Robsart-pl.; brick residence; 4 master chambers; 3½ baths; maid's quarters; 2 car brick garage; chauffeur's quarters. Completely renovated; immed. occupancy. Large lot, landscaped. Price $37,500.
Henry G. Zander & Co. Randolph 2300.

FOR SALE—HOUSE IN KENILWORTH; 10 rooms, 3 baths, centrally located. Owner. Address A 465, Tribune.

NEW HOME.
1 BLK. TO TRAIN. 557 PARK-DR.

BEAU. cor. res—Lot approx. 100x165; near trans. Sac. Want offer. Dea. 7019.

Lake Forest—39 minutes to loop.

IN HEART OF Lake Forest, house 20 years old; 12 rooms, 4 baths, garage, 100 feet frontage. Price $20,000; submit offers. Call week days, Ross, Browne & Fleming. Whi. 7373.

Northbrook—33 minutes to loop.

New Houses for Fall
Northbrook Highlands

6 r. Colonial, with 2d flr. cov. por. and sundeck for $7,850; $975 cash, $48.82 monthly; 6 r. English, with Lannon stone front and Eng. heavy butt shingles for $7,950; $990 cash, $49.25 monthly; stately New England 6 r. for $9,125; $1,225 cash, $56.18 monthly; charming Connecticut, with vertical siding, and Lannon stone front, 6 r. for $11,250; $2,250 cash, $63.68 monthly.

All with attached garages and basements. Prices incl. fully improv. landscaped lawns.

Drive north on Skokie [R. 41] past Pub. Serv. experimental lighting, then west on Dundee-rd. to Waukegan-rd. and into the rolling hills of Northbrook Highlands.

THE BILLS REALTY, INC.
134 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 0266.

5 ACRE COUNTRY PLACE
At Northbrook—8 rm. house, 2 baths; 4 rm. cottage with bath; 3 car garage with chauffeur's room, large fine barn and other out buildings, well shrubbed and timbered. Must sell account of illness. Price $22,500. Phone owner, Northbrook 161-R.

Northfield—34 minutes to loop.

FOR Sale or rent—New modified, mod. 6 rm. hse. Fire, lightning and termite proof. Overlooking picturesque Skokie lakes. 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, tile kit., cor. breakfast nook, 2 sun decks. ½ mi. west of Winnetka. Reasonable down payment. Ph. owner, Winnetka 3913 for appt.

Ravinia—30 minutes to loop.

BARG.—Lot 73x165 in beau. Shore Crest. Subdiv. Ravinia. Pr. $4,500. Kildare 8811.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

5 RM. brick residence; 1½ baths; gas heat; nat. fireplace; 1 car attached garage. Near L station and Park. Price $8,750. Also 6 rm. residence; slightly higher. HARROLD. 4714 Oakton-st. Skokie.

$6,875 MOD. 6 r. home, wood. lot, 60x179. Imps. in, pd.; beaut. landscpd., 2 car gar. Frt. dr., 2 sun pchs., mod. plbg., late kit. Forced air ht., in built-up comm., nr. schl., stores, bus to stm., L trans. Skokie 4.

6520 EINGLER-DR.—Modern brk. bung.; 2 car gar., h. air ht.; lot 43 ft.; pr. $4,450. Seen by appointment. Ph. Pensacola 4774.

LOW as $675 buys 40 to 50 ft. lots. Imps. in, ripe to build. Only few at these prices. Conv. stores, N. S. elec., L. Skokie 4.

6—APARTMENT BUILDING.
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
110 S. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 0112.

3 FLAT brick, 3-6 rms.; arch doors, showers, etc.; stm. ht.; full price $8,750; terms. R. Dobroth, 3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun. 7807.

NEW MODEL HOME.
4 bedrms., 2 baths, extraordinary design; terms like rent; op. 9 p.m. 8437 N. Kedvale.

BARG.—De luxe 9 apt., $28,500; 3-5 rms., 7-4 rms. 3 blks. to L. High rtd. Skokie 4.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

CIRCLE THIS AD NOW
FOR
You'll be enthusiastic when you see this charming 6 rm. brk. colonial; 2½ tile baths; large lot. All the features you desire for a perfect home.
OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P. M.
2204 CHESTNUT-AV.
in lovely Kenilworth gardens. Mrs. Didriksen, Baird & Warner, Inc., 522 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855. Win. 455.

PRICE CUT TO SELL QUICKLY!
You will recognize this location as one of the finest blocks in North East Wilmette, 100 foot lot, with old elm and oak trees. White English house designed by well-known architect; 8 rooms, 3 tile baths. You can't reproduce this for anywhere near the price.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.,
530 Davis, Evanston. Rog. 3213. Wil. 228.

RED BRICK COLONIAL

THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING YOU would want for real living. In N. E. Wil. on beaut. landscaped 100 ft. lot with fruit trees. Lge. liv. rm., brkfst. rm., lav., 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Oil ht. Owner has cut price to make quick sale. Call for details.
ELMER E. STULTS, Inc., Winnetka 1800.

CHOICEST LOCATION ON LAKE MICHIGAN—Sacrifice of a high grade modern 10 rm. brk. home; secluded and away from traffic. Over 1½ acres of beautiful grounds and glorious beach. Riparian rights. Price reduced. Owner says SELL. Offers invited. Call Fred Clarke, Baird & Warner, Inc., 790 Elm-st., Winnetka. Win. 2700. Bri. 1855.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL.
Among beautiful trees in North Shore's most sought after location. A rare opportunity to buy a fine home at a very reduced price. Brick with plate roof. Seven large rooms and breakfast room; 3½ baths; two car attached garage. $22,500. George J. Cyrus & Co., Inc., Univ. 9020.

OWNER BUILT

Attractive, mod. brk. 7 rms., 2½ baths; copper gutters, well insul., expensive fixt., metal weatherstripped, slate rf., oil heat, 2 car gar. Overlooks golf course. Can't be duplicated at $15,500. Call Mrs. Bailey. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

Open Today, 3 to 6 P. M.

415 Washington—you'll love the carming interior; 4 airy bedrms.; 1½ beaut. baths; modern kitchen; sun rm.; low heating cost; only 2½ blks. to beach; 3½ blks. to "L." QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., Winn. 177.

CLOSE TO LAKE

Brick Colonial, like new, on little trafficked street; large living room, extra lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 car garage. Price cut to $15,000. Owner must sell. WILMETTE 228.

…T RM. HOME ON LARGE LOT IN …e best sect.; perf. cond.; white woodwork; colonial papers; 2 screened porches; …to. heat; low upkeep; 2 car gar. Owner …king $11,500, wants offer. Greenl. 2700.

…FORREST-AV.—Stucco on hollow tile. …ep lot. Attractively decorated. 4 bedroom …me. Modern kitchen and bath. Basement …creation room. 2 car garage. $11,500. WILMETTE 2377.

NEW HOUSE
915 PONTIAC-ROAD.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 8 P. M.

…K HOME NEAR LAKE. LARGE lot. 4 …rms., 2 baths; att. gar.; oil heat; all lg. …ms.; perf. cond. Owner has reduced price …22,500. Wil. 608.

…IT'S HOT—But we want you to see … AND 2148 CHESTNUT today and …s if you don't agree that they are the …EST BUYS IN THIS SECTION.

…5TH-ST.—7 rms., sun rm.; mod. bath; …tudy on 3d fl.; clean; nr. schls. and …; barg. at $6,800. Ph. Wilmette 2585.

…AKE-ST.—9 rm. stucco resid., 65 ft. lt., …gar., oil heat; price $13,500. Call … Michael & Son, 1951 N. Western-av.

…T sacrifice acct. of illness—$7,500. …n. stucco house, h. w. heat. 4 blocks …urch, schools. Call Wilmette 3862.

…SIDENT owner must sell 7 rm. …nr. lake and L—1½ baths; $8,500. … & STONE. WILMETTE 1644.

…AKES 50 ft. wd. lot W. of Wilmette; …d sect. FHA loans. No asst. Skokie 5.

…APLE-AV.—6 rm. brick house, va…, new roof, painted, dec. Rand. 6774.

…D CORNER—90x112, only $4,950. …N. E. loc. Owner. Rog. Pk. 1640.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

"BESIDE THE SEA"

These two white homes with their shuttered windows and overhang breathe the spirit of old Cape Cod and days of sailing ships. But your outlook is and probably always will remain a grand, park-like vista of trees; $13,500 for these new homes with two fireplaces, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, best insulation, attached garage, and dozens of other features seems incredibly low. Easily financed. Come and see it. 2245 Beechwood, Kenilworth Gardens.

JAMES CRABB
1225 CENTRAL-ST. WILMETTE 456.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY!

Brand New Red Brick Colonial Home, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; att. garage.

ONLY $12,500

1928 Central-st., Wilmette
[Just west of Ridge-rd.]
Open Today from 1 to 5 P. M.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
1571 Sherman-av. Evanston.
Amb. 3755. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

ARE YOU TIRED

of looking at commonplace houses in ordinary locations? Then you should see the 4 new houses designed and built for me by Chicago's best residential architect. These houses are architecturally correct and structurally the kind you would build yourself. Located on beautifully landscaped Indian Wood-rd., 1 block east of Lake-av. and Hibbard-rd.
OWNER, A. E. BEIRNES, WILMETTE.
Daytime phone, Mansfield 2612.

Cute California Bungalow

in outlying district near new school where values are bound to advance. This attractive 5 rm. home requires no decorating or painting. The living rm. has a wood burning fireplace and the yard is pretty; 2 car garage; all improvements paid and taxes very low. Priced at only $6,500.

Kenilworth Realty Co.
410 Green Bay-rd. Kenilworth 5600.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

ARTISTIC ENGLISH HOME

Southeast Winnetka near lake. Stone and timber, slate roof, split paling fence surrounding private garden and small pool. Large living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm. and open porch; 4½ baths; underground sprinkler system. Owner has $60,000 in property and will sell for less than half cost.

FULLER & PICKARD, INC.
1618 Chicago-av., Evanston.
Greenleaf 7220. Wilmette 730. Winn. 3603.

NORTHEAST WINNETKA

Change in family plans puts this 5 bedrm., 3 bath brick house on the market at a greatly reduced price of $25,000, but open to a reasonable offer. Property is clear. Located on a wide lot convenient to school and transp. and in splendid condition. Investigate this opportunity if house meets your requirements.
FULLER & PICKARD, INC.
1618 Chicago-av., Evanston.
Greenleaf 7220. Wilmette 730. Winn. 3603.

PRIVATE BEACH AND ROAD IN RESTRICTED SECTION—Charming Mediterranean style brk. house in excellent cond.; 7 rms.; 3 baths; small sun rm. and screened terrace; beautifully appointed kitchen and brkfst. nook; 3 c. attached gar. A rare opportunity to own a modern home with reasonable upkeep and enjoy the lake and beach. Owner transferred. Priced for quick sale. Call Mrs. Sabo, Baird & Warner, Inc., 790 Elm-st., Winnetka. Win. 2700. Bri. 1855.

623 CHERRY-STREET

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6.
See this white Colonial home—only 4 blks. to the lake and 4 blks. to depot, yet near grade and high schools. Excellently built of steel and concrete. Lge. liv. rm., scr. terr., 4 bedrms., and tile bath on 2d flr.; maid's rm. and bath on 3d; lge. yard. Priced to sell quickly at $15,000. ELMER E. STULTS, INC. Winnetka 1800.

NEW homes—1505 Tower-rd., 844 and 855 Boals-pkwy., and 703 Sheridan-rd. 7 rms., 3 baths; 2-9 rms., 4½ baths. Boals-pkwy. runs south from 1505 Tower. Cost after down payment is $110 and $133 per mo., including principal payments, interest, insurance, and taxes. [Sheridan-rd. slightly more]. Ayres Boals Jr.
122 S. Michigan-av. Harrison 1043.
OR CALL WINNETKA 664.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1035 Pine-st., 3 to 6 p. m. Be sure to see the interior of this sturdy brick hse.; 5 bedrms.; 3½ bas. All large rms. Only $17,500 in this excellent location. QUINLAN & TYSON, Exclusive, 584 Lincoln-av. Winn. 177.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 extra lavatories; English brk.; beau. home; newly dec.; reas. terms; nr. schls. and convenient trans.; large porch; property 75x167. Open Sunday, 2 to 6. 534 Elder-lane, Winnetka or call owner. State 7161. Immed. occupancy.

WHITE clapboard resid.—On the lake in finest section; simply and tastefully designed with unusual dignity and charm; 5 bedrms.; 3 baths; beau. pine pannelled library; powder room; porch overlooking lake; grounds 75x450. A pleasing price of $38,500. Phone Greenleaf 1617.

CHARMING Dutch colonial white clapboard home in desirable N. E. section; nr. schools, bathing beach, transp.; 6 rms., 2 baths, attached garage, screened porch, modern kitchen; h. w. heat [oil]; $12,500. Owner Winnetka 2042. 860 Summit.

1252 OAK-STREET.
6 ROOM COLONIAL—3 bedrms.; 2 baths; gar.; deep lot; oil heat; fine cond.; ready to move into. Price $11,000. Call John Newhall, Baird & Warner, Inc., 790 Elm-st., Winnetka. Win. 2700. Bri. 1855.

COME SEE IT THIS P. M.
The sweetest little 5 room home in Winnetka, for sale at $10,000.
1124 MERRILL-STREET.
Convenient, Economical, Attractive.

NOT just a house, but a spacious, charming home on lg. beau. wooded grnds. 5 bedrs., 3 baths, library, 2 pchs., 3 firepls. Exc. conv. loc.; $17,500. Win. 154.

WHITE col.—On ⅞ ac.; 4 bedrms.; 3 baths; maid's qtrs., and bath. Widow liquidating. Offer $21,500. See today. Davis 8153.

EAST—4 yrs. ago cost $60,000; trsfd. owner says $40,000 if sold this wk.; 6 bedms., 4½ bath, stone; nr. lake; ideal grds. Win. 254.

WILL show 2-4 today—Mod. 6 bedrm., 3 bath stone and clapboard col.; large lot; near lake; $25,000. Call Kenilworth 5197.

General—Suburban North.

COUNTRY ESTATE—31 acres forty-nine miles northwest of Chicago. Brick residence 8 years old. Guest cottage, barn, chicken house, guest garage, beautiful woods, lawns and landscaping. Complete farm and garden equipment. Investment over $65,000. Owner occupied. Offered completely furnished or unfurnished with all equipment at sharp reduction from original cost.
Address O C 409, Tribune.

CHEAPEST RIPARIAN TRACT, LAKE Michigan in beau. Lake Co., faces paved road thru to private sand beach, and waterfront. Area equal to 3 lots. Sacrifice, $1,000 cash or $1,100 on tms. Address G X 335, Tribune.

EXTENSIVE LISTINGS.
All size and price ranges. Rogers Pk. 7302.
R. B. WHITAKER CO. Winnetka 3250.

2 ACRE knoll, near Knollwood elect. sta. Fine soil. $975. Address L 419, Tribune.

120X133 WOODED corner, Winthrop Harbor; sewer; wtr.; $350. Address L 515, Tribune.

UNUSUAL 3 bedroom house—1½ baths. New wide lot. Terms like rent. Greenleaf 1843.

120X135 FT. lot—Nr. Vet. Hosp.; 3 mi. Waukegan. Sac. Imber, 835 S. Elmwood, Oak P.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

You'll Buy
WHEN YOU HAVE SEEN
Scarsdale

with its winding streets and beautifully landscaped homes. Scarsdale is without question the fastest growing and most beautiful home section northwest.

Ten homes now completed or under construction, priced from $11,900; 1½, 2, 2½ and 3½ baths; 6 and 7 rooms.

OPEN WEEK DAYS, 11 TO 5.

WE WILL ASSUME YOUR LEASE.

DIRECTIONS: To reach Scarsdale, take Northwest highway, Route 14, to first stoplight entering Arlington Heights. Turn left; 5 blocks to Scarsdale.

W. C. TACKETT, INC.
Builders of Quality Houses
30 E. CEDAR-ST. DEL. 4015.

MODERN NEW HOMES

[BEING BUILT]
$4,995 TO $5,195.
TERMS: $495 TO $695 CASH.
BALANCE $33 MONTHLY.
[LAND 66X281, INCLUDED.]
These homes are equipped with oil circulating hot air heat, hardwood floors, complete plumbing and lighting, insulation, plenty closet space, and can not be duplicated at these prices. Drive out today for full details to office, corner Northwest Highway and Wilke-rd. or phone Merrill, ANDover 4141 week days.

SHERWOOD

FULLY RESTRICTED.
INSPECT—Then COMPARE our distinctive colonial homes on 100x135 landscaped lot; including wood burning fireplace, attached gar., tile bath, de luxe kitchen, and nook; fully insulated, air conditioned.
NOW for sale; immediate occupancy; 6 rms.; 1 sty., 1½ baths............$9,450
Will build to order, $8,750 up, inc. lot.
Drive ¾ mile beyond station on Northwest highway to sign of H. R. JACOBSEN.

FOR sale or trade—Modern 6 room res.; open fireplace; 2 acres land; flowers, fruit trees. Price $8,500, cost $12,000. Consider bus. or apts. Address G S 370, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

FREEDOM FARMS.
40,000 sq. ft. Conc. hiway front......$595
Easy terms. Exc. soil; elec.; nr. school, churches. Model homes soon. Select your site now. Cor. Dundee-Arlington Hts.-rds.

OWNER will sac. for cash—All improvements in and paid. Hyde Park 5620.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

TWO MORE FAMILIES
CHOOSE INVERNESS

Yes, again this week two additional families selected Inverness residences as the best buy on the market.

Two careful businessmen chose them above all other investments, thoughtful mothers decided these spacious homes and protected acreage are perfect for their families. And their choice should be guidance for you.

Nowhere else in all Chicagoland can you find such a community as Inverness, its 1,484-acres of hills, woods, and meadows combining real country freedom with true suburban convenience. It simply cannot be crowded, for there are no "lots" . . . only acreage tracts connected by winding, improved lanes.

Inverness homes are outstanding in appearance and construction; their materials and workmanship are the best that money can buy. All are new and three are available for immediate occupancy.

Contractors say, "ANY finished home in this price range will save you $1,000 against cost of starting the same house today." In addition, HERE the home is brand new and better built.

Don't take a chance with higher rents and building costs, see these Inverness homes today. Inspect the English "Swarthmore" surrounded by more than an acre near our own 18 hole golf course. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled library, large screened porch . . all for only $95 monthly, including even taxes and insurance.

Don't wait another day, combine a cool country drive with the first step toward better living . . drive out now! Take the Northwest highway [Rt. 14] to 4-silo Inverness office between Palatine and Barrington.

Inverness Properties
of Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.
160 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.
FRA. 2040. PALATINE 121.

TOWER LAKE ESTATES
IN BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
LARGE SCENIC HOMESITES
$100 DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY.
See this exclusive community of beautiful permanent homes. Large thickly wooded homesites overlooking beautiful private lake. Water, hard surfaced streets, electricity, School on property. Bus direct to C. & N. W. Ry. Low taxes. No assessments. We will plan, build, and finance your home. Small down payment. Monthly payments low as $30.02, inc. prin. and int.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Follow Route 12 [Rand-road] to Route 22. Turn left 1 mile to Route 59. Turn right to Tower Lake Estates.

REALLY A COUNTRY ESTATE. Brick French provincial home; 7 rms., 2 baths; rolling wooded land bet. Barrington-Dundee; restricted; 2 scr. porches, studio liv. rm., paneled game rm., 3 firepl., 2 car attach. gar.; use of stables, golf course, trout streams, lakes. $16,500. Owner, W. C. Heyn, Dundee 268. Superior 7824.

62 Acres Estate Property

Exclu. Barrington dist. Beau. timber. Must go at farm price. Ph. Desplaines 579-J.

385X100 FT.—4 rms., bath, encl. pch., Venetian bl., gar., chicken hse.; vegetables planted; walk to windmill. Owner needs cash. 735 Prospect-av., Barrington.

6 RM. brick with att. garage; beautiful wooded lot; all mod. improv.; overlooking private lake; sm. dn. pay., $30.02 a month. Address G X 472, Tribune.

160 ACRE farm, nicely wooded, rich soil, bldgs., etc.; west of Barrington. O. S. Seaver, owner, 610 Summit, Phone 628.

Crystal Lake—46 minutes to loop.

WILL sacrifice beautiful residential property opposite golf course. Near schools and churches; good trans.; all improvements in and paid; 6¾ acres; $350 per acre. J. J. Wallace, South Shore of Crystal Lake.

ESTATE—Approx. 3 ac.; 230 ft. front. on improved 80 ft. road; overlkg. country club; gas, elec., ph. FHA approval. Barg. at $1,200. terms. Address A 260, Tribune.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

BUY YOUR NEW HOME
IN CUMBERLAND
A new park-like restricted home community only 5 minutes from C. & N. W. Cumberland station, 27 minutes from loop. See the many new homes now under construction.
H. M. CORNELL & CO.
FHA TERMS.
Golf-road [route 58] and 3d-av. 3 blocks west of Rand-road [route 12]. Des Plaines, or phone Randolph 2032.

Edison Park—17 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL 6 rm. brick bungalow—Lot 50x118; 1 car brick gar.; side drive; tile bath; h. w. ht.; excellent condition.
WM. McLENNAN,
6675 Northwest-hwy. Newcastle 0595.

7 RM. cor. brk. res.—Natural fireplace; lge. light rms.; 2 c. gar.; 50x125 lot; 1 blk. to r. r. station and bus. $9,500; terms to suit. A. G. Stahl & Co., 2737 Devon. Holl. 1500.

7239 FARWELL—6 rm. house; knotty pine porch; sundeck; tile bath, powder rm.; paved street; $1,800 dn. Newcastle 2601.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 P. M.—2 new homes, 5 and 6 rms; nr. Park; excel. location: 7313 Fitch-av. Newcastle 5544.

7237 LUNT-AV.
New English brick; under const.: 40 ft. lot, $7,500. Terms. DEGEN, 5779 MIL.-AV.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

BY OWNER—1½ story brick residence; 9 rms., hot water heat, 1 car fr. gar., 2902 N. 77th-av., Elmwood Park, Ill. Sun. only.

6 RM. bung.—In beau. Westwood, new sec.; auto. oil ht.; leaving city. 3033 77th Ct.

Itasca—33 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM brick res.—1½ baths, powder rm., oak firs.; complete bsmt.; kitch. cab.; shades; fireplaces. Lot 74x134; 1 car gar. Unusually well built. 3 blocks sta. Can give immediate possession.
WESLEY LUEHRING. ITASKA, ILL.

5 ACRES of beautiful high land; adjoining Itasca golf course. Ideal for suburban home; sewer and water available. B. B. Clover, opposite station. Itasca 7.

MOD. 6 rm. res., 10 ac. landscaped. Will exch. for Cal. impr. Tel. Itasca 106-J-2.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

CAPE COD shuttered 5 rm. house—On 1½ acres; 302 Elmhurst-rd.; 100 ft. paved rd.; beau. lawns, flowers, fruit trees; furnace; att. gar. Open Sun. 2-6. $1,950 cash. bal. $26 per mo. FHA. Price $4,950.

Norwood Park—17 minutes to loop.

SEE DURO-CRAFT HOMES.
CORNER FOSTER AND HARLEM-AVS.
50 new brick-frame houses.
LOW TAXES; across street from Chicago. Full basement; de luxe kitchens. All insulated; finest plumbing, heating. All improv. pd.; 7c fare to loop; 5c phone. $5,300 and up, incl. large lot; FHA terms. DURO-CRAFT HOMES, NEWCASTLE 5347.

NO TWO ALIKE—Unusual 5 and 6 rm. insul. all-brick homes. Prices $6,350 to $7,600; 10 per cent cash, balance like rent. Over 98 homes already built. Drive to 7600 Higgins. TURN SOUTH AT BUCKLEY SIGN.

6 RM. brk. bung. Or rent; gar., side dr., tile kitch. and bath; oil ht. 6444 N. Newland. For inspection call Avenue 9078.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—2 acres; house; basement; elec.; bath; garage; poultry house; good orchard loaded with fruit, shade trees, shrubs, berries, grapes; 1 block to grade school, high school; bus, mail passing place. John Besemer, Ela and Bradwell-rd., Palatine, Ill.

WATCH PALATINE GROW!
HOMES, ESTATES, AND FARMS.
Wm. H. De Pue, State Bank Bldg. Pal. 4.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

5 RM. frame bung. on quiet st.; good cond.; autom. ht.; shade trees; only $6,000. B. R. WILLIAMS, 20½ Main, Park Ridge 1969.

MODERN 10 rm. brick res.; 2 baths, h. w. stoker, 3 car gar. Priced to sell immed. 531 Courtland-avenue, Park Ridge.

CHOICE corner, Ashland and Sibley — Lot 102 foot frontage; near country club. OWNER, Park Ridge 648J.

1212 GROVE—4 rm. cottage; glzd. pch.; side dr., 50x180, $3,500. Open 2-5. Pal. 3711.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

COOL AND COMFORTABLE
for the children; near school and country club. Spacious 6 room brick bungalow on large beautiful lot. Fruit trees and foliage. An excellent value at $9,750. Terms arranged.
FRED I. GILLICK CO.
Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Park Ridge 777.

OWNER LIQUIDATION SALE.
LOW AS $9 FT. TOTAL $765 BUYS 85x185 ft., ½ acre; all imps. in., pd. such as sts., trees, gas, el., ph., wtr. F.H.A. Zoned 25 yr. loans. 25 new homes built, occupied; conv. strs., all schls., bus to stm., L surf. Drive out. Golf-rd. just west of Milwaukee-av. for more info. Ph. Skokie 4.

MODEL HOME
1005 S. Chester-st. Open for insp.; 6½ rms.; 2 sty. brk.; 2 car gar.; 1½ baths; win. air, gas ht. Phone Park Ridge 61.

IF YOU CAN PAY $34 A MONTH. Investigate this bargain; 5 rm. home on 100x180 ft. lot; near Park Ridge; oil heat; St. Charles kitchen; Kohler bath; good trans. Address O C 427, Tribune.

ENG. br.—Tile roof, 3 bedrs. and maid's rm.; 2 baths; auto. h. w. ht.; insul.; att. gar.; cor. lot; very choice; $16,000; terms. Ph. Park Ridge 182-W. 729 S. Prospect-av.

1633 SOUTH PROSPECT-AV.—6 rm. brk. and brkfst. nook; insul.; 2 car gar.; lndscpd.; h. w. ht.; exc. cond. By owner. Pr. $9,200.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

MODEL HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Select your homesite and build later. Large parcels of land, size 100x200. FHA restricted and approved. Stone roads, gas and electric. Close to community shopping center. Low taxes; no assessments.
Pr. $750—$100 Dn., Bal. Mo.

THE LIONS' CLUB.
FURNISHED MODEL HOME NOW OPEN.
Others from $5,300 to $6,800; FHA terms.
OVER 200 HOMES NOW BUILT.
See this remarkable development today. Take Route 12 [Rand-rd.] to Route 83. Turn north 1 mile to Prospect Heights.
SMITH & DAWSON
1 N. LA SALLE. STATE 3861.

RIVER GROVE
5 ROOMS down, 3 rms. up, air-cond. heat, stoker, closed porches, venetian blinds, 2 car garage. $5,100. 4247 N. Overhill-av.

LOT—100x300 in Prospect Heights. Phone Des Plaines 579J.

General—Suburban N. W.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
LAND SALE
1¼ ACRES, $695.
2½ ACRES, $1,195.
Terms: 20% cash, balance monthly. Cutting up the Turner Farm, located just west of Glenview and bordering Milwaukee-av.
These acres are but a few short blocks from property sold during the last year for several times our bargain prices.
If you are looking for land for security or profit, drive out today or tomorrow to local office on Milwaukee-av., one block south of Glenview-rd., or phone Merrill, ANDover 4141, weekdays.

CLOSE IN, N. W. SIDE
NEW HOMES, $1,975. TERMS.
With large garden estates.
Easily made 6 rooms. Visit now.
Family farms, $475, $95 cash.
Paved roads, gas, electric, trees.
Near bus, school. Near Buick Motor.
EAST SIDE LA GRANGE-RD.
5 Blocks N. of North-av.
3 miles west of Harlem-av.
OPEN EVERY DAY, 11 TO 7.

RIVER GROVE—22 MINUTES TO LOOP. Modern 6 room area home; 4 rooms completely finished; restricted section; Chicago water; sewers, gas, electric, concrete streets, etc. Transportation at door. School on property. In fasting growing suburb adjacent to Chicago. Small down payment; $30.90 per month. Drive out today, office River Park Development Co., 7243½ W. Grand-av. Ph. River Grove 2860.

BUILDER MUST SELL.
Wil sac. modern new 5 room home on nearly half acre fine high land with beaut. view. All latest imps. Insulated. Porch faces main paved county highway; across street from city limits. Fine N. W. suburb, 5 min. from Ry. depot. Sacrifice price $4,995; $495 cash, balance $33 month. Address O E 447, Tribune.

ON PISTAKEE LAKE
5 mi. from McHenry. Beau. furn. 9 rm. home with gar. and adj. caretaker's cottage. Landscpd. 132 ft. lake frtg. by 421 ft. Mod. conven., incl. gas, ht., elec. refrig., elec. pump. Must be seen to be apprec. Reas. A. Slevin & Co. Lon. 7821.

NEW HOME AREA FOR 6 ROOMS, includes family farm; near Grand-av., west of River Grove; interior can be completed to meet your personal needs. Price, $1,975; $300 cash; $22 monthly.
Address H D 60, Tribune.

Just S. W. of Park Ridge
Large, deep garden farms, $475, terms. Paved roads, schools, electric, trees. Visit Sunday, 11 to 7 p. m.
RIVER-RD., 4 BLKS. S. OF HIGGINS-RD.

6 ROOM HOUSE
$100 Starts you. Monthly pymnts. to suit. 2 unfinished rms. upstairs; short distance from Oak Park. Address M X 486, Tribune.

6 RM. 1 year old house—4 rms. completed; 2 unfinished. Near Elmhurst. Congenial neighbors. Low taxes. No assessments. Take $300 down. Price, $4,000; bal. sm. mnthly. pymnts. Address G X 532, Tribune.

GARDEN ESTATE—¼ acre, S. E. of La Grange and Higgins-rd., paved road, electric, nr. forest pres. and school. Price, $450; $90 cash. $5 monthly.
Address G T 330, Tribune.

EAST OF DES PLAINES RIVER.
Forest Preserve, near Glenview; over an acre of paved road. $795; $100 cash, $10 month. Address N Y 496, Tribune.

2 ACRES nr. Arlington Heights—Rich, black soil; electricity; new paved road; $200 cash, bal. $15 mo. Might sell half. Address O H 281, Tribune.

5 ACRES—Near Glenview; beautiful, high land, faces new road. Will sell for $650 an acre on terms to responsible party. Might divide. Address N T 425, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres N. or N. W. until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains; send for price list. Address O H 297, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 rm. house on 100 ft. lot; attic; porch and well. Price $1,500. F. Stiffer, Strong and 10th-st., Wheeling, Ill.

5 ACRES—Black soil, N. E. of Arlington Heights, $1,500; payments; sacrifice for immediate sale. Address A 378, Tribune.

UNFIN. house on ½ A—2 car gar. N. of Pk. Rdg.; sac. Owner. 4713 N. Dover. Ard. 0567.

5 ACRES—NEAR KITTY CORNER; SACRIFICE, $1,250. NEWCASTLE 2424.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

BUYS like this are hard to find. Nor. Aus.; 6 rm. stc. bung.; lge. liv. rm., real firepl., master bedrm. with adj. bath; finished attic, encl. rear pch., 2 c. gar.; nr. schls., churches, and excell. trans.; pr. $6,750. $1,400 cash, bal. 43 mo. and taxes mo. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

6 RM. home—Arch drs., latest kitchen, newly decorated. 35 ft. lot. $5,500. Must be sold. See today. Keys 5919 Division.

38 APTS.—17 yrs.; 3½-3-4s; rent $17,000. Pr. $67,500. Lindsey 4850 Madison. Man. 3400.

ONLY $5,350—Fine 5 rm. West Austin brk. bung.; terms. Ph. Mansfield 3850.

7 RM. frame res.—Fur. ht.; 1 car garage; lot 50 by 150 ft. Reas. Estebrook 3118.

BARGAIN—11 rm. home, h. w. ht., 2 baths; $5,750; terms. 642 N. Lockwood.

Bellwood—24 minutes to loop.

MODERN 4 rm. frame—2 more available; natural firepl.; furnace ht.; gar. 50 ft. lot. Hedge, fruit trees. Close in. $4,500. HUNTER & CO. BELLWOOD 5250.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$1,000 DOWN buys 6 rm. brk. octagon front cor. bung., h. w. ht., 2 car gar. 3701 S. Euclid-av. 3624 S. Euclid-av. Open Sun. Ph. Berwyn 691J. A. J. Bartels, 6803 W. Pershing-rd., cor. Oak Park-av.

TODAY'S best Ber. bung. buy! $5,250 buys mod. 5 rm.; side entr., liv. rm., 12x22, lge. bedrms., glazed pch., cab. kit.; fully insul. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Craw. 5800.

ANOTHER marvelous buy—6 rm. brk. bung.; spac. liv. rm., sunrm.; tiletex bath, kitch.; 2 fin. attic rms.; see at once; only $6,500. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak-rd. Cra. 5800.

3522 S. OAK PARK-AV.—Substantial 12 rm. home; can be modernized into beau. landscaped resid.; lot 75x125. Fra. 8346.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
2 flat, 5-6, side drive, 2 car gar., h. w. oil ht., 1 plant; $11,500. Berwyn 3201.

JUST completed—Mod. 5 rm. brk. bung.; open for inspection; pr. $6,500. 3830 S. Wesley.

2 NEW 5-6 ROOM HOMES.
3104-06 Clarence-av. Ready to decorate.

37½ FT.—Vac., N. of 22d-st.; impr. in and paid; $1,400 cash. Berwyn 3200.

Brookfield—25 minutes to loop.

334 PARK-AV.—5 rm. brk.; furn. ht.; nr. carline. $5,200. Ostberg. Abe. 5161.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

CICERO'S biggest barg.—5 rm. brk. bung.; lge. liv. rm., cozy din. rm., 2 bedrms., breakfast nook; h. w. heat; gar. $4,975. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Craw. 5800.

Clarendon Hills—31 minutes to loop.

5 ROOM brick, Cape Cod—Fireplace; basemt.; garage attached; room for 2 lge. bedrms. on 2d floor; lot 60x150; $7,650.
PAUL RICHERT, 12 S. PROSPECT-AV.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

Buy or Build in Denburn

Inspect our new homes in Denburn [Downers Grove]; also lge. virgin timber tracts as low as $25 ft. 4 blocks to C. B. & Q. Will build and fin. JACK CARPENTER, 1336 Turvey-rd. D. G. 1606.

LOVELY 6 rm. home; lg. rms.; wat., elec., bath, bsmt., h. air ht., gar.; like the northwoods—pines, shade, lawn, shrubs, flowers; 100 ft. lot; good sect. Pr. $4,250; $800 dn., bal. $35 per mo.; taxes $18 yr.
A. C. FREDENHAGEN. 4956 Main-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

$1,000 CASH, $45 mo. buys 6 rm. Col.—One of the best sect. of town. Full price $6,000. Morton, 937 Curtiss-st. Downers Gr. 652.

Broadview—41 minutes to loop.

IN THE HEART OF
GREATER CHICAGO
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
10% SAVINGS
5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE
LOT 50 FT. X 134
ROCK WOOL INSULATION.
TILE BATH, BUILT-IN CABINETS.
SCREENS, SHADES, STEEL BEAM.
FULL BASEMENT, DECORATION.
COMPLETE. NO ASSESSMENTS.
$33.20 PER MO.
EX. TAXES.
COMPLETE
READY TO MOVE IN
BUS AND ELEVATED, 18 MIN. TO LOOP.
STORES AND SCHOOL ON PROP.
SEE OUR PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS.
Broad Construction Co.
NOT INC.
9600 W. ROOSEVELT
S. W. COR. ROOSEVELT-RD. & 17TH-AV.
ASK FOR W. L. COLE

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

ONE of finest lots in Elmhurst which owner must sacrifice; priced at one-half the value at $1,750. Located on Adelia-av. All new homes surrounding. All improvements paid.

6 room frame bungalow, large living room; one master bedrm. and 2 others; attractive bath; cabinet kitchen; new furnace with stoker; automatic gas water heater; attached garage; lot 62x295; many fruit and shade trees. Priced at $5,500. FHA terms.
Myers Realtors, 191 N. York. Elm. 2025.

NEW brick and frame home—Large living rm.; fireplace; attractive dining room; modern kitchen and 3 bedrms.; 9x16, 11x17, 13x17; air conditioned heating; Venetian blinds. Priced today less than reproduction cost, $7,750. See Mr. Buehler. Myers Realtors, 191 N. York, Elm. 2025.

UNUSUALLY well loc.—100x270 ft., creek at rear, wooded, all impr. in, paid. Owner on prop. Sun.; 100 ft. north of St. Charles Rd., on Monterey [east side].

5 RMS.—A1 condition, enclosed front porch, full basement; gar.; play rm.; 200 ft. depth developed lot; all for $4,650. W. S. Weller, 186 N. York-st.

WIDOW must sell—663 Albert, 5 rm. brk. bung., steel const., h. w. ht. 50 ft. lot. Best offer. Open Sat. and Sun. Irv. 1238.

5 RM. solid brk. bung.—Insul., gas h. w. ht., 1 car gar., nice lot. Price $7,000. Holle's R. E., 127 N. York-st. Elm. 495.

BUILDER—Will erect house to suit on choice lot if you earn $3,000; no down payment. Address O A 464, Tribune.

RES. lot—62x140; all impr. paid; nr. schls., stores, C. A.&E. $1,000. Elmhurst 2560-R.

75x65 LOT—All assessments paid, 5 blks. to depot. Sacr. at $1,200. Grace. 6322.

SEE THE SEARS-ROEBUCK MODEL HOME under construction at 611 S. Parkside-av.

LGE. lots, $150—Terms, ¾ mi. west of 83, on Route 64. See Wm. J. Cunningham.

70X167 LOT—386 Oak-st.; all impr. in and paid; clear title. Ph. Elmhurst 765.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

622 S. MARENGO—Brk. income bung.; h. w. ht.; price reduced to $7,750; immed. poss. Phone for appt., Brown, Longbeach 8833.

Geneva—45 minutes to loop.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME an opportunity like this presents itself. A 12 room home with screened in porch and sun deck on approx. 2 acres of glorious landscaping, fish pond and rock garden with a lily pond, a four car garage having a seven room apartment above. The home is finished in woods that can hardly be bought today at any price. The cost of the buildings alone was in excess of $50,000.00. Just repainted and in excellent physical condition. This once in a life time opportunity will go to the first person who can appreciate a real value at $15,000. This home and grounds will be open for inspection Sunday, June 29th, from 2 to 6 p. m. The Address is 1202 W. State-street, Geneva. Or Phone Claude R. Sausone, Geneva 867 and 2624.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

ACRES—$375—EASY TERMS

Reduce your living cost by raising your own garden and chickens; steam and elec. transp. Adjoins Glen Ellyn and Lombard on North-av. Hard roads; low taxes.
SEE THEM TODAY!
Office N. W. cor. North-av. and Route 53.
Or phone Randolph 2032.

OPEN TO INSPECT DAILY 1 TO 5.
276 PARK-Blvd. in STONELEIGH PARK.
FOUR BLOCKS SOUTH OF R. R. DEPOT.
New 6 room residence—1½ baths; garage; all latest improvements; FHA terms. Also others with 7 rooms or 2 baths.
BROOMELL BROTHERS, RANDOLPH 9121.

OPEN FOR INSP. 2-6 P. M.
779 RIFORD.
In the cool shade of 12 tall oaks, on 85 ft.; lovely white Col.; 30 ft. screened porch facing rock gardens, pools; encl. by picket fence. 6 rms.; liv. rm. 15x21; stoker. $7,750.00. Glen Ellyn 1855.

UNFORESEEN circumstances forces owner to sell his lovely 4 bedrm. hse.; big liv. rm., nat. firepl., library, slp. pch., 2 comp. baths, auto. ht.; treed grounds 100x165; 5 minutes to bus, dist. and transp.; only $11,300. R. A. WILCOX, 445 Main-st.

MODERN 6 room home—Large rooms, hot water heat [oil]; 2 acres land; many fruit, shade trees, flowers, shrubs, berries, etc. Double garage. Adjoining city limits. Priced to sell quick, $7,500; FHA terms. Myers Realtors, 191 N. York, Elmhurst.

CORNER lot 50x150—350 Lorraine-av. S. W. cor. ¾ mi. from Aurora & Elgin and N. Western. 12 miles from new Buick plant. Call Lakeview 0237.

COMPLETE list of houses and bungalows at prices from $5,000 up to $35,000; 5, 6, and 8 rms.; FHA tms. Chamberlin, 425 Main-st.

6 RM. brick res.—Real firepl.; h. w. heat; att. gar.; A1 cond.; near schl. Only $8,000. Many other bargains. W. L. Irish, 438 Main.

2½ ACRES rich black soil near Glen Ellyn—Only $800; $150 cash, $15 per month. ADDRESS O F 203, TRIBUNE.

DRIVE UP and MEET MR. KLEIN at 774 Western-av.; mod. 6 rm. hse., big lot, full of shade, fruit. $5,300, 10% cash. Ph. 283.

HILLTOP Main-st. lot—50x190; all improv. in and paid for. Address A 263, Tribune.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

COLONIAL HOME
OF IMPRESSIVE DIGNITY

Only on rare occasions, is a home of such high character—IN THE MOST SELECT SECTION OF SOUTHEAST HINSDALE—offered for sale. It is a brick residence and may well be called a gem—its landscaping provides a proper setting. THERE ARE SEVEN COMMODIOUS ROOMS AND AMPLE CLOSETS. Appointments are pleasingly correct; kitchen and bathrooms are outstanding.
FOR AN EARLY CONSUMMATION OF HIS PLANS, OWNER WILL SACRIFICE. PROPERTY IS CLEAR. Appointment for your inspection, at your convenience.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR, 10 S. Washington-st., HINSDALE 56.

DRIVE out today!—Open for your inspection: partly furnished brick home of 6 rms., with attached garage, 66 ft. lot; completely landscaped; many of the newer features. 819 S. Vine-st. $9,300, $1,200 cash, balance like rent. HENRY G. HOLM, 102 S. Washington. Hinsdale 2000.

HINSDALE—5 acres; 63d and Garfield; price $2,250. Tel. La Grange 1705Y4.

$1,495—New house; partitioned into 4 rooms; $17 mo. Address G O 297, Tribune.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED—93x167 FOOT. $2,250. Worth double. Ph. Village 4490.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

Ideal For Young Couple

Five rm. bungalow plus breakfast nook. Natural fireplace in living rm. Automatic heat and 2 car garage. Excellent location for schools, stores, and transportation. Owner wants immediate action. Can be seen by appointment only.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
803 Hillgrove-avenue, La Grange, Ph. 745.

CHARM-SPACE-COMFORT

6 rms. with extra maid's rm. and bath; spac. liv. rm.; Col. firepl.; beau. gardens; 90x150 ft.; best loc.; oil heat; $12,500. Cossitt & Co., 8 N. La Grange-rd. Ph. 3580.

2 CHOICE lots—Corner and adjoining in residential section; country club addition; taxes and special assessments paid. Call G. McMahon. Harrison 6512.

FINE 4 bedrm. house—Large living rm. and dining rm., breakfast rm.; oil heat; 2 car gar. $15,000. Address A 329, Tribune.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

IMPRESSIVE, large, new, 6 rm., full 2 sty. brick Colonial residence. Bath and powder rm., 5 generous sized rooms and oversize living rm. with real fireplace; 51x165 lot. Complete in every detail. Decorations, insul., kitchen cases, linoleum, grading, etc. FHA terms $45.78 per mo., interest and principal. Also 1½ story brick, 5 large rooms, same specifications as above. $41.71 per month.
CHAS. H. CRESS & CO.,
10 W. St. Charles-rd. Lombard 1100.

BEAU. 82 ft. lot; paved st.; gas, elec.; $450. terms. Address G T 478, Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

MOD. 5 rm. br. bung.—$4,500; fine cond.; glaz. pch., h. a. ht.; fruit trees, shrubs; exc. loc.; 2 bl. L, stores; sac.; worth dbl. EZ tms. Cummins & Bossy, 712 S. 5th-av.

HOME with income—Lge. wooded lot; 2 furnaces; 3 car garage; $7,500; terms. Bullard, 506 Washington. Maywood 52.

5 ROOM Frame bung.—Large corner lot; near "L", stores, and schools; $5,000; terms. PEACOCK, 609 Lake, Maywood.

5 RM. insul. bay front brk. bung.—2 car gar. Seminary loc. Only $6,600; FHA tms. W. H. GROTJAHN, 1009 S. 17TH-AV.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Beautiful 6 room brick Cape Cod residence, built to your order on 50 ft. lot, with all improvements in and paid for, for $7,500. FHA terms. By leaving part of this building unfinished, this same deal can be had for as low as $6,000, with a $600 down payment, and $33.11 per month.
PEACOCK, INC., 609 LAKE-ST.,
MAYWOOD 6700.

LIMITED offer—5 and 6 room brick home. We build comfortable, spacious rooms, beautiful new design, full basement, completely finished. Chicago water, sewer, gas, electricity, phone, sidewalks, paved streets, police and fire proct. L and bus. Low taxes. Small dn. pay., $30-$34 per mo. Maywood 1180 or write. Address G X 321, Tribune.

NICHOLS PARK

60 ft. corner lot, sewer, water, sidewalks, curb and street in and paid for. Need $340 cash, balance monthly. We build and finance anywhere. Peacock, 609 Lake-st.

Melrose Park—20 minutes to loop.

1412 N. 16TH-AV.—6 rm. fr., vacant; new roof, painted, dec.; lot 50x125. Ran. 6774.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

OAK PARK REALTY CO.

ONLY $6,200: FINE 2 flat, 5 and 6 rooms; separate htg. plants; convenient to schls., trans. and stores. Owner must sell.
$1,100 DOWN—New brick colonial; 6 rm. area; lot 40x134; modern kitchen; shower bath. FHA pymts. only $37.50 mo. incl. taxes. Close to L and school. Only $6,100.
THESE ARE ONLY A FEW. OPEN SUN.
OAK PARK REALTY CO.
810 HARRISON. VIL. 4545.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5.
1045 N. ELMWOOD-AV.
Interior inspection necessary to appreciate wonderful room arrangement, size of rooms, decoration and construction of this 8 room brick home. If you want the best, it will appeal to you. Price $16,000, terms. Mr. Holland, Village 6026 after 7 P. M. S. O. Stone & Co. 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 2979.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 5.
179 N. Elmwood-av. Best school location. Perfect condition; ready for occupancy. Large living room, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, oil heat, 2 car gar. Lot 50x175. Price $10,500. Tarey M. Jones. Village 8506.

This English Home

Has everything! A library, club rm., brkfst. rm. and slp. pch., 2½ tile baths and five bedrms., on a wooded lot. $14,500. Van Doren, Village 9220.

MONEY MAKER!—Home like 5 apartments; each one distinctively planned; 88x205 ft. spacious, beautifully wooded, and landscaped lot; garden spot of North Oak Park. Income, $3,840; bargain, $18,500 or best offer. Address F Y 483, Tribune.

OWNER forced to sac.—New 3 bedrm. brk. Col.; wooded lot. Large liv. rm.; real firepl., tile kit., brkfst. nook, recreat. rm.; air conditioned. Only $11,800. Open Sunday 10-6 p. m. 837 N. Marion-street.

"TWINS."
SECURITY—and—INVESTMENT.
Corner 48 apts.; 4 and 5's; excellent renting location; income $27,200; bargain less than 4½ times rental. Reitzel, Village 8300.

6 STORES, 4 offices, 25 apts.; inc. $22,000 yr. Pr. $90,000; cash $30,000 req. bal. $60,000 mtg. for 10 yrs. prepay. 5 & 5. Real buy. Stephens Rlt. Co., 82W. Wash. Ran. 2250.

5 RM. brick bungalow—Tile wall bath, enclosed porch, cabinet sink. $5,500. JAMES, 914 GUNDERSON. EUCLID 895.

COR. 48 apts.—4-5s; bus and "L"; rent $27,980. Price $126,000. Lindsey. Mansfield 3400.

6 RM. Eng. Brick Res.—With studio liv. rm. 1 bedrm. on 1st fr. Autom. ht. 55x147 ft. lot. 2 car gar. Pr. $17,500, tms. Aus. 3121.

CHOICE corner lot—Approximately 50x180; N. W. corner Berkshire and Forrest-avs.; no trades. Address O F 299, Tribune.

12 FLAT—Fine cond.; lge. rms.; nr. L, shops. Income $6,200. $3,750 dn. Euclid 4850.

NO. OAK PARK—6 rm. res.; $6,000; incl. refrig. and stove. Strook. Euclid 610.

NICE dec. 5 bedr. home; 30 ft. liv. rm.; St. Edmunds Par. $6,300. Mr. Taylor, Euc. 610.

5 RM. bungalow—A-1 cond.; 2 extra bedrms.; wide lot. Best offer. 51 Augusta-st.

3 FLAT and store—Income $2,400 yr. Private. Address O F 231, Tribune.

828 S. TAYLOR—6 rm. bungalow; excellent condition; h. w. heat; $7,000. Village 9060.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
One of the Most Attractive

brick and stone Normandy homes in River Forest; gas heat; hot water thruout; 10 lovely rooms with 4 baths; finished in beautiful vitrolite and inlaid linoleum.
A UNIQUE CLUBROOM with fireplace, parquet floor, leather window seats, and Frigidaire.
LARGE LIVING ROOM with special rainbow lighting—only one of its kind.
Ample sized kitchen in white vitrolite, includes large refrigerator and Magic Chef.
2 CAR GARAGE having self-opening [radio] doors. Small conservatory attached.
To see it is the only way to appreciate this charming home in a beautiful setting with fountain and rock gardens.
Call Forest 2196 or Armitage 0323 for appointment.

EXCLUSIVE.
S. W. cor. Park and Greenfield-avs. Can be purchased less than cost. Only 2 yrs. old. 4 bdrms., 3½ baths. Owner leav. city.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.
New Colonial 2½ bath home in finest north section. Will decorate to suit. Less than $20,000. Keys at our office.
Modern 6 flat. Income $5,400. Only 12 yrs. old. Price for quick sale, $24,000.
A. H. GALLAGHER.
HARLEM AND CHICAGO. FOREST 2500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday, 2 to 5:30 p. m.
1030 FOREST-AV.
8 rm. brick house, 4 family bedrms. and maids' qtrs. Lot 100x218. $18,500.
CUSACK REALTY CO.,
7629 Lake-st. Austin 1275. Forest 2044.

Imagine Living Here

In this English brick home; slate roof, 2½ tile baths and 4 bedrms. Among $25,000 and $30,000 homes. Your chance—don't miss it! Only $13,500. Van Doren, Village 9220.

WILL SACRIFICE.
De luxe 7 rm. home, face brick, tile roof, 2 car gar.; double plumb.; tile bath; lot 43x125. Best sect. $4-$5,000 cash will handle. Antoine & Mortell. Lon. 4770.

RIVER FOREST—Splendid 10 rm. house; very modern; side drive; 2 car gar.; automatic oil heat. Phone New. 1325.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

2 STORY 8 rm. home with lge. lot; nr. park. Ex trans. To close an estate. Reg. 3458.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

5 ROOM insulated pressed brick bungalow just newly decorated; enclosed rear porch; large lot; furnace heat; all improvements in and paid; near schools, shopping, and transportation. Pay only $550 down, balance like rent.
Myers Realtors, 212 S. Villa-av. Ph. 2625.

MODERN 4 ROOM HOME, $3,500. Glazed pch., new furn., full bsmt., insul. ceiling; pvd. st.; high 50 ft. lot. FHA tms. Frank H. Smith, 321 S. Ardmore, V. P. 3499.

$3,700; $500 DN., $35 per mo. buys mod. 5 rm. bung.; furn. ht.; lot 50x250; garage. KUENZEL & FRYE, 29 E. PARK-BLVD.

414 S. MICH.—5 r. brk.; good cond., loc., trans. Bargain. Owner. Sta. 0320.

3 50x187 LOTS, IMPROVEMENTS, $450 EACH. NEWCASTLE 1030.

Western Springs—24 min. to loop.

BEAUTIFUL brick home—Tile roof; 4 bedrms. 2½ baths, knotty pine library. Fine location; double gar.; large lot. Sacrifice for quick sale. La Grange 1123.

NEW col. home, $5,900—¼ ac. lot, $600. In limits. Imp. in. Hi. ground. J. E. McConaughy, 504 W. Burlington, La Gr., Ph. 218.

100 FT. frt. on Gilbert nr. 47th—$12 ft.; wil div., imp. pd. Address A 297, Tribune.

50 FT. vac.—Field Park subdiv.; impr. in and paid; $1,300 cash. Berwyn 3200.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

COUNTRY home with 1 acre—7 rms.; fine cond. 29 ft. liv. rm., 2 baths, stoker, h. w. ht.; screened porch, gar., shade fruit trees, vegetable garden; conv. located. Only $6,900. George L. Allmart, Main and Front-streets.

AUTHENTIC FRENCH TOWN HOUSE.
805 N. Washington—7 charming rooms, 2½ baths; random oak floors, walled garden, outdoor screened-in liv. rm. Ideally located. See today, 2-6. Mrs. Carney. BAIRD & WARNER, INC., Wheaton 1946.

SACRIFICE

Modern equipped beautiful 8 room home in center of enclosed grounds; near depots. Must be sold at once.
ADDRESS M X 494, TRIBUNE.

OLD AGE forces sac. of beau. country home on splendid wooded acre—6 fine rms., insul. Autom. ht.; every conven.; lge. gar. Variety, choice fruit, etc. Only $8,000; terms. H. DWYER, 303 E. FRONT-ST.

6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS.
Just completed by owner. Modern in every detail. Open for inspection. $10,500. 906 W. WASHINGTON-ST. OR FRA. 8837.

ATTRACTIVE 5 r. bung.—Large lot, garage. Rec. room. $5,450; $250 cash. A. C. Hoy, 550 Crescent-blvd., Glen Ellyn. Tel. 505.

General—Suburban West.

HILL TOP COUNTRY SIDE ESTATE—2 acres; paved quiet road, selective neighborhood; about 10 minutes West of Oak Park. Price, $750; $150 cash, $8 mthly. Address G X 336, Tribune.

3 ACRE HIGHWAY ESTATE—About 15 minutes West of Berwyn, nr. 22d-st. 300 feet of newly concreted highway frontage [no cost to buyer]. Price, $1,475; $300 cash. $15 mthly. Address F T 522, Tribune.

WHY live in Chicago—8 rm. solid brick, 1½ baths, excellent location, lge. porch, 2 car garage. FHA mtge. Good schls. Near golf course and swimming pool. 413 Somonauk-street, Sycamore, Ill.

4 A. FARM—Fine land, fruit and shade. Mod. 6 r. house with gar. Also 3 r. cottage. Nr. depot. Now $7,750. Terms. Carey. Warrenville. Tel. 3641.

SUMMER sales on acreage—4 houses under construction. Come and select your home or lot; all high land. Office, 63d-Cass-av., west of Hinsdale.

OWNER will sacrifice 6 rm. hse.—4 rms. downstairs, on lge. lot; all conven.; easy terms. Address A 92, Tribune.

65 FT. cor. lot—At N.W. cor. of Higgins-rd. 67th-ct. 20 minutes' drive from new Buick plant; reas. Lake View 0237.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General—Suburban West.

BRICK HOMES

built to your order in new West Side restricted development on large homesites; streets, sewers, water, gas, and electricity in and paid for; low taxes; electric transportation; only 30 minutes to loop. Let us show you how you can move into your own brick home by paying only

$350 DOWN

balance like rent. Select your site now and be ready to move into your new brick home this summer or fall.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Take Washington-blvd. west to Wolf-road. Drive ¾ mile north to St. Charles-road. Office at S. E. corner. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. till dark; week days, 1 to 8 p. m.

BERKELEY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Wolf and St. Charles-roads.
Loop office, Franklin 3790.
Property office, Hillside 9683.

OPEN EVERY DAY!
SOLID BRICK HOMES
$2,975; $500 CASH
OPPORTUNITY UNION MAN TO COMPL. with almost half acre of ground. Furnish your own plumbing, heat, etc. Full basement, selective neighborhood.
HALF ACRE ESTATES, $475
Easy terms. Paved road. Trees. S. E. cor. Butterfield and York. Butterfield is Washington-blvd. extended. York is main entrance Elmhurst.
PROPERTY ADJ. ELMHURST LIMITS.

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND.
Few minutes directly W. of Oak Park; NEW BRICK HOME; full basement, 4 rooms, 1st floor; room for 2 addl., 2d fl.; includes 75x200 on paved rd.; electric, trees; purchaser selects and furnishes own plumbing, heating, etc. Price, $2,975; conven. terms. Address G T 337, Tribune.

LARGE NEW HOME, $2,450—4 rooms, 1st; 2 add'l can be arranged 2d fl.; includes almost half acre ground; purchaser to supply finishing touches; paved road, trees, electric; nr. school, just off Butterfield-rd., nr. La Grange-rd. Price, $2,450; easy terms. Address H D 58, Tribune.

PERFECT GARDEN ESTATE; ONE ACRE—Paved blvded. highway, about 15 minutes N.W. of Cicero; many fine homes under construction in neighborhood. Price, $475; $100 cash, $5 mthly. Address H D 57, Tribune.

NEW 1½ STY. HOME—¼ ACRE; NEAR NORTH-AV. Few minutes to Harlem-av.; paved road, gas, electric, trees; nr. bus; interior incomplete. Price, $1,975; $300 cash, $22 mthly. Address F T 525, Tribune.

HOME, 2 ACRES—Beautiful hilltop estate; paved road; interior needs modernization. Price, $2,975; will make attractive terms. Directly West of Oak Pk. via Wash.-blvd. [Butterfield]. Address G T 335, Tribune.

$1,495—New house; partitioned into 4 rooms; $17 mo. Address F T 337, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

Invest Your Savings in
a Life Income Farm!

This Michigan farm has been developed to support you; it is beautiful! Modern home-on-a-hilltop, one mile of picturesque winding river and acres of wooded ravines, 2 tenant houses; excellent farm buildings; fine stock and equipment; good hunting; grounds landscaped.
A 113 acre Gem. Young fruit trees; estimated 10,000 bushels of peaches and 2,500 bushels of apples in '41. Finest bottom land. Dairy [milk base] and feed. Investigate if you are interested in a home that will support you.
$25,000 down; balance, terms.
Address Y 74, Tribune.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL
White brick home, ideally located on country club grounds 600 feet from Lake Shore amid 80 ft. oak trees, lovely lawns; approx. 2 acres; addtl. land optional; new 1929; modernized 1939 at approx. cost $25,000; insulated, low heating costs; 11 rms., gracious center hall, unusual recreation room, big service court, 8 foot terrace around house, ultra modern kitchen, low taxes; for quick sale priced about half its value. Also 60 A. farm and 10 A. estate lot. Whitehall 7373. Evenings Del. 0081.

5 ACRES of beautiful high land adjoining Itasca golf course. Ideal for suburban home. Sewer and water available. B. B. Clover, opposite station. Itasca 7.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

ALMOST 1 acre—Beautiful hill covered with trees; street in and paid for; no assessments; in fine American suburban community; ideal for estate or can be divided into building lots; $100 cash, bal. $6 mo. Address O H 279, Tribune.

SMALL BRICK HOME ON 2¼ ACRES—Rich vegetable garden soil; walking distance South suburban depot, schools, etc.; will sacrifice on easy terms to right party. For keys, ADDRESS O F 263, TRIBUNE.

ACRES or half acres—Garden soil property on suburban transp.; Calumet distr.; total price $75-$160; can handle on terms. Address O A 300, Tribune.

MUST sell 2½ acres, 5 minutes from St. Paul depot, at Glenview; $1,195; $200 cash, balance monthly. Address N Y 497, Tribune.

65 ACRES on U. S. 66 and Willow Springs rd. Good for subdiv. or would sell by acr. ½ mi. S. La Grange. Nevada 4255.

DON'T buy acres until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. ADDRESS O F 266, TRIBUNE.

OWNER, $675, ¾ acre lot on Lake-av., adj. golf cse. Glenview. Bus, stm., el. Skokie 5.

WOODED 5 acres near Biltmore club. Carl Johnson, Barrington, Ill.

GLENVIEW distr.—Good, clean section, 5 acres; $2,500 cash. Moore, Rog. Pk. 5843.

REAL ESTATE—RANCHES.

8,000 ACRES—Ideal cattle or sheep ranch, with 3,000 acres leased adjoining; located central Montana; excellent grazing and hay; 10 miles flowing water; $5.50 an acre. Orval E. Mason, 13½ Fourth-st. S., Great Falls, Mont.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

OUT of town owner will sacrifice income property in Kalamazoo, Mich.—Clear; fine repair; income $100 monthly; or trade for Evanston property. Write Miss Ingerle, Box 686, Dayton, Ohio.

NAVY yd. town, Cal.—25 mod. furn. apts., downtown; inc. $1,000 mo.; $25,000 down, bal. easy payments; might exch. for clear Chgo. income. Address A 311, Tribune.

5 RM. model hse.—Air cond. furn.; income $35 mo.; low taxes; heating $75 yr. Town has gd. sch., beach, hunt., fish. 180 mi. from Chgo. $4,000. P.O.Box 264, Portage, Wis.

WILL trade Kansas City Real Estate, urban or suburban, for clear Rio Grande Valley property. Address F G 15, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

CHOICE LAKE LOTS

5,000 sq. ft.; in well established resort; good fishing; 37 miles n. w. of Chicago. Full price only $150. E. Z. terms. Address O B 402, Tribune.

5 RM. year round cottage—Private lake. 39 min. N.W. Screened porch. Inside plumbing. Kitchen cabinets. Woodburning fireplace. Sm. Dn. Pay. Terms. $16.69 a month. Address G X 464. Tribune.

RIVER home at Algonquin—White 7 room, modern hse.; glazed porch, overlooking river. Knotty pine club room, 2 car garage. Stable for 3 horses. Sacrifice by owner. Address G T 528, Tribune.

WILL sac. spacious cottage, completely furn., and boat, $675. Finest lake in Ill. Fine fishing, hunting, swimming; nat. sand bch. 45 minutes to loop. $50 cash, balance easy terms. Address G X 323, Tribune.

WILL sacrifice—5 rm. summer home overlooking private lake. 26 mi. from Chi. Modern. Large wooded lot. Price, $1,500. Sm. Dn. Pay. Bal. monthly.
ADDRESS G X 459. TRIBUNE.

SLOCUM Lake, Williams Park—5 rm. cottage—[3 bedrms.; inside toilet]; lake frontage. Completely decor. Price $2,200. Terms. Open Sunday. Phone Williams, Wauconda 3311 or Randolph 2300.

110 FT. frontage on Kankakee river, Momence, Ill.; $150. Also waterfront 3 room cottage on 2 lots; elec.; drill well; $656. Address O E 311, Tribune.

LARGE, airy 5 room cottage, furnished; close to Pistakee lake; inside toilet; gas and electricity; for quick sale, $2,000, terms. Kent & Co., McHenry, Ill.

NEW 1941 MODEL HOMES, $695.
38 mi. N. W.; inc. fruit trees and strawberry plants; $50 down, $3 weekly to resp. party. Address G X 570, Tribune.

LOG CABIN—WOODLAND SETTING
6 rms.; overlooking lake; stone fireplace; 2 baths, gar. elec., water, sewer. $200 dn. Bal. $18 mo.; 1 hr. N. W. Central 6829.

YR. rd. 5 room cott.; glassed-in pch.; garage in bsmt.; furnace ht.; well wooded. Owner must sacrifice. Wonder Woods, Wonder Lake, Ill. Ray Thorell or Oak. 4488.

FOX RIVER frontage, McHenry—5 rm. and bath. 2 car gar. $3,500. Gentiles. McHenry Boat Co. Address A 405, Tribune.

$50 DOWN, bal. $845 tms., buys 4 rm. cott.; elec.; lot 50x135; nr. McHenry; close to tr., strs., churches. Address O F 90, Tribune.

PISTAKEE BAY—Attrac. modern summer home; rent $400 season; sale price $10,000. Inquire Kent & Co., McHenry, Ill.

5 RM. permanent home—Beautifully wooded; near Slocum Lake; unusual design; compl. furnished; sacr. Elmhurst 414.

ISLAND LAKE—Beautiful wooded choice location; running water, elec.; restricted section. Newcastle 1761.

McCULLOM Lake cottage—4 rms. Sacrifice; reasonable; 42 mi. northwest. P. Hollacher, Rogers Park 3869, on premises Sunday.

50 FT. lake frontage on Lake Marie, Antioch. Call Beverly 9511.

CRYSTAL Lake—Mod. home; 3 ac.; park; on wat.; sac., $16,000. Samuels, Cen. 2228.

PETITE LAKE—SACRIFICE; 3 ADJACENT LOTS, EACH 40x120 FT. NEVADA 4800.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

YOUR OWN LAKE COTTAGE
ISLAND LAKE
ONLY 27 MILES NORTHWEST.
$695
INCLUDING LOT.
Small down payment; $12 per month—including lot. Large living room, inside lavatory, roomy kitchen, with built-in sink and cabinets and breakfast nook, spacious sleeping porch.
Private beaches . . . . Protected playgrounds. . . . Spring fed, sandy bottom lake. . . . Water systems. . . . Electric service. . . . Best fishing and swimming near Chicago! . . . All for the use of property owners and their guests only.
BUS TO AND FROM DEPOT.
SEE IT TODAY!
Route U. S. 12 to Wauconda, then left on Route 176—4 miles to stone entrance.
ISLAND LAKE ESTATES.
National Mtg. & Inv. Co.
188 W. RANDOLPH-ST. STATE 0161.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
ORCHARD
LAKE HOME
$795—$50 DOWN
Bright, new—lovely—cozy cottage—Fruit trees—all new furniture—House—Lot—Orchard—Furniture.
TOTAL $795—$50 DOWN.
BALANCE MONTHLY.
Take any road to McHenry, Illinois, follow signs to
WONDER LAKE

LOVELY UNKNOWN
LAKE SHANGRI-LA
Only 45 miles from city. Can commute.
COTTAGE FURNISHED
COMPLETE—$700
$100 Down $15 Per Month
Crystal clear waters, full of fish; sand beach. A veritable earthly paradise. Fish, swim, hunt, relax all year round. A former millionaire's estate now yours for a real thrill.
DRIVE OUT NOW. Any road to Antioch, Ill., through Antioch on Route 21 to North-av. Turn east and go 1 mile. Then turn north and go 1 mile to stone gate at entrance, or
Address G X 324, Tribune.

NEAR CHICAGO.
Venetian Village.
In the Country Estate Section with frontage on 3 fine spring fed lakes.
A high grade Lake Community; finest fishing; pretty homes; sand beaches; rolling ground; nicely wooded sections. Near transportation. No assessments.
4 room Lake Cottage, $745.
50x135 ft. lake lots, $150.
Terms $5 per month.
Drive out today; a short, pleasant drive. Venetian Village is located 11 miles west of Waukegan. Take Route No. 41 [Skokie] to Grand-av., left at underpass 8 miles. N. H. Engle & Son, 208 W. Wash. Cen. 4991.

ON CHAIN O' LAKES.
Drive out today.
Beautiful wooded Oakhurst ¼ acre tract, only $395; terms, $5 per month; water frontage slightly higher prices; every tract has 15 to 30 large trees, connects with Chain O' Lakes where you have over 75 miles of shoreline for motor boating, bathing, and fishing, sand beach, our own private harbor, something entirely different than you can find anywhere nr. Chicago. Oakhurst is located 2 mi. so. of McHenry, take No. 12 to No. 120 turn left for 5½ miles, at bridge left for 2 miles, follow signs. Central 4992.

Room to Breathe and Play

A new idea in summer home property. No small dinky lots here with houses almost on top of one another. Just think! Lots 100 ft. wide, 440 feet deep, 1 blk. from the lake. Only $495. 6 Ac., 2 blks. to lake, $1,250. See this today. Drive to Main-st. and Sheridan-rd. in Winthrop Harbor, Ill., then to the lake. Get further details at property Supt's. office.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS—40x150 FT. ONLY $79 each. Deed and Guar. policy incl.; perm. water rights guar. on Gov. lakes. You'll like living at Fox Lake all thru the year. 20 fast Sub. trains daily; live here, work in Chicago. Ride to work in luxury; fare only $14 per month. Water front lots $250 up; terms as low as $5 down, $5 per mo. We will give you 3 lots for what you pay for one most places.
WATTS BROS., OWNERS, FOX LAKE, ILL.

VIRGIN WATERFRONT

Unique, exclusive Venice Park on Boone Lake. Leads direct to 10 other lakes. Great fishing. Improvements, sea wall, shade trees. No assessments. Ideal for year 'round homes. Scenic View. Near best schools, golf, etc. Bargain. See Mr. Beller. Take private road opposite city hall, McHenry, Ill. Phone McHenry 207-R.

SYLVAN LAKE

Thirty miles from city. Only near site left with choice wooded lake front lots. Now sold direct by owner. Large lots; reasonable prices, running water to every lot; Gentiles. Builder on grounds; drive out today. On route 63, three miles west of Mundelein. Also acreage. A. G. Schwerman, P. O. Mundelein, Illinois.

FINEST RESIDENCE on north shore, Crystal Lake, Ill., 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches, completely furnished, equipped with all modern conveniences, double garage with apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 136 foot lake frontage, 5 foot seawall, separate guest cabin. Sacrifice for $20,000 which is less than 1-3 of original investment. Private party. Phone Mon. 7130, or Crystal Lake 476.

ATTRACTIVE two bedroom cottage—The last word in summer homes; complete in every detail; running water; complete modern Crane plumbing; overlooking beautiful clear lake with natural sand beach; 39 mi. N. W. Priced for immediate sale, $2,750. Will take $275 cash, bal. $26 mo.
ADDRESS G X 573, TRIBUNE.

DIAMOND LAKE

For sale—6 rms.; cor. lot; concrete bsmt.; 2 car gar.; deep well; sunken lvg. rm.; tile bath; stoker; $2,500 down payment. Lake and Elm-sts. Phone Mundelein 1151.

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY
WATERFRONT, HILLTOP OR WOODED LOTS
AT DEPRESSION PRICES.
Lake View Villa, North side of Bangs Lake [East end]. Wauconda, Ill. Gentiles.

IN village of Wauconda, 4 rm. cottage. Rainbow roof, on hill east side of Lake View Villa sub. Beau. view. Screened porch, elec., good cond. Comp. with furn. $1,275. L. S. Perry at cottage or 914 Hinman-av., Evanston, Davis 1616.

ALL year home on private Spring Lake 39 miles from city, near McHenry; 5 rooms; concrete basement; electricity; complete plumbing; large oak trees; excellent fishing and golf. Call owner at office, Ran. 9699, for pictures and terms.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

Lake front cottage; 4 rms. and porch; on wooded lot running to water's edge; $1,775, part cash, bal. on trms. A beau. priv. restr. lake. Address O K 201, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 6 rm. home overlooking 3 lakes, compl. furnished; firepl., running water, elec.; complete bath, 2 landscaped lots. Priced for quick sale. W. F. Bartels, broker, Fox Lake.

BEFORE buying, see Chain O' Lakes Subdivision lots, East Shore Bluff Lake, Grass Lake-road, one-half mile West intersection of Route 59; waterfront, sand beach. Al G. Viert, Antioch, Ill. Ph. Kildare 7176.

4 ROOM cottage—$745; property front on 3 lakes, 37 miles to Chicago; 50x135 ft. lake lots, $150; terms $5 per month; sand beach; good fishing; no assessments; act at once.. Address G A 291, Tribune.

LOON Lake—North Shore Long Beach subdiv. on R. 21, 1 mi. So. of Antioch; beautiful large cottage, large porch, electric light, all plaster board and plastered cement walk; lot 50x150; $1,150. R. A. Kasparek.

BARGAIN—Water front cottage, newest design; spacious rooms; at finest close-in lake, one hour N. W. Priced for quick sale, $1,695; 10% down, balance terms.
ADDRESS G X 574, TRIBUNE.

MUST sacrifice water front lot, $995—Fine natural spring fed lake with sand beach; 38 mi. N. W. Terms to responsible party. ADDRESS G X 571, TRIBUNE.

WILL take best offer for large scenic lake front lot on private restricted lake—Formerly priced at $5,000.
ADDRESS G X 572, TRIBUNE.

4 RMS., bath—On bank Fox river, 6 mi. Crystal Lake, Screened; elect.; shade trees, shrubbery. Vacant lots. Unfinished cottage. Gardner, Sun. 2330 or Ran. 6749.

MUST sell attr. red tile roof 5 rm. stone and br. res.; flagstone firepl.; in town on river, nr. lakes; 60 mi. N. W. Investment $8,500; sell cheap; private. Belmont 2693.

4 RM. well furn. summer cott.; glazed pch.; elec.; ins. toilet; lse. 30 ft. from lk.; gd. fish and swim. No. sd. Lk. Griswold, 4 mi. w. Wauconda. See today. A. J. Busscher.

MUST SELL—Pistakee Bay home; large rms., bath, run. water. Wooded lot. Private. $4,250; terms. Address O F 92, Tribune.

PISTAKEE LAKE FRONT COTTAGE—6 rms. Furn.; run'g water, gas, elec.; $2,500; nr. town of Fox Lake. Address O E 307, Tribune.

WEST of Lake Forest—3 acres; heavy wooded and landscaped; 3 rm. cott.; summer or winter. Lake Forest 792Y3.

CHAIN O' LAKES—Water front ½ acre near McHenry, Illinois, only $795; EZ terms; sand beach. Address G A 286, Tribune.

DIRECT from farmer—Chain o' Lakes, 50x125 ft. lake lots, only $125. Sand beach. E-Z terms. Address G A 293, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—Must sell lake home. Electric, screened porch, furn. $700. 45 mi. from city. Terms. Address G X 322, Tribune.

ALL persons having lot contracts on Duck Lake Woods lots notify E. H. Luby, Round Lake, Illinois, at once.

OWNER must sell a beautiful lake lot—L. Price. 3942 N. New England, Chicago.

WOOSTER lake—7 rm. modern furn. cottage; owner wants offer. Kildare 3058.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Illinois.

VACATION SPECIAL ROUND LAKE

38 MI. NORTHWEST.
Outstanding Home Value
$695

Includes house, large improved lot, fruit trees and shrubs. These homes, built by expert craftsmen, have large studio living room, spacious sleeping porch, inside toilet, modern kitchen with built-in sink and cabinets, and cozy dining nook. Act now before prices advance. As little as

$50 Down—$3 Weekly

will start you toward ownership of this outstanding home value at Chicagoland's finest close-in lakeside community.
City conveniences; improved streets; well water; schools, churches, stores. No assessments. Low taxes.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Take Skokie Highway [R. 41] 30 miles north to R. 120, then west to Round Lake.
L. B. HARRIS CO. CENT. 5950.
9TH FLOOR HARRIS TRUST BLDG.

LONG LAKE—Nice 5 rm. cottage near depot and lake; $1,000. Ravenswood 2460.

Indiana.

44 AC. SUMMER RESORT—Chicken dinner restaurant on hilltop. 1½ M. of town and river, near lakes; overlooking St. Joe valley. 12 rm. hs., garage, new recreation hall, 40x70, in 3 terraces with dance floor. Beautiful garden, needle trees, shrubs, orchards, woods. Lots for cottages, electr., well. Ph. Gutmann, 32 N. State, R. 805. State 9794.

LOTS—Where you will want to live always; beaut. shade, boat pier privilege, gas, elec. Along State hwy. 49 and bus line. Valpo. to Gary, at Wauhob lake. Lots low as $90; $10 down; 52 miles Chicago. Come out. A. O. Lutes, 54 W. Jefferson, Valparaiso, Ind.

$200 BUYS LGE. LOT with trees, elec., run. water in and paid for; at Chicagoland's most beau. community on Lake Mich., 55 mi. S. E. of loop; terms. Homes and log cabins from $700; small payments. Address O F 86, Tribune.

SACRIFICE LAKE COTTAGE.
2 bedrms.; 2 lge. sleeping porches; living rm.; kitchen; bath; brick firepl.; built on 2 lots; landscaped; excel. cond.; $1,200, including furniture; terms to responsible party. Address O F 91, Tribune.

BASS Lake—Charming 6 rm. house; 3 bedrms.; large front enclosed and screened porch; natl. fireplace, gas, elec., and septic toilet; fine sandy beach. Nicely furn., incl. piano complete. $3,750. Bev. 8425.

CEDAR LAKE, INDIANA—For sale, modern 4 room, year round cottage, garage, 3 blks. west, 1 block north of Monon. depot. $1,950. Owner, Victor Lee.

LAKE cottage on Holmes Island, Pine Lake—Near Laporte; 1½ hr. drive; compl. furn.; […]

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

A GEM OF A SUMMER HOME In Nature's Playground

Bohner's Lake is the meeting place of wilderness and civilization, where the comforts and luxuries of modern living are set in a background of forest beauty and delight. Relaxation and a new viewpoint of life come with the crisp, bracing, fragrant air of the pine forest. The city is as close as your telephone, yet it will seem hundreds of miles away. Actually, it is only 59 miles—an easy drive on well paved highways.

BOHNER'S LAKE
ONLY 59 MILES FROM CHICAGO.

Away from the crowded "resort" sections. Bohner's Lake is different from anything you have ever seen. Fed by perpetual springs of crystal-clear water, this big lake is a thing of beauty. You'll enjoy fishing in its weed-free, gravel bottom or swimming along the gently sloped, sandy beach. Bohner's Lake is truly a Fisherman's Paradise. The Wisconsin Dept. of Conservation maintains a State Hatchery right on the shore. That means plenty of game fish—Northern pike, pickerel, and bass. All summer long you can play golf or tennis. Sailing, rowing, hiking [along winding trails and picturesque hills], horseback riding, hunting in season—all sports are here for your health and pleasure.

ONLY $740 COMPLETE
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
$12 Monthly

It's easy to own a well constructed home on Bohner's Lake. For only $740 you can buy a carpenter-built cottage with 4 large rooms, screened porch. All modern improvements, including electricity and inside toilet. Even the screens are included at this price.

DRIVE OUT TODAY.

See this Nature's Paradise today. It's only 59 miles! Follow Milwaukee-av. through Antioch to Brass Ball Corner [which is Highway 50] or follow Superhighway 41 [Cicero-av.] to Highway 50 and turn left on 50 to Bohner's Lake.

WILL SELL OR TRADE

[…]

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN LAKE PROPERTIES FOR SALE

$2,500.
CRANBERRY LAKE—About 4 miles from Eagle River; sandy beach. In the vicinity of the summer homes of several prominent Chicagoans, and directly across from Everett resort. About 17 acres; 1,000 ft. lake frontage.
$1,100.
CLEAR LAKE [Iron County]—1,100 ft. wooded frontage; lovely sand beach; good fishing, swimming, etc. Near Mercer.
$3,500.
PERCH LAKE [Lincoln County]—About 18 miles S. E. of Tomahawk. 151 acres. Entire shore line and lake.
$3,000.
FOWLER LAKE [Waukesha Co.]—100 ft. lake frontage; close to Oconomowoc.
$4,000.
LAC LA BELLE [Waukesha Co.]—800 ft. of lake frontage; beautifully wooded; across from Beggs Isle. Will divide.

PEWAUKEE LAKE
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
$4,500.
Waukesha Co.—4 bedroom home; 90 ft. frontage by 346 ft.
$6,500.
Large summer home; 2 porches; 4 bedrooms. Lot 164x312.
$3,000.
Lovely 3 bedroom summer home; wooded. Lot 60x140, with lake frontage.

LOCATION—Above houses at No. 3356, a short distance west of Lakeside Hotel.

JAMES T. BARRY CO.
735 N. Water-Street. Milwaukee, Wis.
Telephone: Marquette 1870.

SUMMER OR ALL YEAR ROUND HOME. Eagle, Wisconsin; 65 acres, beautifully wooded. Four lakes fed from clear spring water, covered stone spring house. Water wheel provides power to water property. Good bathing and beach. Tennis court and two beach houses. Lakes stocked rainbow trout, black bass, breen and blue gills. Wonderful opportunity for bottling spring water without disturbing beauty. Large well built house, steam heat, electric light, substantially furnished; large enclosed porch, living and dining rooms, kitchen, seven bedrooms, four baths. Servants' cottage; four car garage. Large barn. One hundred miles from Chicago loop. Take Route 12 to Elkhorn, leave 12 at junction 67, take 67 to Eagle. Inquire directions gasoline station; owner on property. Information, write Fulton, Eagle, Wisconsin.

A REAL SACRIFICE LAKE KOSHKONONG

2½ HRS. DRIVE FROM CITY.
Large, completely furnished cottage, $850. Ready to move in. Terms. Living rm., 2 bedrms., kit., lge. scr. pch. Inside toilet, elec. A WONDERFUL BUY. Best hunting, fishing in all Wisconsin. Sand beach. Take Route 14 to Janesville, Route 51 Janesville to Highway Restaurant in Edgerton, Wisc. Ask for Malnick or write 100 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

Beautiful Summer Home ON LAUDERDALE LAKES

Charming 7 rm. stucco home; 4 bedrms., large sleeping porch, "city" bathroom, modern kitchen. Beau. wooded site, on hill overlooking lake. House attrac. furnished; cement basement with shower; running water; right off golf course. Lauderdale Lakes, finest in Wis. Will sacrifice at real barg. Ph Dear. 2847.

Established Lake Resort

80 ac. in Wis. north woods; 1,500 ft. lake frontage. Beau. wooded; 5 fully equip. bldgs.; 3 of full logs; fireplaces; perfect condition. Central log lodge with glazed screened din. rm., overlooking lake. […]

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BOB BECKER

Summer on Farm. Good Old Summertime.

June 28, 1941.

ONLY a short hike along one of the Wheaton farm roads or thru any of the green fields is needed to realize that on every side nature has flung out her banners indicating that summer is here.

Men are working in hay fields and corn fields with gay yellow and green parasols over their tractors to protect them from the sun . . . hollyhocks in red, maroon, and yellow variations are growing along the roads and behind farm cottages . . . fragrant white elderberry flowers decorate the roadsides . . . farm children may be seen riding their bicycles on their way to their favorite fishing holes. These and many other signs emphasize that it's good old summertime on the farm.

Helmets Replace Straws.

The workers on the Wheaton farm seem to be establishing a new style in hats this year. On a walk thru one of the hay fields we didn't see a single old style, wide brimmed straw hat—the kind you usually expect to see on farm workers. The men now wear snappy looking sun helmets, looking more like explorers in the tropics than middle western farmers. The helmets are light in weight, come down far on the forehead to shade the eyes, and last just as long as the straw hats.

The six shorthorn steers bought recently by the Wheaton farm now have passed their quarantine tests and are ready to join the Herefords which have been on the farm for some time. The men follow a safety first procedure of keeping new arrivals in semi-quarantine for 10 days or two weeks before allowing them near the other animals. This is a precaution against infectious diseases.

Two more shorthorns [bought some time after the first six] now are on 10 days' probation. They still are in a pasture near the horse barn, and will not be moved in with the rest of the herd for another week or so.

Gosling Hatch Fails.

After a hike around all three of the farm ponds this week we could find no evidence that any goslings will be hatched this season. This is the first time in many years that not a single Canada goose has hatched a family. The reason for the nesting failures among the geese is a puzzler. The flockmaster knows of at least three nests which were built, and it is probable that the builders incubated their eggs but no goslings were hatched. One theory is that roving dogs drove the birds from their nests.

The four varieties of pheasants hatched in the farm incubator several weeks ago still are in the electric brooder house. Before long they will be transferred to outdoor pens on the lawn of one of the farm homes. We didn't need scales to tell that the chicks are thriving on the feed the men are providing for them in the brooder. The young pheasants are considerably larger than they were 10 days ago.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

58 A.—7 mi. N. W. Aurora, good bldgs., elec. A real buy at $6,000. Ex. terms.
83 A.—4 mi. east of Aurora, ex. mod. house, bal. bldgs. fair. Close to Chi. transp. $110 per A.
80 A.—2 mi. N. E. Aurora, ex. mod. dairy farm, very well improved. A bargain at $140 per A.
170 A.—3½ mi. S. W. Aurora, highly improved, all lev. productive black corn land, good bldg. site country home. The perfect farm, price $175 per A.
185 A.—6 mi. West Batavia, good bldgs., elec. mod. dairy layout, an outstanding buy in an ex. community, $145 per A.
200 A.—Kendall Co. nr. Oswego and Plainfield, mod. house, new barn, equip. for stock feeding and raising, all cultivated, $140 per A. A real investment.
200 A.—2 mi. fr. Naperville, 15 A. timb. and creek, wonderful bldg. site overlooking creek, fine farm bldgs., a good producing farm, price $40,000. Immed. poss'n. if desired.
250 A.—1 mi. from Naperville, 100 A. beau. timb., creek, poor bldgs., fine pl. for country home, close Chi. transp. Live stock raising and feeding. Price $150 per A.
360 A.—Nr. Kaneville, 4 houses, one $18,000 home, beaut. setting, 2 complete sets bldgs., on hd. rd., all lev. tillable land. The finest in No. Ill. $70,000.
We specialize in farms and know practically every farm for sale in No. Ill. We can suit you if any one can.
Northern Illinois Realty Service
209 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Aurora, Illinois
Phones 4631

LIGHTHOUSE FARMS [Davis Estate]—160 a. and 172 a. Pub. Auction, together or sep. Sat., Jul. 26, 2 P. M., CST.; 90 mi. W. Chicago; 4 mi. S. Rt. 64 at Golf Course at Oregon, Ill. In heart of fertile Rock River Valley on Lowden-rd. [paved]. Historic scenic loc., adjoins famous Sinnissippi Farm home of Ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden; 240 a. tillable [av. 60 bu. corn per a.], bal. wooded; watered pasture; 2 sets bldgs., 2 silos, 2 farm homes; all good cond. Also new guest house. Ideal for city owner who wishes to Summer or Week-end in beau. Rock River Country on own consistent income producing dairy or grain and stock land. Court […]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

COL. BOWDEN sold at auction the Valley View farm last Saturday, June 21, for $45,000. It contained 291 acres, located at Plano, Ill. Next Wednesday, July 2, on the property, at 3:30 p. m., daylt. sav. time, Col. Bowden will sell the Paul farm, one of the best 156 acre farms in Illinois. Located 2 miles north of Beecher, Ill.; 45 miles to the loop in Chicago. The attractive bldgs. are about ¼ mile from the famous U. S. Rt. No. 1. In fact, 40 acres of this great farm has a frontage on Rt. 1 of 1,300 ft. This 40 a., as a potential buy, is worth more than $10,000. The farm is level and the soil will produce with amazing results, properly tilled. The bldgs. are: House with 7 rms.; large dairy barn; lge. crib house; new milk hse.; lge. machinery shed; tool hse.; poultry hse. Maple grove adj. the hse. Location is ideal. Excel. water. Business and prof. men, buy this; also the young man and wife who want to make money farming. It's the best investmt. in the world—this Mother Earth. Information, write or call Col. Bowden, Auctioneer, Box 386, Oak Park, Ill. Ph. Berwyn 7257. Chicago office, Cent. 4069. Terms and conditions: 15% on day of sale; final settlemt. Tues., Sept. 2, 1941. Tms. can be arr'd. Follow red arrow from Rt. 1. Open for inspection every day.

400 AC., N. W. of Chgo.; 2 hses, dairy barn for 78 cows, large silo, mod. milk hse., corn crib, machine shed, chicken hse. Good soil. 38 ac. timber. $90 per acre.
160 AC., 1 hr. N. W. of loop, 30 ac. pasture with 20 ac. woods, bal. tillable, 7 rm. hse., barn, 40 stanchions and drinking cups, 200 ft. well, automatic pump, mod. milk hse., garage, and all nec. bldgs. In good condition. Orchard. Price $105 per acre.
80 AC., south of Barrington, on concrete hwy. and black top rd. 7 rm. hse., L-shaped dairy barn for 26 cows and 6 horses, concrete stave silo, 70 ft. chicken hse., mach. shed, and corn crib. All tillable. Price $200 per acre.
20 AC. in West Lake Forest. Small hse. Some shade. $325 per acre.
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.,
Wheeling, Illinois. Newcastle 4940-1.

OFFERED BY A. L. ALLEN.
Near Wayne and Dunham Woods. 7 ac. impvd. with a charming New England type house of 8 rms., 3 fireplaces, 2½ baths. […]

[…]

Miscellaneous.

50x125 FT.—Clear lot, Pulaski-rd., N. of Diversey; pr. $5,500; $3,500 equity in 6 rm. brk. bung., mod., best part Elmhurst; rented, $55 mo. Also $3,000 mtge. payable $50 mo. and int., 1½ yrs. to go, and $1,000 mtge. at $25 mo. and int.; trade all for clear farm. M. E. Slifer, 4426 Maypole. Est. 4226.

QUICK ACTION
If you have property any place in U. S. or Canada you wish to dispose of, I can give you quick action. Address N Y 88, Tribune.

EXCHANGE Real Estate—Anywhere, everywhere. Beck, 82 W. Washington.

CITY prop. for summer cottage—N. Ill. or S. Wis. Address O B 404, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

MONEY TO LOAN
We are in the market for Loans on Chicago and suburban real estate. Completed buildings or to be constructed. Also FHA loans.
HEITMAN TRUST CO.
3d Floor, Otis Bldg.
10 S. La Salle-street, Chicago
FRANKLIN 2400.

Mortgage Loans
INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 4%
O'BRIEN & PAIN
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
33 S. CLARK-ST. FRA. 2561.
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

AT YOUR SERVICE! Our expert staff in realty, construction, and law. That's why we were able to solve nearly every kind of mortgage problem. Not being "hogtied" by inflexible rules, we can and will do everything to be of REAL help to our clients. We are anxious to serve you, too.
We secure top loans on homes up to 30 years old, 2 to 4 apts. and store buildings, and place Federal Savings and FHA loans up to 90% of the value. We advance funds to settle back taxes and liens, to redeem property and to close estates.
PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
1976 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNSWICK 6200
Open Tuesday evening until 8 p. m.

MORTGAGE LOANS
solicited on improved real estate in well located section of Chicago and suburbs.
Prevailing rates and prompt service.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO.
10 S. LA SALLE-ST. RANDOLPH 2347.
Since 1870.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
[…]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

If you are looking for money making equipment for your business, see Business Opportunities—Business Equipment.

Businesses for Sale.

AMUSEMENT business—New type; N. Side; exp. unnec.; other interests demand disposal; gd. inc. Address O F 296, Tribune.

APT.—52 units, comp. furn.; Inc. $1,600; 10 yr. lse. Rt. $450; Req. $7,500; 52 refrig.; stoker; nets $500. De Woskin, Sta. 9891.

ARCH SUPPORT BUSINESS—ESTAB. AND thriving. Address A 450, Tribune.

AUTO. AGENCY (Excel.) Ind. 60,000 pop. Low price field. Gd. profits. Must sell acct. interests outside state. Mod. cash req. Bal. out profits. Address A 343, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Must sell cheap. Good bus. Buck. 8941. 3662 N. Clark-st.

AUTO wrecking and good parts and glass bus. 4186 S. KK-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

BAKERY, retail—3 man shop. Busy W. side loca. Stand strict investigation. Money maker. Retiring. Address O C 203, Tribune.

BAKERY—Retail; $34,000 volume; est. 13 yrs.; profits $125 to $150 wkly. A1 equip. Business Brokers, 120 S. La Salle, Ran. 2557.

BAKERY—Wholesale; must sacrifice account of draft; annual business $40,000; will accept terms. Commodore 2792.

BAKERY—Fully equip.; good loc.; N.W. side; worth $900; must sac. $425. Rand. 7788.

BAKERY—Oppor. for yng. man, gd. loca., gd. bus.; reasonable; quick sale. 5955 N. Clark.

BAR-B-Q and red hots—Estb. bus.; lvg. qtrs. $30 mo. rent. Must sell. 1320 S. Kedzie.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st.

BARBER SHOP—20 years same location; living rms. 4140 Irving Park. Ask for Carl.

BEAUTY shop in Chi. suburb—Prove $3,000 yr. net; modern; sac. ½ original cost.
GEO. A. KANE (Open Sun.)
828 N. STATE. SUP. 3448.

BEAUTY PARLOR
Cash. Sacrifice for immediate sale. In Forest Park. Owner leaving town. Address A 239, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; living quarters; NO CASH NEEDED FOR FIXTURES; now available. 654 Fullerton-pkwy. Call Randolph 4010.

BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP—South Side dept. store; ideal for couple; average $175 weekly. Sell account illness. ADDRESS O A 265, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY shop—Location good, modern equipment; proper person can increase now excellent business. Address O A 482, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—Long estab. N. W. side loca., gross $8,000 yr.; liv. qtrs.; sacr. account illness. Address O A 469, Tribune.

BEAUTY Shop—Est. 8 yrs.; modern equip. Worth $2,000. Liv. qtrs. Rt. only $42.50. Must sell immed. Only $795. Long. 1239.

BEAUTY shop—Rogers Park; established 30 yrs.; best cash offer; retiring. Address O A 415, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop for sale—Supplies, equipment; cash; easy terms. Catalog free. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH.

BEAUTY STUDIO—Very attr. gd bus.; est. 5 yrs.; orig. cost $6,000; sacr. $1,700; leaving city. 1643 W. 79th-st., or Vin. 1266.

BEAUTY shop—Exc. S. side loc.; mod. chrome furn.; 4 ops.; gross bus. $9,600 yr. Owner leaving town. Sac. Wentworth 3700.

BEAUTY parlor, furniture mfg. business, mill room eqpmt., etc. P. O. Box 27, Kankakee, Ill. Phone 240.

BEAUTY SHOP—For quick disposal acct. of ill health. Living qtrs. $22.50 rent. Mod. equip.; $450 cash. Address A 281, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—ATTENTION. Lg. modern; next to B. & K. theatre. Busy shop. n. w.; gd. cash. deal. Irving 10201.

BEAUTY SHOP—Will stand strict investigation; living quarters; reasonable rent; money maker; retiring. 1348 W. 99th-st.

BEAUTY Shop—Excel. bus. Estab. 7 yrs. 3 operators. Reas. 2662 N. Clark, Lin. 1688.

BEAUTY School—Selling to settle estate. Well estab. Reas. Address N K 296, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—On business street; leaving town; sacr. cash; apt. in rear. Wen. 1210.

BEAUTY shop—Well est.; good bus. dist.; mod., fully equipt.; sacrifice. Plaza 0080.

BEAUTY SHOP in lge. hotel, Hyde Pk.; exc. equip. Sac. for quick sale. Hyde Pk. 3682.

BEAUTY Shop—No comp. Fully equip.; liv. quarters; reas. rt. Berk. 4076 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY shop—Est. 11 yrs.; good bus.; good loc.; sell acct. illness. 3405 Fullerton.

BEAUTY shop—Estab. A-1 loc.; chrome fixt. Owner ret. Barg. at $650. Bel. 5752.

BEAUTY SHOP—2 oprs.; well est.; liv. qtrs. possible. 4203 Division. Belmont 7459.

BEAU. shop—Est.; rt. $40; st. ht.; $1,400 val. $425 tms. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark.

BEAUTY salon—6 booths, incl. furn. kitnt. apt.; busy uptown dist.; lvg. city. Lon. 7110

BEVERAGE mfg. bus.—$10,000 mo. sales; large territory covered by 6 trucks in Wisconsin; 2 hy-pressure fillers, etc. $15,000.
GEO. A. KANE (Open Sun.)
828 N. STATE. DEL. 3305.

BEVERAGE route—'36 Indiana truck. Well established. $700. Van Buren 0144.

BIRD store—Estab. 5 yrs.; good business. Living quarters. Sac. Hyde Park 8906.

BOOKS, CARDS, RENTAL, EXC. BUSINESS FOR 2. A-1 STOCK AT INVENTORY. TERMS FOR IMMED. SALE. DEA. 8108.

BUILDING material and coal yard—Good going business in Illinois town of 84,000 pop.; reas. Address F F 15, Tribune.

CABIN, gas station, and lunch—2½ ac., U. S. Hiwy. No. 12. Huels, 1 mi. N. Wauconda.

CAFETERIA—Mod.; well established; will sacr. acct. of other bus. int.; reas. Splendid location. Address N M 565, Tribune.

CAMERA shop and workroom—100% location in city over 150,000; less than 200 miles from Chicago; volume near $100,000 cash; established 35 years; excellent profit opportunity. Address F F 14, Tribune.

CAMERA shop—Excellent location; showing good profits for absentee owner; will sell at inventory value; approx. $3,500. Address O C 201, Tribune.

CANDY, Cigars, Cigarettes, Notions, Mag., Ice Cream—N. W. side; est. 10 yrs.; rt. $27.50; living rooms; $33 day bus. Must be sold by Monday. Full price only $350. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark-st.

CANDY shop—Caramel corn, popcorn; a growing business; live So. Wisc. city; own candy making equip.; next lge. theater; real opportunity. Address A 251, Tribune.

CANDY Store—Next to theater. Popcorn, ice cream, pop, home made candy. Est. 10 yrs. Illness. Make offer. 1046½ Argyle.

CANDIES, Cig., Soda Fount.
Good loc.; car stop; rent $35; liv. rms.; $850 buys compl.; tms. 3761 N. Clark-st.

CANDY, toys, cards, school supplies, $12,000 yrly.; liv. qtrs. Cox & Co., 30 N. La Salle.

CARD-GIFT SHOP—Modern, fresh stock, 4 rms. rear; rent $55, incl. heat; sell acct. illness; $1,400. 4126 W. 26th. Lawn. 3819.

CHIROPRACTOR or osteopath health ser.—Elec. and physiotherapy; est. bus.; $1,500. 7923 Cottage Grove. Vincennes 1266.

CIGAR, SODA FOUNTAIN, LUNCH.
Karmel-Korn fran. Modern equip. Next to theater. Transfer cor. Rt. $60. Exc. bus. Illness forces sacrifice. 1552 Devon.

CIGAR store, soft drinks, notions—1002 Leland-av. Rent $40 mo. Going bus. Fixtures and stock $150. Briargate 7687.

CIGARS, candy, ice cream—Near busy transfer corner; low rent; liv. rms.; must sell; $300 for all. 4345 N. Western-av.

CIGAR store—Cigs., candy, mags., ice cream; busy corner; $500. 3203 Grand-av.

CIGARS, cigarettes, candy, ice cream, etc. $800. 2406 N. Western. Bru. 2211.

CLEANING and dyeing bus.—Main street in suburb; $8,370 bus. 1940; net, $3,200. Price $3,750.
GEO. A. KANE (Open Sun.)
828 N. STATE. DEL. 3305.

CLEANING—Apt. dist.; nets $30 week; exc. loc. to add hand laundry; low rent; liv. qtrs. $450. Englehart Co., 811 W. 62d-st.

CLEANING-tailor shop—Good prices; $450, or best cash offer. 2026 Montrose-av.

Coal Mine For Sale

Best third vein coal mine in northern Illinois formerly known as Prairie State Coal Co. mine, located in Town of Mark, County of Putnam, State of Illinois. Shaft mine completely equipped and ready to operate, consisting of about 65 acres surface land and about 15,000 acres coal rights, together with mine buildings and complete mining machinery including four Jeffrey undercutting machines and two Sullivan undercutting machines. Entire property covered by a Master's Deed dated April 28, 1941 will be sold at big sacrifice. Complete list of property and full information can be secured from La Salle National Bank and Trust Company, La Salle, Illinois.

COCKTAIL lounge and cafe—Excel. loc. in state capitol; $35,000 yr. sales; very reas. licenses; equipd. to last many years; smashing bargain for some one; can net price in one year. Address G S 148, Tribune.

COCKTAIL Lounge—Hi class, in Hyde Pk. Bus. well estab. Address O A 130, Tribune.

COFFEE shop in large hotel—Well eqpt.; $1,800 mo. sales; fine bus. for price asked.
GEO. A. KANE (Open Sun.)
828 N. STATE. WHI. 4595

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION.
Beating an dair conditioning business. Well est. and profitable, representing leading mfrs. Will deal only with financially responsible person. Give phone in reply.
ADDRESS A 447, TRIBUNE.

CONFECTIONERY-Luncheonette—Home made candy and ice cream. Established 34 yrs. same location. Sell acct. owner's death. Reasonable. Address L J 415, Tribune.

CONFEC., Cig., Fount., Schl. Sup., Toys, Mags., Lt. Groc.—Liv. qtrs.; rt. $40; exc. bus.; lge. stock; $1,500. 1664 N. California.

CONFECTIONERY—Estab. 15 yrs.; fountain, school supplies, greeting cards, and postal station; must be sold. Bel. 2627.

CONFECTION—N. S.; $300 wkly. guar. min. Business Brokers, 120 S. La Salle, Ran. 2557.

CONFECTIONERY store—Next to theater. Call Sun. or eves. 4817 Armitage-av.

CONFECTIONERY, Fountain—Liv. qtrs. Nr. 2 schls., thea. Old est. Reas. 3917 Sheridan.

CONFECTIONERY store—Fount.; long estb.; nr. schl.; liv. qtrs.; acct. ill. 4907 Fullerton.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

CONFECTIONERY.
Young, ambitious couple with Jewish delicatessen to combine with old established confectionery; opportunity to get your own home; no rent; no competition; only $1,500 cash required. 2714 W. PRATT-BLVD.

CONFEC., luncheonette and liquor store—Est. 23 yrs. Spln. loc.; lge. inc. Own ill. will sac.
Corcoran Co. (Est. 30 Yrs.)
SUP. 2751. 48 W. DIVISION-ST.

Confectionery-Fountain
Except. oppty.; $240 wkly. aver.; estab. 25 yrs.; next to theater; liv. qtrs.; rt. $40; acct. illness. Address O G 418, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY—Booths, cigarets, tobacco, ice cream, magazines, notions; fine fixt. Exc. bus.; cheap, due to illness. Mr. Milburn, Seeley 8600.

CONVALESCENT hm., Jewish — Well est.; beau. loc., ½ blk. park; select clientele; long lease; will sacr. acct. ill. Roc. 5908.

CUSTOM APPAREL SHOP.
Immediate sale; on upper Michigan-av.; attractive lease; est. 7 yrs.; just finished most successful season; comp. factory equipment, stock, and attrac. showrm. Trained personnel to carry on operation of bus. Buy a successful going business. Address N P 55, Tribune.

DAIRY—Bottling plant, ice cream store, routes. Modern Dairy, Lake Geneva, Wis.

DELICATESSEN—Est. 14 yrs.; good nghbrd. liv. quart.; sacr., ill. 7906 Ingleside.

DELIC. and grocery—So. Side. In lge. govt. housing proj. An unusual buy.
Corcoran Co. (Est. 30 Yrs.)
SUP. 2751. 48 W. DIVISION-ST.

DELIC.-Groc.-Coffee Shop—45 mi. from Chgo. on main streets; exc. loc.; heated; sac. as proprietor must leave climate. Terms if necessary. Write Box 478, Fox Lake, Ill.

DELICATESSEN and grocery—Well estab.; good neighborhood. Reasonable; private party Edgewater 3157.

DEL., grocery—Excel. north side loc.; low rent; elec. equip.; good bus.; sell very reas.; can try. 851 Wilson-av.

DELIC.—Exc. bus.; liv. quar. in rear; low rent; $2,200. Address A 416, Tribune.

DELIC.-grocery—Well estab. trade. Living qtrs.; low rt. Bru. 3061. 2659 W. Haddon.

DEL.-GROC.—Busy cor. loc. Elec. equip., lge. stk. Barg. Lge. 3 rm. flat. Col. 9097.

DELIC.—Dairy. Rent $35, htd. 3 living rms. Gd. neighborhood trade. Cheap. 7848 Ellis.

DELICATESSEN — Must sell immediately; $350. 2655 W. 21st-st. Crawford 8343.

DELICATESSEN—Best bus. and equip.; liv. qrtrs. 6407 S. Union-av. Normal 9163.

DELICATESSEN—Estab., modern equip., doing good bus., 4 liv. rms. 1964 Montrose.

DELICATESSEN-FOUNTAIN-GROC.—Est. 15 yrs.; busy cor. store; retiring. Ked. 1933.

DELICATESSEN—Living quarters; well stkd. Exc. equipment; well estab.; reasonable. 4358 Milwaukee-avenue. Kildare 8311.

DEL.—Naborhood store, fine fix.; large, clean stock; 4 rms., bath; moderate rt.; $3,000, terms. Englehart Co., 811 W. 62d.

DELICATESSEN FIXTURES — 4401 ARMITAGE. CALL MONDAY. BELMONT 5274.

DELICATESSEN-grocery—Very nice store; no compet. Address O C 253, Tribune.

DELIC.—Corner; estab. residential district; near schools; 4 rms.; bath. 1901 Barry-av.

DELICATESSEN—Worth $2,000; will sell $1,000; rt. $30. 6000 S. Wood. Rep. 3745.

DELIC.—Nr. 63d-st., going bus; compl. stock and fixt.; liv. qtrs.; sac. pr. Blue Isl. 3671.

DELICATESSEN — Estab. business, living quarters. Reasonable. Wellington 4589.

DELIC.-groc.—Next to theater; estb. 12 yrs.; gd. bus.; 4 rms.; bath in rear. 3960 Elston.

DELIC.—North; rent $37.50; hlt.; pr. $2,700. liv. qtrs. 2109 N. Spaulding. Heller Co.

DELIVERY BUSINESS
20 trucks. Annual gross over $50,000. Annual net over $5,000. Entire business for sale $16,000. DIME DELIVERY, Inc., 2128 Lawrence, Denver, Colo.

DENTAL office—Estab., fully equipt office, X-ray; retiring. Address A 374, Tribune.

DOOR and window business—Retail and wholesale, with eqpmt.; must sacrifice; in Los Angeles, Cal.; near center of activity; $4,000 cash; owner must devote time to other interests. C. D. Creery, 7330 Yarmouth-av., Reseda, California.

DRESS shop located on car line and intersection. Recently decorated, fully carpeted. Estab. 9 yrs.; gross over $10,000 yr. Cash or terms. Mulberry 1284, before 1 p. m.

DRESSMAKING Shop—Hyde Park; high class clientele; estab. 10 years; reasonable; retiring. Address O F 190, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—Estab. bus.; excellent Oak-st. loc. Real opport. Del. 3564 for appointmt.

DRUG STORE—Acct. other bus.; beau., modern, well stocked; long estab; real sacrifice. Address O G 548, Tribune.

DRUGSTORE—Nr. northwest side, nr. future subway station; well estab.; gd. drug. Rx bus.; clean stock; widow sell $4,000 cash, req. bal. mo.; will stand strict investigation; sm. rt. Address O B 274, Tribune.

DRUG store—Most aggressive, up to date north side hotel drug store. Doing a substantial daily business. Well stocked. Price right for quick sale. Address O D 303, Tribune.

DRUG store—$250 daily sales; $350 mo. rt. Real opp. for live wire. Requires $10,000 cash. Inventory $12,000. Give phone number. Address O E 580, Tribune.

DRUG store—Mod., exc. buy; $3,500 down. Has a monthly revenue of $90 from 3 sources, plus daily sales of $100. Gd. reas. for sale. Address O C 405, Tribune.

DRUG store—Milwaukee, A-1 location. Over $20,000 yearly business; $4,500. Address F F 29, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—Modern, clear of debt. Over $50 day. Rent $55. Consider trade for larger store. Van Buren 6185, 8-1 p. m.

DRUG store—North side, must be sold at once, $125 net per wk. $4,000 cash, balance easy. Address O F 192, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—Est. 15 yrs.; good location; must sell. ADDRESS M T 241, TRIBUNE.

DRUGS—Leav. cty.; must sac. this wk.; est. bus.; gd. loc. Address O B 533, Tribune.

DRUG store—Evanston; small cash. paymt.; A-1 opp.; lvg. city. Address F F 1, Tribune.

DRUG store—Good opportunity est. bus.; neighborhood store. 5473 Chicago-av.

DRY goods and variety store—Neighborhood location, Wisconsin city 70,000, 150 miles from Chicago. Rent $125. Volume possibilities, $35,000. Stock $14,000. Call or write T. E. Skinner, Butler Brothers, 426 W. Randolph-st., Chicago, Ill.

DRY goods store—Profit $8,000; established 13 years; sell at inventory. Business Brokers, 120 S. LaSalle, Ran. 2557.

ELEC. app.—Consist. of new stk. of refrig., ironers, radios, etc. $4,000 stk. on hand. Pr. $4,000 incl. $1,500 acct. rec. $20,000 yr. sls.
GEO. A. KANE (Open Sun.)
828 N. STATE. DEL. 3305.

ELECTRICAL repair shop—Motors and appliances; reas. Call Armitage 2541.

FARM equipment business, $75,000 to $100,000 yearly volume. Low inventory. Low rent. Excellent farm community. Small town. Address A 313, Tribune.

FILLING station and cafe—With or without 30 acres; 5 rooms and private bath; terms; 9 mi. east of Salem, Ill. The Bonita, Iuka, Illinois.

FILLING and greasing station for rent—Immediate possession. 3900 sq. ft. at State-Archer and 19th-st. J. L. Kesner, Wabash 5307, 53 W. Jackson.

FLORIST—ESTAB. nr. Rosehill. Completely equip.; on acct. sickness. Grindle, 5693 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7100.

FLOWER shop—Estab. bus., in good loc.; owner leaving town. 7763 N. Sheridan-rd.

FOOD MANUFACTURING PLANT
In Indiana city, doing national business on baking flavors, dry soups, baking mixes, also other products. A real proposition for interested party. Will inventory $12,000. Part cash, balance on satisfactory terms. Other interests make necessary immediate sale. Address F F 26, Tribune.

FOOD mart—All new equip.; modern store, 2 apts.; bus. averages $5,000 mo.; with or without bldg. Address O B 215, Tribune.

FOOD shop—Fresh stock; elec. refrig.; neighborhood shopping center; rent $40; living quarters. 1418 Harrison, Maywood.

FOOD shop—Estab. 10 yrs.; electric refrig.; 5 rms.; reas. 5808 Chicago-avenue.

FOOD SHOP—Across theater; refrig.; liv. qters.; stm. ht.; rt. $25. 1154 N. Monitor.

FRIED CHICKEN DELIVERY Service—Business from two phones. Can be transferred to any store. Price $400. Address O A 261, Tribune.

FRUIT, veg., groc. and meats—All yr. bus.; on highway, nr. Chgo.; sales over $55,000 yrly.; small overhead; illness forces me to sell. Will consider cash offer; trial given. Address N A 228, Tribune.

GARAGE—50x100 ft. Fully equipped. Doing excellent year around business. Will sacrifice to sell. Call or write, Beulah Garage, Beulah, Michigan.

GARAGE—65 cars; big display rm.; suitable for used cars and repairs; good income; now can increase with gd. management; mort. forecl. Kane, 828 N. State, Del. 3305.

GARAGE, Repair Shop—8,800 sq. ft.; exc. fleet maintenance; nr. loop; fully eqpd.; sacr.; drafted. Fleet Service, 635 N. Orleans.

GARAGE—South side; hotel connection. For details call Triangle 1625 after 7 p. m.

GAS station—200,000 gal. yrly., fully equipt. 2 pits, wash rack $2,500; located 4 busy intersections. Mulberry 5970.

GAS STATION, tavern, and sandwich shop—5 rm. bungalow; well estab.; gd. loc.; sacri.; priv. pty. 3336 W. 95th, Evergreen Park, Ill.

GAS STATION—Super; good paying proposition; in Oak Park; company owned; must sell; $1,800 handles. Phone Euclid 3175.

GAS station—Encl. wash and lubrication; good location; reas. 3025 N. California, or Hollycourt 3418, eves., for complete infor.

GAS station—Low rent; well established; enclosed wash and grease; fully equipped. 4523 Belmont-av. Berkshire 9504.

GAS STA.—Encl. wash-grease; free rent trial; price $300, incl. stock. 4420 N. Kedzie.

GAS station—Sacr. for quick sale, any gas. 3039 N. Greenview.

GAS Sta.—Used car lot. Nr. Studebaker plant. $12 mo. rt. 5859 Archer, after 4:30.

GAS Station in W. suburbs—Low rent; opp. for mechanic. Call Estebrook 0030.

GAS station for sale—Owners, 15707 So. Park-av., So. Holland, Ill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

GAS station and grocery store—With 7 room modern house, on highway 12, adjoining Michigan City. R. C. Fedder & Minnie Engberg, office 909½ Franklin-st. Phone 720-195-2761-2, Michigan City, Ind.

GAS STATION FOR RENT.
A-1 brick bldg.; located in Wheaton; cor.; lot 170 ft. frontage; busy thorofare; $60 month; sell any gasoline you like.
APPLE-COLE CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

GAS STATION.
South side, on boulevard. Present gallonage in excess of 15,000 gal. month; 3 car enclosure. Shell products. Rockwell 8481.

GAS station—Super service; 5 yr. lease; modern equipment thruout. Call 7 to 8 p. m. Monday. Seeley 6464.

GAS station—Western suburbs; good neigh. and transit bus; encl. wash and grease; $1,700. Address O C 551, Tribune.

GAS Station—Northwest side. Going business. All facilities enclosed. Pressure wash, etc. Call Belmont 3036 or Midway 9503. Eves.

GAS sta.—Encl. grease, wash, safety lane, brakes; owner retiring; $3,000 buys equip., plus stock. By appt. only. Dea. 9333.

GAS station—3 grease pits, 4 car wash racks. Repair shop. Wonderful opp. for right man. 3515 W. Grand. Spaulding 2435.

GAS station doing 9,000 gal. month; $20 mo. rent; owner not operator; accept best offer. For information, Wellington 6809.

GIFT and card shop—Gd. location; cheap rent; living qtrs. Other interests. Call after Sunday. Belmont 1511.

GIFT shop—Well estb.; good business; low rent; reasonable. Address O G 417, Tribune.

GOLF COURSE—DAILY FEE—18 HOLE.
Magnificent layout, fully equipped; adjoining farm land and farm machinery included. 50 acres hardwood timber, 270 acres total. Two houses, large barn, clubhouse, bar, etc.
ADDRESS A 310, TRIBUNE.

GOLF course—18 holes; dandy new club hse.; 90 miles from Chicago. Mer. 5555.

GROCERY STORE—Royal Blue, and Texaco gas station for sale, located on corner of U. S. 139 and Hiway 31 in fruit belt of southwestern Mich. Store building includes 6 rm. modern flat above on ½ A. grounds, landscaped. Price, $14,000; terms to suit. W. A. Rueske, R. 2, Box 86, St. Joseph, Mich.

GROCERY, Fruit and Vegetable, Delic. and Home Bakery—Long estab. Uptodate double store. Larg stock. Reas. rent. $50,000 year cash bus. Price $5,500. Kildare 8208.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Sell acct. illness. Wonderful oppor. to make money; pop. 3 trans. cor. Address N C 267, Tribune.

GROCERY-Market—Full electric equip., stock, living quarters; live bus. town, resorts nearby. R. Kuntze, Bridgman, Mich.

GROCERY-Fruit-Vegetable-Delicatessen—Exc. location; neighborhood trade; compl. fixt.; low cash price. 3701 Dickens.

GROCERY and meat market—Fully equip.; electric refrig. Auction sale Tuesday, July 1. 11 a. m., 2514 W. Fullerton-av.

GROCERY-Gas sta.—Cor. 100x200; rent or lease; 4 liv. rms.; 2 car gar.; profit. loc. Sterling-rd. and Ogden-av., Downer's Grove.

GROCERY-Delicatessen—N. W. side; complete stock and fixtures. Est. 12 years. Good going business. 4503 Belmont.

GROC., fruit, vegetable store—Est. 7 yrs.; rent or sale; comp. fixt.; well stocked; delivery truck. 1207 E. 93d. Reg. 8485.

GROC.-Delic.—Large clean stock. Electric equip. Same owner 10 yrs. Real opp. for young people. 426 ARMITAGE.

GROC. Stock and compl. fixt.—Elec. refrig.; steel shelv., scales, etc. Gd. stk. $2,300 C. Schroeder, 12 Lake, Oak Pk. Euc. 3517M.

GROCERY—Doing volume business. Estab. trade. Clean stock. Will sell all or as much stock as desired. 2743 W. Division.

GROC.—High grade stock. Gross sales, $30,000 annually. Closed evenings-Sunday. Rent $45. Address L 83, Tribune.

GROCERY-delic.—One of best stores on N. W. side; right spot for live man; est. 10 yrs.; owner ill; must sacr. 4203 N. Kedzie.

GROCERY-DEL.—Best south of 79th-st. Well estab.; elect. equip.; 5 liv. rms. Other business. Address L J 416, Tribune.

GROC.-Butcher shop—Modern equip.; good location; reas. rent. 3100 W. 44th-st.

GROC.-del.—Well stocked; doing good bus.; sac. acct. other bus.; 4 rms. Mich. 9258.

GROCERY-DEL.—Modern equip.; good loc.; liv. qtrs. Low rt. 1123 Fullerton. Lin. 1768.

GROCERY store—Sac. on acct. illness. Between 2 schls., church. 1546 N. Leclaire.

GROC., fruit and vegetable; well stocked; account of illness. 5718 Diversey-av.

GROCERY, fruit, delicat.—Mod. equip. Cl. stk. 4 rms.; acrs. from theater. 4944 W. Chicago

GROC., Delicatessen—Gd. business; acct. of illness. 3411 W. 95th-st., Evergreen Pk.

GROC'RY-MEAT MARKET—ALWAYS BUSY. Excel. location. 4940 S. Wolcott. Pros. 4691.

GROC.-DEL.—Will sell or will exch. for steady bus. Address A 352, Tribune.

GROCERY—Owner has other interests. Best offer. 2827 N. Lincoln-avenue.

GROC.-mkt.—La Grange; abt. $3,800 mthly. bus.; barg. at $2,500. Cox & Co., 30 N. LaSalle.

GROCERY-Meat Market — Liv. quarters; priced right for immed. sale. 2646 W. 71st.

GROC., fruits, delic.—New elec. equip.; est. 17 yrs.; sac. acct. illness. 6602 N. Clark-st.

HAMBURGER STAND—GOOD INCOME FOR MAN AND WIFE; PRESENT OWNER RETIRING. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING GOOD, HERE IT IS; 10 YEARS IN PRESENT LOCATION; LOOP DISTRICT; NEVER OFFERED FOR SALE BEFORE. INQUIRE AFTER 10 A. M. 6340 BROADWAY.

HAMBURGER STAND—Nic. equip. Gd. inc. Pr. low for quick sale. It's a dandy.
Corcoran Co. (Est. 30 Yrs.)
SUP. 2751. 48 W. DIVISION-ST.

HAMBURGER shop—Excel. N. S. location; good lease; reas. rent; good transient and local business, can be increased. Latest modern equipment. Terms. See Mr. Morrison, 631 W. Madison, betw. 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

HAMB.-LUNCH—Busy hiway cor., adj. fact., r.r. and bus depot; liv. qtrs.; elec. refrig.; act quick; draft. $200 req. 4059 E. 106th-st.

HAMB.—Several ideal loc., all doing exc. bus. Prices range from $300 to $4,500; terms to suit. Englehart Co., 811 W. 62d.

HAMB., short orders—$30-$35 day; modern, easy to operate. No eve. or Sunday. Liv. qtrs., bath. $450 handles. 3511 W. 63d-st.

HAMB.-CHILI—Busiest N. W. side; liv. qtrs.; open 24 hrs.; guar. your money. Sell acct. illness. Priced right. Cap. 4860.

HAMBURGER-LUNCHROOM.
Rt. $30; st. ht.; busy location; el. refrig. $200 handles; make gd. living. Bit. 2584.

HAMBURGER-sandwich stand—Nr. summer school; good trucking business; must sacrifice. 1436 W. 95th-street.

HAMBURGER [small]—Can't handle; low rent. 1023 Leland-av. Longbeach 4111.

HAMB.-delic., cig., candy, ice cream—Low rt.; nghbrhd. trade. $35 daily. Yards 0478.

HAMBURGER—Busy location; priced for quick sale; living qtrs. 2811 W. 63d-street.

HAMBURGER and light lunch—Long lease; living quarters. 1944 N. California.

HAMBURGER—Ice cream; nr. theater; S. side; liv. qtrs. Vincennes 7677.

HAMBURGER-Chili—Well equip.; mod.; gd. income; best spot in city. Pal. 1088.

HAMB. SHOP—Sell at once; fully equip.; sac. $100. 7930 S. Halsted-st. Repub. 9821.

HAND ldry.—Rmg. and hotel loc. abt. $8,000 yrly.; bus. est. yrs. Cox & Co., 30 N. LaSalle.

HAND Laundry—Good business; estab. 15 years. Phone Wentworth 7970.

HAND ldry.—Dry cleaning; paying. Next to new hotel. Must sacrifice. Hum. 1662.

HARDWARE store—Exc. S. Side loc.; lge. clean stock. Priced for quick sale.
Corcoran Co. (Est. 30 Yrs.)
SUP. 2751. 48 W. DIVISION.

HARDWARE-Variety—Have made money here for 13 yrs.; sacrifice to America cple., $1,000 cash will handle. Lakview 6666.

HARDWARE store—Estab. over 30 yrs.; loc. in Lake County, Indiana; good opp. for right person. Address A 351, Tribune.

HARDWARE and paint store—Well established. Address N X 448, Tribune.

HOTEL in Texas for sale—150 rooms with several store units; in good business town; doing profitable all-year business; bargain. H. C. Mueller, Moore Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

HOTEL—23 rooms, two lots, furnishings; estab. business; central; 62d-pl., ½ blk. N. of 63d and Archer; bargain if a complete pay-out. Owner. Phone Summit 329J.

HOTEL resort—Paw Paw Lake; long est.; 20 rooms; 10 acres; furnished; equipped; widow sacrif., $5,250, $2,000 down. See Paras, 420 Linden-st., Hartford, Mich.

HOTEL—Beautiful, new 60 rms.; all with bath; elevator bldg.; gross about $22,000; net approx. $11,000; price $52,500; $17,500 cash reqd. Mr. Margolis, Dea. 7152.

HOTEL—Railroad, for sale or trade; 22 rms., connecting restaurant; doing gd. bus.; owner retiring. Address N X 288, Tribune.

HOTEL—100 r., 2 stores; clear. Make offer, or tra. Almo, 3800 Lake Park. Atl. 9252.

ICE CREAM SHOPS
Average sales $5,000 per month must sacrifice. $2,000 will handle deal.
Harold Gerber, 116 E. 43d-st. Oak. 1871.

ICE cream shop—Employing 8; exc. N. W. location; must sacrifice; $5,000 plus stock. Address L 426, Tribune.

ICE cream and dairy store—Good location; cheap rent. Will sac. Regent 9033.

ICE CREAM—Choice of 2 Jack & Jill stores; very profit. Cox & Co., 30 N. La Salle.

ICE Cream-Candy-Cigars—Nr. beach, theater, schl., L; sac. immed. sale. Rog. Pk 4026.

ICE cream-sand. shop; must sell; illness; reas. Mon. 2174. Address M N 256, Tribune.

INFANTS and children's wear, corsets, lingerie, hosiery store for sale—Excellent location in Indiana town nr. Indianapolis with population of about 50,000; established over 6 yrs.; lifetime opportunity. You can draw $50 per week from this business on present volume; exp. not necessary; other interests prevent owner from giving attention to business; volume can be increased; store now making profit; $5,000 cash required; owner will give details. Address N X 98, Tribune.

INVENTION of exceptional merit for sale—Is a universal perm. seller. Buc. 1771.

LADIES' acces.—Hosiery, apt. wear, lp. bldg. Sell for inventory. Cox & Co., 30 N. LaSalle.

LAUNDRY—Forecl. Will sac. for amt. of mtge. Shire finish. plant. Prosperity press, equip., H. P. boiler, Cissell ret. system, oil burner, comp., mend. mach., etc. Fra. 2418.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

LAUNDRY, steam—South side. Estab. over 25 years, doing $12,000 month. Equipment and buildings fine condition; partners disagree. Excellent opportunity to purchase good paying business; reasonable. Address N X 450, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—Power laundry, annual sales $30,000, 2 routes, 50% cash and carry, brick building with all new equipment. Sale price $32,000; $15,000 cash. Address N P 245, Tribune.

LAUNDRY and synthetic cleaning—Quick service; 100% cash and carry; hotel district of Detroit; doing good business; priced reasonably. Address F E 32, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—Nr. prom. trans. cor. [Chatham dist.]; same owners 4 yrs.; doing $1,000 mo.; $60 rent; owners disagree; fine opport. man and wife; $1,000 cash required. ADDRESS N L 286, TRIBUNE.

LUNCHROOM—FACTORY DISTRICT.
Sacrifice for quick sale, $4,000.
ADDRESS O A 267, TRIBUNE.

LUNCH—West Lake-st. loc.; $100 day business; closed eves., Sunday; only $75 rt.; $3,500, tms. Englehart Co., 811 W. 62d.

LUNCH—Truck stop, adj. gas station; fine bus., quick service set-up. Rt. $50, 4 rms., bath, $950, tms. Englehart Co., 811 W. 62d.

LUNCHRM.—Small; S. side; busy loc.; no eves. or Sun. Reas. Call Sunday, Vin. 1855.

LUNCH—El. equip.; low rt.; $250 dn. Week's best buy. Rose Co., 6412 Cottage Grove.

LUNCHROOM—Bargain if taken at once. 10825 Dixie-highway, Homewood. Eves.

LUNCH rm.—On North-av.; 11 seats; doing good bus.; sell acct. sickness. Bel. 6324.

LUNCHROOM—Traffic counter equip. Must sell. Mitchell Co., 123 W. Madison.

MACHINE SHOP—General and automotive; direct driven machines; gd. location; est. business. Address O G 412, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP and bldg., cheap. May trade. 539 S. Monroe, Green Bay, Wis.

MACHINE shop—8 lathes, 2 shapers, 2 mills, presses, grinders. Address O B 55, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP—ESTAB. 50 YRS.
W. B. ERB, 331 S. CLINTON.

MAIL ORDER OPPORTUNITY.
Some time ago, when my business encountered manufacturing difficulties which threatened its existence, I developed as a side line a new mail order idea which proved extremely popular and profitable. Nothing like it anywhere; enormous direct and agent sales possibilities. Now, however, I must sell because my former business is again going strong and taxing my time to the utmost. To a sincere, noncuriosity seeker I will sell the mail order business including stock, literature, good will and exclusive system for big volume business. Only small down payment required if buyer is responsible and will maintain present high standards.
Address N S 115, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING
Prosperous going business. Must be sold due to active head being CALLED INTO SERVICE. Cash sale desired. Prefer company or individual now contacting dept. stores, dry goods, and notion trade. Mfg. and dist. $1 item; product on market only few months but represented from coast to coast. Address O C 404, Tribune.

Manufacturing Business
Genuine opportunity. Sells dept. and chain stores. Rigid investigation invited. $2,500, ½ cash, bal. terms if suitable refs. Gentile. Address O D 95, Tribune.

MEAT BUSINESS—Old established attractive retail meat business, some wholesale, doing in excess of $300,000 annually. Downtown location in Indianapolis, Ind. Health reason for retirement. Will bear closest scrutiny. Bank reference.
W. A. BRENNAN, INC.
428 Illinois Bldg. Indianapolis, Ind.

MEATS, whsle., retail—$55,000 cash sales yr. Elec. refrig.; well loc.; smashing bargain.
GEO. A. KANE (Open Sun.)
828 N. STATE. SUP. 3448.

MEAT market—Between National and busy bakery; modern market in good location; easy terms; call fixture co.
KLING RICHTER CORPORATION.
Canal 5788. 1234 Washington-blvd.

MEAT market and grocery—Est. 18 yrs. Wond. loc. Own. retir. A real quick sale barg.
Corcoran Co. (Est. 30 Yrs.)
SUP. 2751. 48 W. DIVISION-ST.

MEAT market for sale—Modern, with slaughter house; central Illinois town. Would consider trade or small tract of land located on lake in Wisconsin or Minnesota. Address F F 25, Tribune.

MEAT market—N. W. side, in Food Mart; 1 man shop; modern equipment; low rent. $700 will handle. Call Avenue 4545.

MEAT market—Large store, well equipd. gd. loc.; widow must sell. No reas. offer refused. Part cash accepted. 3054 Milwaukee-av.

MEAT MARKET—In busy food mart, western suburb; $750 cash down; rent $25 month. Unparalleled opportunity. Republic 7427.

MEAT market—Good going business. Sell account draft. State 8824 or Pens. 7166.

MEAT market—Mod.; well estab. So. Halsted nr. 55th. $750. E. Z. terms. Eng. 9800.

MEAT MARKET—North Shore suburb, long est.; sacr. for cash. Rav. 6947 aft. 7 p. m.

MEAT mkt.—So.; very good loc.; see to appreciate. Cox & Co., 30 N. La Salle.

MEAT MARKET.
5403 Diversey. Berkshire 5913.

MILK Dairy and Delicatessen—Stock and fixtures. Doing good business. Located in Skokie. Must sell because of other business. Call Skokie 2879 after 7:30 p. m. for particulars, or call at store, 5025 Oakton, Skokie, Ill.

MILLINERY—Suburb; 100 p. c. loc.; mod.; sacr.; retir. Mitchell Co., 123 W. Madison.

MOVIE THEATER
In Chicago; 600 seats; gd. lease, gd. loc.; right price. Address N Y 246, Tribune.

MOVIE THEATER for sale—At Fox Lake, Wis. R. McBurnie, owner.

MUSIC STORE—Adjacent to Chgo. Old est. bus. that has slipped. Needs new blood. Low overhead. Owner has other interests. Will sell for $500 cash. Invest more for additional stock if you desire.
ADDRESS A 412, TRIBUNE.

NEWSPAPER stand—Good estab. corner, Addison and Central.

NEWSSTAND—Loop; out town papers, magazines; sell $500. Mitchell, 123 W. Madison.

PACKING plant for sale—Small, new, established; now in operation; located in Iowa. Address F E 46, Tribune.

PASTRY SHOP and property, complete—Must sell or will take resort or farm with lake frontage. Address O G 415, Tribune.

PATENT No. 1,720,452—A vessel propulsion device; no limit to speed and power. Other inventions available; no letters answered; see personally. W. C. Smith, Grandview, Washington, Route No. 1.

PHOTO-FINISHING business—Very fine; drug store agencies. Established 30 years. Health compelling sale. $2,000 will handle sale. Perfect Pictures Shop, 131 Cutler, Grand Rapids, Mich.

PLASTIC bus.—Machine shops; 2 injection mch. Owner to retire; pr. $30,600. Unlimited profits. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark.

POULTRY, sea foods—In suburb. This fine bus pr. $1,500; net $65 wk. Closed eve.-Sun.
GEO. A. KANE (Open Sun.)
828 N. STATE. CHICAGO, ILL.

POULTRY STORE—ESTAB. 4 YRS.
Gd. loc.; no comp. 7853 Racine Vin. 9768.

POULTRY MARKET—Estab. bus.; good location; reasonable. 1740 W. 47th-street.

PRINTING plant—Small, complete; small dn. paymt.; terms. 1146 S. St. Louis. Open Sun.

PRINT shop—Est. 1910; comp. eqpt.; fine trade; leav. Chi. Address A 397, Tribune.

RADIO, washer, vacuum service—Good loc.; low rt.; doing $700 mo. 3547 S. Halsted.

RADIO shop—Wholesale, retail, appliances. Gd. loc., or sell stock. Drafted. Can. 7474.

REAL estate—Old established good paying real estate business. South of 63rd-st. Address O J 57, Tribune.

RESORT HOTEL—BLACKHAWK BEACH.
25 rms.; 40 mi. Chgo.; 500 ft. Flint Lake frontage. Bathhouse, sandy beach, picnic grove, icehouse, dancing; same management 15 yrs. No competition. Terms. Gentiles. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

REST.—$18,000 yr.' class; worth $3,000; will sell for ½; refrig. comp.; $250 stock; mod. equip.; guarantee profits first week; pri. party; priv. reasons. Call Plaza 9320 between 2-4 p. m. or 8-9 p. m.

RESTAURANT AND BAR.
Complete, 8 years' lease, for sale at sacrifice. My health and other business compel me to sell. Gold mine for right party. Investigate. ELMHURST 4200.

RESTAURANT, fountain, and news agency—Sacrificing this profitable business with retail stock. Best buy in southwest Mich. Address F F 38, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—44 capacity; modern equipment; near "L," North Side; good business. Low rent. Address A 383, Tribune.

REST.—Oak Park location, fine bus., well equipt, same owner 11 yrs.; retiring; $3,500, terms. Englehart Co., 811 W. 62d.

RESTAURANT AND DONUT SHOPS
Near N. U. campus. Well established. Call evenings or Sunday, University 0034.

RESTAURANT—2804 W. North-av.; compl., mod.; val. $2,500; our pr. $1,500, terms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Wash'n, Fra. 1966.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped, sell account of other business; good going business; terms. 2430 Lawrence-avenue.

RESTAURANT—Gd. business; sacrifice for quick sale. See owner between 9 and 11 a. m., 3 and 6 p. m. 407 W. North-av.

RESTAURANT—North of loop; reasonably priced; good opp. for exp. restauranteur. Address O A 134, Tribune.

RESTAURANT [2]—West side location; air conditioned; electric refrigeration. PRICED TO SELL! Mr. Geist at Nevada 6666.

RESTAURANT—Seats 29; fully eqpt.; bus. dist.; nr. 95th-Ashland. Cedarcrest 6397.

RESTAURANT—Small; good loc.; good bus.; sacr. acc't illness. 4252 W. North-avenue.

RESTAURANT—Est. 15 yrs. Live resort town. Seats 75. Address A 338, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Transfer corner; gd. business; gd. loc.; sell acct. ill. 2366 N. Damen.

REST.-Barbecue—Air cond.; nets $100 wk.; sacr. price. Mitchell Co., 123 W. Madison.

RESTAURANT—Established business; 2 can operate; closed Sun.; reas. Amb. 9843.

RESTAURANT, hamburgers, plate lunch—Good business. 3615 W. North-av.

RESTAURANT—Good outstanding location. Streamline fixtures. 127 N. Pulaski-road.

RESTAURANT—Estab. business; factory district; retiring; reas. Lincoln 9094.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

RESTAURANT-ROADSIDE INN
CHICAGO SUBURB—FOR RENT.
Well est. bus.; busy highway; best clientele; spacious grounds; excellent parking facilities; will seat 150; garage, living quarters; fully equipped; will sell contents for $4,000; rent premises at $160 mo. to reliable tenant.
THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY,
53 W. Jackson-boulevard. Wabash 1128.

RESTAURANT CHAIN
Currently doing in excess of $160,000 gross. Modern, some air conditioned. Long term leases. Advantageous purchase at this time. Require $25,000 cash for complete purchase. Address G A 287, Tribune.

RESTAURANT for sale—In Ill. town of 15,000, at intersection of 4 highways; seats 60; has soda fountain; good paying business, but want to retire to farm. Address F F 12, Tribune.

RESTAURANT-Cocktail Lounge — Heart of near N. S. night club sect.; air cond.; beaut. eqpt. rest.; can be convt. into cafeteria; reas.; lg. tm. lse.; can divide. Address L 510, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Fast growing N. W. side loc.; doing exc. business; wonderful opport. Price $5,500. Address O F 447, Tribune.

RIDING academy—Sacrifice. Western suburb. 20 saddle horses and work team. Address N O 400, Tribune.

ROADHOUSE, TAVERN, DANCE HALL.
Living quarters and 4 acre picnic grove; main highway; same owner 17 years; 60 miles from Chicago. Sacrifice, $10,000. Harry Gordon, 5515 6th-av., Kenosha, Wis.

ROADHOUSE-Gas station — Modern living quarters, good truck stop, route 34; low rent; bargain. Sunnyside 3244.

ROOMING HOUSES
66 rs., Lincoln Pk., $350 net, $3,000 req.
63 rms., rt. $175; So.; 10 yr. l., $1,500 req.
46 rs., Gold Coast, $300 net, $2,000 req.
37 rs., Uptown, all 1 rm. kits., $2,000 req.
DONALD F. CAPPS CO.
61 W. SCHILLER-ST. SUPERIOR 6160.

RMG. HSES.—BETTER TYPE HOMES.
20 RS.; nr. drive N. of Diversey; 5 baths; 3 yr. lse.; rt. $80; inc. $460; pr. $3,750.
23 rm. Men's club; north of Lawrence; 4 baths; 3 yr. lse.; rent $85; income $640; price $3,000 for quick sale.
Other desirable places—Attractive prices.
MRS. CAMERON [Broker]. Lincoln 1400.

RMG. hotel—165 rms.; 7 yr. lse.; $4,000 req.
100 rms.; W. side; 15 yr. lse.; $2,000 req.
70 rs.; rfg.; 3500 N.; 7 yr. lse. $3,000 req.
50 rms.; Delaware-place; rent $150; income $750; 12 refg.; stoker; $4,750 tms.
40 rms.; uptown; rent $170; $3,750, tms.
Many others, small, large. E-Z terms.
McCarthy Co., 1028 N. Clark. Mich. 6536-7.

ROOMING—27 rooms, south, 1-2-2 apts.; running water, each refrig., stoker, modern furnishings; 6 baths; complete equipment. Clean; all trans. $200 net; $2,000 cash, bal. from income. Private owner; bargain. Address A 409, Tribune.

ROOMING house—With or without boarders; choice of 3 locations on west side; all rooms rented; reasonable rent; good income; no experience necessary.
COX & CO. 30 N. LA SALLE.

RMING hse.—6 flat bldg. and furniture; Magnolia, at Wilson; terms; $5,000 down. 3 flat; 6 rms.; 2 baths; s. par.; $10,000; terms. Nr. Edgewater Beach, Sun. Edg. 1874. Curran & Cain, 4545 Broadway. Lin. 2820.

RMG. HSE.—40 rms.; rent $175; inc. $685; 3 yrs. lse.; 13 G. E. refrig.; bargain $3,250. 18 rms.; upper Dearborn; elegant furn. Nets $200 mo. Gd. lse. Price $2,250 tms. BLOCK & CO., 4753 Broadway. Lon. 3918.

ROOMING hse.—16 rms.; nr. Garfield park; beaut. furn.; newly dec.; rt. $97; free heat. Inc. $300 mo. Pr. $2,500 cash. Private party. Address O C 254, Tribune.

RMG. hse.—60 rms.; Sher. L; rt. $275; 5 y. l.; inc. $950; 11 refr.; stokr.; barg.; $2,500 req. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

RMG. hse.—25 rms.; gross $412 mo., net $200 mo.; best loc. in Woodlawn; $1,700 cash will handle. Fai. 8153.

RMG. hse.—21 rms., north; rt. $160; heat; janitor serv.; inc. $325. $1,850, terms. BARNES CO., 82 W. WASH. STA. 0619.

RMG. hses., hotels—10 to 150 rms. Terms arranged and titles guaranteed.
Corcoran Co., 48 W. Division-st.

RMG. hse. and prop., sale or lse.; new dec. furn., Venetian blds., garden; 12 rms., 3-sty. brick; walk loop. 1036 N. La Salle.

ROOMING HOUSE—3 2-rm. apts.; also living quarters; clean, nicely furnished; reas. rent. All rented now. 507 Grant-place.

RMG. hse.—13 r., 3 baths; rent $42.50; 1 blk. I. C. & L. 4333 Lake Park-av.

RMG. HSE.—10 rms., No. side; Frig.; clean; stm. ht. Rt. $50; r. w. Broker, Div. 5574.

ROOMING house—26 hskpg. rms. All rented. $600. Leaving city. Haymarket 3826.

ROOM. hse.—18 rms., West Side blvd. All rented. Inc. $240. Address N S 117, Tribune.

ROOMING hse.—23 rms.; near north side; give phone. Address A 349, Tribune.

ROOMING flat—6 rms., all rented; very well furn. 62d, Woodlawn-av. Midway 5508.

SANDWICH shop-hamburger—Dissolving lge. chain; guarantee $100 wk. profit or more under present operation; fully equipd., modern; $5,000 up; terms. Lifetime opport. Address G S 149, Tribune.

SAUSAGE manufacturing plant and offices—Receivership sale, Monday, June 30, 2 p. m. Koch Sausage Co., 166 N. Peoria-st. For partic. call Geo. Sugarman, Randolph 7010.

SAUSAGE Route—Smoked meat; includes refrigerator truck. Doing 5,000 lb. weekly. Far South Side. Sacrifice. Address O D 325, Tribune.

SCHL. fountain, del., candy—Full eqp.; 4 r., ba.; rt. $27. Will sep. 6953 S. East End.

SERVICE Station—D. X. N. W. side, washing, greasing, repair. Long lease. 12,000 gals., reg. price. Address O F 295, Tribune.

SHOE repair shop—Good location, leaving city, reasonable price and rent. H. E. Vetter & Co., 6228 Broadway. Rog. 6430.

SHOE REPAIR shop for sale—Old established business; reasonable. 951 W. Addison-st.

SPECIALTY SHOP—Going business; $900; living quarters. Republic 7507.

STATIONERY, school supply, candy, ice cream, cigs., mags., grt. cards, toys; liv. qtrs.; $2,000. 4217 Milwaukee. Ave. 1651.

STOVE repair bus. and supplies—Well loc. on N. Clark. Makes fine living.
GEO. A. KANE (Open Sun.)
828 N. STATE. SUP. 3448.

SUMMER resort business—Best and busiest in northern Michigan; grocery store, meats, oil, and gas and soda fountain service; large dance hall seating over 300 persons; orchestra five night a week; cover charge. Owner. Address F G 24, Tribune.

TAVERN, dining rm.—Soundproof construction; lot 66x99 with 5 rm. house; finest of fixtures with bus. of $7,500 yr. net. See me below and get pr. of this amazing opport.
GEO. A. KANE (Open Sun.)
828 N. STATE. DEL. 3305.

TAVERN-RESTAURANT — In Michigan, on U. S. 31, 275 miles from Chicago; busy county seat. Well established business. $4,500; $1,500 cash. Splendid opportunity. Address F F 50, Tribune.

TAVERN—2412 Milwaukee-av.; take small down payment. Price very reasonable. Beautiful equipment. Direct beer unit. Julius Bender, Inc., 901 W. Madison.

TAVERN-Lunchrm.—Thriving bus. in suburb. Nr. Great Lakes. R. $35 incl. liv. qtrs. Only place in town. All licenses only $100 yr. 8 N. Avenue, Lake Bluff, Ill. Ph. 2415.

TAVERN—Show. $2,800 mo. sales at pres.; big moneymaker; ideal spot; $1,500 cash handles. Details at KANE'S, 828 N. State.

TAVERN-Night club—N. W. of Chicago. Very modern. Dining rm. seats 200. Licenses $275; other bus. Price $3,800. Ave. 6788.

TAVERN-Groc.-Meats—All equipt; and gas sta., with 5 rm. mod. cott. 50 mi. N. W. of Chicago. Address O C 255, Tribune.

TAVERN—LIQUOR STORE—RESTAURANT combination. Ideal location N. West side. Draft. Very reas. Edg. 3071 before 10 a.m.

TAVERN—Fully equip. with 4 rm. apt. above. Rent $30. Good going bus. Lowest overhead. 5119 Milwaukee-av. Avenue 1863.

TAVERN—MUST SELL ACCT. OTHER BUSINESS. CALL GREENLEAF 8740.

TAVERN—Modern, all refrig., exc. business. Well stocked. 603 E. 67th. Plaza 1647.

TAVERN—Money maker. $30 rent. $100 cash. Sickness. Mitchell Co., 123 W. Madison.

TAVERN—Establ. money maker. Lawrence and Western district. Ambassador 0800.

TAVERN—Dance floor, gasoline, liv. rms.; in N. Wis. H. F. Schenck, R. 1, Ashland, Wis.

TAVERN—Across from Cubs' Ball Park; owner leaving city. Al Even, 1039 Addison.

TAVERN—Fully equipped; liv. qtrs.; reas.; terms. 6230 Lincoln-av., Morton Grove.

TEAROOM—In Chicago suburb; well equip. Doing good bus. Air condition. Suitable for couple. Address O G 269, Tribune.

TEA room—Ideal for couple; liv. qtrs.; good business. 5656 W. Lake-street. Col. 1340.

TOOL, die and stamping plant—Completely equipped. Address O B 57, Tribune.

VARIETY store—Estab. 16 yrs.; $3,000 cash. ADDRESS A 252, TRIBUNE.

VENDING machines—Route of 1c. 3 column snack; one day work per week; quick sale. Address L 425, Tribune.

VENDING ROUTE—50 peanut machines on location; cheap. Call aft. 1, Prospect 5189.

WOODWORKING plant in business 65 years. Established clientele. Low rent, long lease Must sell. 1161 N. Cleveland.

SPECIALTY apparel manufacturing business—Profitable. Consistent money maker, established many years; excellent financial position; top rating by Dun's; owner retiring; complete, $18,500 cash.
ADDRESS O G 421, TRIBUNE.

MFG. candy—Near Chicago, nationally known brands, fully equipped for all types of candy, wealthy owner retiring, exceptional prop. to exp. candy man; $18,000 reqd. Business Brokers, 120 S. La Salle, Ran. 2557.

FOUR MINUTES TO LAKE MICHIGAN.
11 rm. sum. hotel, 5 rm. cottage; garage; fruit trees. Beau. landscaped. 65 mi. loop. Nr. bus and R. R.; $2,500 cash, bal. E-Z terms. Address A 428, Tribune.

TWO CLEANING STORE VALUES.
Store $17,000 vol., plant or prem.
5 store chain, no plant, very low price.
Business Brokers, 120 S. La Salle, Ran. 2557.

10 RM. RES.—2 baths, rt. $75 mo.; est. 7 yrs.; completely equipped, including stoker; meals served; no vacancies; inc. $327 mo.; pr. $1,250. Hollycourt 1211.

RETIRING—Est. reliable business lady or man can manage easily. Good income. $1,500. Address O C 411, Tribune.

5 AND 10c STORE—Going business; sell acct. other interests; opt. exchange for 2-3 story bldg. Rogers Park 9809.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

For Sale
Super Truck Stop
LOCATED ON ONE OF PRINCIPAL CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS HIGHWAYS AND TWO OTHER STATE ROUTES.

Property, 3 acres, well developed, 600 feet frontage. Building in good repair, containing Service Station, office, utility room, machinery room, toilets, excellent restaurant, large bunk room, fully equipped with double deck steel bunks, leather mattresses, shower and toilet room. Pumps and other equipment new—including water softener, heating units, ice boxes, etc. Driveways built for truck service. Over 20,000 gasoline storage—gallonage exceeds 35,000. Restaurant volume exceeds $2,000 monthly. Due to demands of other interests, owners will sell on basis of actual investment—land is included. Highway routes are permanent, assuring many years of uninterrupted and profitable operation. This is an unusual station in appearance, location and facilities and offers a real opportunity for sound investment. If you are genuinely interested principals will give complete information—address

Commercial Advertising Agency
600 S. Michigan-av., Chicago

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Modern tourist court; new; complete. $300 monthly net income, on one of the best highways in the U. S. Stone filling station, stone residence and 9 stone cabins; central furnace, hot water. Excellent reason for selling. For information, confer with
G. S. MOORE & SON, AGENTS
SPRINGFIELD, TENNESSEE

HAVE you ever wanted to own and run a resort? Would a $160,000.00 establishment costing you only $40,000.00 sound like a good bet? Nationally known—with a main lodge that seats 300 people—41 cottages with running water, electric light, shower bath, and other supplementary operating buildings. 2 miles of shore frontage on the expansive Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay waters—famous for bass fishing, duck shooting, and water sports. Nothing like it in the state of Wisconsin. Richard F. Lehmann, 2911 N. 53d-st., Milwaukee, Wis. Hilltop 9472. Present well-to-do owner retiring.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
DRUG STORE.
Complete stock and fixtures of modern luncheonette, soda fountain, refrigerated back bar, fluorescent lights, new nickel-plated register, leatherette chrome booths. Transfer corner. Worth $6,000. Will sell for less than half. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. Can be seen Sunday and Monday between 11 and 2. 7100 COTTAGE GROVE.

BEN FRANKLIN STORE
For sale; Ohio resort town; air conditioned room, 30x90; modern equipment; illness makes it necessary to sell; $8,000 necessary to handle. See or write T. E. Skinner, Butler Bros., 426 W. Randolph-st., Chicago.

Loop Restaurant and Bar
Famous 30 yrs.; always money maker; finest clientele and atmosphere; fully equipped; owner leaving city; opportunity of lifetime for right parties.
ADDRESS N M 570, TRIBUNE.

ATTENTION PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS—Your opportunity to buy an established plumbing and heating business in a city of 50,000; present business largely industrial and commercial installations; very little competition. For details Address F F 11, Tribune.

SIXTY-SIXTH AND KIMBARK.
3 story bldg. in excellent condition; 11 light housekeeping rms.; exc. income for experienced operator. 100% rented. Price $8,000. Shown by appointment.
CONTINENTAL REALTY ASSOCIATES.
77 W. Washington Central 1367.

28 YEARS in a well known very refined and successful business in Joliet, 40 miles from loop; am forced to leave so will sacrifice stock, fixtures, etc., invoicing $7,500 for $4,500, $2,000 cash. Address Suite 223, 25 N. Ottawa-st., Joliet, Ill.

SCHAMMEL'S cafe—In Earlville, Ill., for sale. Good business. Write Mrs. Chas. Schammel, Earlville, Ill.

Partnerships and Investments.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING
in these retail outlets of one of Chicago's largest ice cream chains. Immediate profits assured. This opportunity offered only to responsible individuals able to invest from $500 to $1,000, depending upon location selected. A clean, interesting business, endorsed by the individual owners already enjoying substantial weekly incomes. Investigation invited.
Address O G 414, Tribune.

STORE MANAGER
Individual or couple able to invest $750 with services to own and operate own business. Nationally known product. Unusual opportunity for excel- year round income. Will stand rigid investigation. Give references, experience, and phone number.
Address O G 416, Tribune.

Candy Executive Wanted
To take charge of modern plant. Located in small town of 25,000 pop.; company operating with low overhead and hard working personnel and has an outstanding line. To a man that can qualify controlling interest is offered for $10,000 cash investment.
Address G O 542, Tribune.

Opportunity for Expd. Man
An established manufacturer of Distinctive High Grade Candies is interested in starting a chain of High Grade Candy Shops, and is seeking a party thoroughly experienced and capable of taking full charge of this end of the business on an investment basis. Address O G 413, Tribune.

WANT PART INTEREST in well establ. display or woodworking co.; 13 yrs.' exp. estimating, mfg., selling. Have A1 contacts. If you need good, working partner. Address O G 419, Tribune.

WELL estab. Chicago beverage mfg. concern needs wide awake man with investment—Additional capital required to expand production. Address O F 297, Tribune.

FACTORY mgr. with $10,000 or more for auto access. plant, Inc. 1910. Going prof. business. Address O G 422, Tribune.

PARTNER—To manage 3 estab. cleaning and dyeing stores. Good opp. for rel. party. Inv. $600; ⅓ int. Address G B 194, Tribune.

PARTNER wanted—Unincumbered woman; with same; in estab. rooming hse. and bldg. $1,000 required. Address G X 484, Tribune.

1ST Class sheet metal and warm air heating man as partner in estab. shop. South side. Address O C 406, Tribune.

CONTRACTOR-Builder wants congenial partner, man, woman, bus. exp., inves. 34 yrs. bus., no suits. 2823 W. George-st. Spa. 3343

EXC. opp. for adv. spec. salesman. Capital not imp. Rep. conf. Address A 299, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

SACRIFICE large business site—117 ft. front by 133 ft. deep; near fast electric depot, at intersection of heavily traveled U. S. highway and main business street; Chicago suburb. Only $320 for quick sale.
ADDRESS M P 67, TRIBUNE.

LEASEHOLD FOR SALE.
Furnished apts. and rms. Dearborn north of Division. 11 3 rm. apts., 5 2s and 26 single rms. Income, $16,000 year. Good lease. Will sell leasehold, $5,000 cash down, balance terms. Must be gentile.
Address F X 105, Tribune.

GAS Station and parking lot loc. for rent—N. W. cor. State-Ohio-st. About Aug. 1. Size approx. 90x110 ft. Address, H. Jones, 1307 Wrightwood, or phone Buc. 6340.

EQUIPPED BANK FLOOR QUARTERS IN 22 STORY TRANSPORTATION BUILDING, 3,600 SQUARE FEET. ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY. 608 S. DEARBORN.

EAST CHICAGO, IND.—4607 Indianapolis-blvd.; restaurant loc.; lge. indust. center; compl. remod., ready for fixt. Gary 26306.

DRUG Store—Newly opened. Sale or trade. Owner ill. 18 mi. S. of Chgo. in Ind. Gd. opp. City of 15,000. Address N L 283, Tribune.

WANT small space for printing with company for part payment of rent. Address A 295, Tribune.

CORNER gas station—2 intersection highways; garage; large double stores; est. business. Reasonable. Cicero 1598.

50X200 SHOWROOM for rent—Will divide; suitable furniture, autos, or large grocery, or lgt. mfg. 5042 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR RENT—Gas station, with modern restaurant and living qtrs.; excel. loc.; on Skokie-hwy., 1,500 ft. north of Route 176.

FOOD CONCESS.—In establ. tavern; kitchen fully equip. Rent free. 4438 Diversey.

SPACE in currency exchange office; store window; moderate price. 194 N. La Salle.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

FOLKS used to come in droves to this homey looking inn set in a grove of oak, ash and willow. Due to illness this unique money-maker is available to a new tenant. 10,000 ft. of floor space, living qtrs. upstairs; good employe qtrs. On scenic winding hiway just outside Chgo. Hundreds wait. to again enjoy food and drink in this unusual atmosphere. 525 ft. frontage. Grand opp. to expand into complete amusement center if desired. Call Randolph 1904 or Address O G 420, Tribune.

Millinery Department
To lease in North Michigan-av.; excellent name specialty store. A fine opportunity for some small chain or individual to do a good job on hats retailing $10 to $20. Volume about $25,000 at retail. Act quickly—it's a find for the right party. Address N F 443, Tribune.

GAS STATIONS FOR LEASE
Several modern, high gallonage, major brand service stations favorably located in heavy traffic metropolitan area, available to capable dealers; $400-$700 necessary. Must qualify as to ability. Participating in an exclusive merchandising plan of unusual merit makes this a real opportunity. Address O C 309, Tribune.

AMUSEMENT PARK—Now closed. St. Louis, Mo.; mile from large army camp, city limits on car line; skating rink, large swimming pool, dance hall, etc.; needs repairs; unusual opportunity for right man understanding business. GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut-st., St. Louis, Mo.

LARGE houseboat—Loop location. Ideal for restaurant or club. 2 decks, bar on lower deck. Running water, elec. light, phone, 2 washrooms. Total price $1,500. Del. 7884 or Roc. 2121, Ext. 372.

RESTAURANT — 116 E. WALTON-PLACE. Ground floor space for high grade restaurant; 3,700 sq. ft.; seat 175; eqpd. with bar, tables, lighting, kitchen, etc. Wel. 3000.

Distributors.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED!
Exclusive franchise. New patented food product possessing unlimited sales possibilities. Every qualification to absolutely dominate its field. While Financial Acceptance necessary, minimum sales requirement that offers no difficulties to experienced distributors. An exceptional opportunity for individual or firm equipped to merchandise effectively through grocery wholesalers, retailers, supported by consumer advertising placed by manufacturer. Wire or Airmail today while territory open. H. L. Lewis, Sales Director, 603-604 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

ALUMINUM REPAIRS NOW ASSURED—"Furco" Aluminum Solder restores defective aluminum kitchen ware, stock pots, plate, drawn castings, patterns, automotive parts. Apply "Furco" with soldering iron, blow torch, welding torch. [Guaranteed nonoxidizing.] [No flux or acids required.] Works with same ease as tin solder. In use [Canada] seven years. Now ready for U. S. market. Minimum distributor purchase $100.00 to retail at $300.00. Exclusive territorial protection. Will manufacture "Furco" in U. S. Write F. W. Pennock, 1229 MacKay-st., Montreal, Canada.

NEW!—Develop permanent repeat order business on limited capital in your territory by taking distribution, new writing fluid, needs no blotter; other amazing products. Box 913, 1474 Broadway, N. Y.

INDUSTRIAL Cleaners are important to the defense program. Wanted, distributors with following in the trade. State qualifs. in detail. Address A 364, Tribune.

Job Lots.

$1,500.00 MORE power factory pulley covering and lubri-cool bearing preservative and customer list. Cheap. Mic. 6697.

6,000 RADIO tubes, 2,000 transformers—5c each. Also speakers, parts. Can. 7474.

Manufacturing.

SUB-CONTRACTS AVAILABLE.
Screw machine and other contracts available. Send desc. of equipment and piece specifications limits. Confidential. Address M X 495, Tribune.

CHICAGO screw machine house invites inquiries for headless set screws for short runs on special screw machine work. Address L G 292, Tribune.

FOR QUOTATIONS on brass, bronze, and aluminum castings, write Holtum Mfg. company, Freeport, Ill.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING—Industrial, experimental work and small tools. Portage Models, 4704 W. Addison. Pens. 0447.

SMALL plant wishes machine work—Planer, lathe, external grinding, die work, and boring. Call Nevada 4983.

WANTED—Deep emboss work, graining, die cutting, also light stamping. Reasonable rates. Palisade 3297.

METAL STAMPING, fabricating, and finishing wanted—Prompt delivery. Subcontract work preferred. ROCKWELL 2240.

TOOL, die, stamping and hand screw machine work. Have room for defense orders. Address N Y 443, Tribune.

CAN handle additional machine work. 3417 W. Cermak-road. Rockwell 1518.

Business Equipment.

Coin Operated Sound Movies

THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR EXCEPTIONAL PROFITS EVER OFFERED IN COIN MACHINE INDUSTRY. THOUSANDS OF HGHEST TYPE TAVERNS, RESTAURANTS, AND CLUBS ARE WAITING FOR THIS MACHINE WHICH REVOLUTIONIZES AND OBSOLETES EVERYTHING ELSE IN MUSIC MACHINES OR ENTERTAINMENT FIELD. NO CHARGE FOR FRANCHISE. NO DEPOSIT OR FUTURE FILM COMMITMENT. FINANCIAL INVESTMENT DEPENDS ON NUMBER MACHINES ORDERED. THE NEWEST AND MOST HIGHLY PERFECTED MACHINE ON MARKET. NEW FILM RELEASE WEEKLY. DIGNIFIED, PROFITABLE BUSINESS NOW AVAILABLE TO HIGH CALIBER BUSINESS MAN IN EVERY COMMUNITY. WRITE, WIRE, OR CALL GRAHAM AND ASSOCIATES, 903 MERCHANDISE MART. DELAWARE 4278.

INDIVIDUAL DRIVES
For lathe, shapers, milling machines, screw machines, turret lathes, boring mills, etc. Motorized in compact, attractive unit, less motor, $40 up.
MACHINE SERVICES
58 W. CHICAGO-AV. SUPERIOR 8882.

2 INSULATED tanks—Stainless steel inside; 58"x58"x33" deep; used in ice cream factory; barg. Cor. 107th-st. and 104th-ave., Palos Park, Ill.

TWO trailer type hot dog counters, complete lanterns, umbrella, cooler. 4880 N. Clark-st. Phone Longbeach 8133.

DENTAL equipment—Wall engine and cuspidor unit; mahogany cabinet; ¼ h. p. air compressor; reasonable. Fairfax 7144.

CHROME popcorn mach., caramel corn ket., furn., Neon sign, ext. fan, counter, scale; sac. 11329 S. Michigan-av. Store 1-10.

COMPLETE equipt. for small beauty shop. Incl. neon signs and permanent wave mach. All for $75. Albany 5912.

NEW portable room cooler—Air conditioning unit; list $450; only $115. Randolph 4816.

DENTAL equip.—Unit, chair, cabinet and accessories; reas. Address A 292, Tribune.

WANTED—Peanut vending machines. Small 1¼ or 2 lbs. cap. Rav. 6015.

BONAT permanent wave machine—Reasonable. Kildare 4904.

BEAUTY shop equipment—Comp.; exc. cond. Must sell at sacrifice. Merrimac 2930.

NEON signs, transformers bought, sold, exchanged. Lowry, 3630 N. Ashland.

Business Service.

A CLIENT of ours, an established co. operating nationally with trained sales force, will make attractive deal with someone who has a salable product which we can advertise and market on exclusive basis. Full details by letter only. Goldman Advertising Agency, 540 N. Michigan-av.

HAVE formula in food line more amazing than concentrated soup. Desire position with concern interested in mfg. products. Address O G 266, Tribune.

1,000 RAISED LETTER BUS. CARDS....$2
MIMEOGRAPH 500 postc'ds or 300 letters, $1. Additional copies 10c per 100. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Washington. Dea. 7060.

SALESMEN [four]—Covering Penna. and New Jersey; desire additional line; exclusive territory basis. No chemicals. Address F F 22, Tribune.

WANTED
Good mfrs.' line for Mich., Ohio, Ind.; comm. basis only. Address L 417, Tribune.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage.
E. Edwards, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

RESP. dressmaker with shop—Would like to sell dresses on comm. Phone Englewood 8360 all day Sun.; weekdays, 7-9 p. m.

DRAWINGS MADE FOR ANY ONE.
Frank Watkins, 366 Lewis, Memphis, Tenn.

Wanted.

WILL INVEST $5,000—$25,000
for all or ½ interest in business; must be profitable. Address N K 299, Tribune.

TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS
quickly, confidentially, call Sup. 2751.
C. E. CORCORAN CO. Est. 30 years.
48 West Division-street.

WE PAY CASH for stores and merchandise. L. Goodman, 672 Roosevelt. Canal 8625.

SALESMAN will buy all or part est. bus. Give details. Address A 248, Tribune.

HAVE promotional money—Lab. for chem. line or invention. Address A 381, Tribune.

SALESMAN wants to buy bus. or partnership. $3,000. Address A 423, Tribune.

SELL any business quickly—Confidential serv. MITCHELL CO., 123 W. Madison. Dea. 1723.

HAVE money and services to invest in going business. Address A 371, Tribune.

INVEST capital and services in plastic injection mold plant. Address A 392, Tribune.

SM. sausage plant—Fully or part. equip.; reas. rent. Address O F 228, Tribune.

CIGAR stand—In good office building or hotel. Address A 439, Tribune.

WE BUY or sell your business. Conf. serv. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 2584.

WEEKLY newspaper or small daily—Within 50 mi. of Chgo. Address A 460, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Wanted.

WILL purchase metal working plant equipped with automatic screw machines, punch and drill presses, gear cutters, etc. Equipment capable precision work. Prefer going business with established line selling distributor or consumer trd; give full particulars. Address F F 43, Tribune.

SELL your business thru this long estab. hse. Our record of sales prove our reliability for quick confidential results. See
GEO. A. KANE & CO. Op. Sun.
828 N. STATE. DEL. 3305.

WANTED—MACHINE SHOP
or machine and stamping plant; cash. Leonard, 5617 S. Halsted. Eng. 9614.

SALESMAN with lge. following among men's wear and dept. stores has capital to invest with services in mfg. or job bus. Address A 432, Tribune.

WILL invest $5,000-$25,000 cash in going business. Give full details or no reply. Address M K 65, Tribune.

L. P. A. practicing since 1928, desires to purchase weekly or monthly clientele. Address O B 273, Tribune.

WANT tavern, grill, what have you, or will manage either; salary or percentage; know bus. thoroly. Address A 452, Tribune.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

LAST 2 DAYS
JUNE SALE
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.
SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
NEW
SPINETS-CONSOLETTES
Price Advances July 1st
$185 up
USED SMALL UPRIGHTS
$95
NEW GRANDS
SMALL SIZE—LATE STYLE.
$325
Price Advances July 1st!
TERMS $2 WEEKLY
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
CORNER 26TH-ST. 2800 WEST.
Monday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOORS.

Open Today, Sunday, 1-5
STEINWAY GRAND—Like new, fully guaranteed; want reliable party to take over small monthly payments; bargain.
SMALL GRAND—New guarantee; only 3 months old; will transfer account to reliable party; just pay off small balance at $2.25 per week; no down payment.
BEAUTIFUL SPINET—Latest model; nationally known make. Want reliable party to take over small balance at $1.50 week.
ASK FOR MR. RUSSELL, Credit Dept.
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 S. Wabash Wob. 6900

1941 FLOOR MODEL.
Steinway Baby Grands.
Prices Drastically Reduced.
See them Now!
New 1941 Spinets.
At $50.00 Savings.
See our Display Advertisement in Main News Section.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash-av.

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE — CONSOLES, SPINETS; SOME LOW AS $135. OTHERS $145, $185; GRANDS, $295 UP. SAVINGS UP TO $200 ON SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL MODELS. EASY TERMS ARRANGED.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
GULBRANSEN FACTORY
820 N. KEDZIE-AV. KEDZIE 4214.

SPECIAL! REPOSSESSED
SPINET
$6 a month handles.
CABLES
Open evenings. 228 S. Wabash.

ARTIST GRAND PIANOS
for the discriminating pianist—Mason and Hamlin, Conover, Julius Bauer, Knabe, M. Schulz, and many other famous makes from $119 and up. Terms as low as $1.50 a week.
WURLITZER, 111 S. Wabash. Open eves.

LOUIS XVI, French Period grand—Walnut case; just like new; cost $1,350; owner will sacrifice for $350. A rare barg. Terms. Other used grands, $150 up. Tms. or rent. WYMAN'S, 604 Republ. bldg., 209 S. State.

BRAND new console type piano—$99. Pay only $1 weekly; no money down; 30 days' trial; nothing to pay until Sept. Private Fireproof Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner S. Ashland-av. and 39th-st. Open till 5 p. m.

SLIGHTLY used 44" high piano—Dainty little apt. upright in A-1 condition. Will sacrifice to quick buyer; terms. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

GRAND piano bargain—Small size; used, but looks like new; $167; tms. $1.50 a week.
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
234 S. Wabash-avenue. Open evenings.

Mason & Hamlin Gr., 50% Off
former price, equal new thruout. Terms. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

CONSOLE demonstrator—Latest style; made to sell for $300; sacrif. at $155; tms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bld., 209 S. State.

STEINWAY grands, Baldwins, Chickering, 9 other choice grands, 6 spinets, to be sacr. Storage Mart, 1723 Benson, Evanston.

CABLE mahogany grand, fine cond.; guaranteed; $150; spinet, $190; studio, $210. Schroeder, 3409 N. Ashland. Sun., 1-5 p. m.

FISCHER Ampico baby grand, reproducer; fine selection rolls; pr. $350. Vinc. 0773.

STEINWAY grand piano — Small size; like new; bargain. Herman, 3121 Lawrence.

SACR. red mahogany Steinway grand, 5' 11"; guar. cond.; pri. pty. Briar 6200, apt. 314.

$145 ONLY for used console, like new. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 820 N. Kedzie.

INDIVIDUAL will pay cash to priv. fam. for spinet of good make. Del. 8268.

KRANICH & BACH L. and H. grands; uprights. Schwartz Storage, 7012 Stony Isl.

WAL. upright, plain case, 56 in. high; $25. MOIST PIANO CO. 5509 BROADWAY.

ORIGINAL Boston Vose & Son grand; reas. MOIST PIANO CO. 5509 BROADWAY.

WANTED—Used grand piano or spinet for cash from private family. Merrimac 4026.

BABY grand piano in fine condition; needs no work. Drexel 7738.

LOUIS XV, Knabe grand—Like new; will sacrifice. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

STEINWAY grand piano — Small size; like new; bargain. Herman, 3121 Lawrence.

BARGAINS—GRANDS AND SPINETS.
Pianos, $125 and up. 6512 N. Clark-street.

SPINET floor model—Wond. cond. $119. Wurlitzer, 111 S. Wabash. Open eves.

HAMILTON upright — Almost new; excel. cond.; owner lvg. city. 644 Concord-pl., rear.

CLOSING out lot of spinets, grands and midgets, $125, etc. 6801 S. Halsted.

APT. grand, $125; gd. condition. Also Chickering studio, $125. 5408 W. North-av.

$350 NEW Modern Spinet piano. Floor sample; will sac., $165. 6534 Cottage Grove.

SACRIFICE Baldwin grand piano, model K; like new; also new spinet. 6242 W. Grand.

BARGAINS in Grand and Spinet Pianos. Latest models. 3238 W. Harrison-street.

STEINWAY studio—Like new, $175. Grands and spinets; tms. Victor Whse., 4809 Lake.

CABLE studio upright—Mah. case; reas. MOIST PIANO CO. 5509 BROADWAY.

MAHOG. spinet—Slightly used..........$149
MOIST PIANO CO. 5509 BROADWAY.

STRAUBE grand, mahogany; excel. cond.; leaving town. Call eves., Winnetka 4041.

Accordions.

ACCORDION AND LESSONS
Sum. course, $1 wk. Piersanti, Mon. 1333, 112 W. North-av. 1555 W. Roosevelt-rd.

ACC. wanted—We buy, sell all sizes. North Austin Music. 5910 W. North. Merr. 5905.

120 BASS piano accordion, perfect condition; barg.; must sac. at $65. Ph. Austin 6820.

ITALIAN accordion, 120 bass; sacr., $90; priv. Normal 0994, 12-6 Sun. or eves.

PIANO accord., 120 bass; like new; cost $255; sacrifice, $100. 3119 W. Cermak.

ACCORDION—Like new, 80 bass, S. Marino. Steel front. $50 cash. Rogers Pk. 1416.

Phonographs and Recorders.

WANTED—Old records by Beniamino Gigli. Phone Commodore 0984.

SAC. my console radio-phono. and recorder, latest mod.; chp.; accordion. Gra. 2292.

Wind, String, Etc.

SUPER-VALUES
IN USED INSTRUMENTS.

Gibson Electric Spanish Guitar	$50.00
12 Bass Accordion	25.00
Alto Saxophone	45.00
3½ Octave Xylophone	67.50
B Flat Cornet	15.00

All Are Thoroughly Reconditioned.
Easy Terms. Small Down Payment.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash-avenue.

WILL SACRIFICE.
$11,000 Stradivarius violin. Made 1710.
ADDRESS M T 243, TRIBUNE.

$59 BASS and snare drum, tom tom, pedal, blocks, bell, rail holder, cymbals, sticks and stand. Complete, $39.50. 914 Maxwell.

FRENCH horn, $35; trombone, $10; sax, $15; clarinet, $10. Jensen, 6843 S. Green.

LUDWIG drum—Set with cases, Hi-hat, new cymbals, $48. Cash. Call Dolton 581.

TENOR SAX—BUESCHER—GOOD COND. $60. FOREST 701.

BOEHM flute, $15; also Haynes silver flute, Selmer clarinet; alto sax. Alb. 9062.

SAXOPHONE—B-FLAT TENOR; PRICE $50. C. BUDD, 1250 N. MARION-COURT.

WURLITZER concert harp, 45 strings; perf. cond.; will sacr. Englewood 9633.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

COME ON YOU CITY SLICKERS

IF YOU AINT GOT

Weak Tickers

LET'S DO SOME SWAPPIN'

WE GOT SOME REAL TRADIN' STOCK—

A PAIR OF 2 YEAR OLD CHRYSLERS: One with heat and music. The other with that extra business called overdrive. Both 4 doors and honeys. Your choice $499

A YEARLING CHEVY. Used a little; dark color; heat, music, tailgate. It's really a Lulu and it's yers for 699 bucks.

A fast pacer—slicker than pa's buggy, when he was a'courtin' maw; '37 Packard convertible coupe, talkin' machine and stove built right in 'er. Special Private Pettin' room—Nifty white shoes. Today....$397

'39 Plymouth 4 door de l. sedan..$399
'39 Buick special sedan.... 488
'38 Nash Lafayette sedan.... 288
'37 La Salle 4 d. sed., rad., htr. 219
'38 Ford tudor.... 217
'37 Chev. master sedan.... 197
'38 Pontiac 6 sedan.... 346
'35 Plymouth 4 door sedan.... 99
'35 Dodge convertible coupe.... 222
'37 Ford sedan.... 188
'40 Ford 85 4 door sedan.... 449
'36 Ford tudor with radio.... 141
'35 Olds. 6 sedan.... 99
'36 Nash 4 door sedan.... 159
'40 Chev. town sedan.... 499
'36 De Soto sport cpe.... 114
'39 Zephyr 4 door sedan.... 494
'38 Zephyr coupe.... 367
'39 Olds. 6 4 door sedan.... 444
'37 Dodge 7 pass. sedan.... 222
'36 Chev. 4 door sedan.... 166
'38 Chrysler 6 4 door sedan.... 399
'37 Chrysler Airflow sedan.... 297
'37 Pontiac 6 club coupe.... 299
'37 Dodge 4 door sedan.... 266
'39 Mercury 4 d. sed., ht., music 467
'37 Chrysler business coupe.... 298
'37 Olds. 6 club coupe.... 299
'37 Buick 4 door sedan.... 299

'40 Ford coupe—Yep, it's used, but you'll have a tough time provin' it, and Mister, it's without a Mother-in-law's seat—Today....$498

If you love your neighbors and your in-laws, I got the boat to suit your love. A great big 7 passenger Packard. It's a whooper-doo, but it's got everything—Today only....$399

YA' CAN'T GET WET IN OUR Love Bird Special. It's a '40 Packard club coupe. Bucket seats, beautiful green. Will do the trick—Today..$599

If you ain't got any tradin' stock bring in a little of that green stuff, you know what I mean [that lettuce that comes in your pay envelope], and, oh yah—

YA' NO WHAT ELSE?

Our bankers are overloaded with dough, and are beggin' for some good notes, so if—

You're Employed

and can furnish two references, come in today—Select a car—Drive away. AND

Pay-on-Pay-Day

CITY AND STATE LICENSE FINANCED FREE.

If your tradin' stock isn't fully paid we will pay off your balance and trade you a newer and finer model and give 24 months to pay.

'35 Cadillac 4 dr. formal....$498
'37 Zephyr 4 door sedan.... 199
'37 Plymouth 4 door sedan.... 246
'36 Studebaker President sedan.. 181
'36 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan.... 194
'40 La Salle 4 door sedan.... 699
'40 Plymouth 4 door sedan.... 496
'36 Buick 4 door sedan.... 149
'36 Packard 4 door sedan.... 131
'38 Packard 4 door sedan.... 398
'37 Packard 6 4 door sedan.... 281
'35 Ford 4 door sedan.... 88
'33 Ford convertible roadster.... 88
'36 Hudson sedan.... 167
'36 Pontiac 6 4 door sedan.... 269
'37 Chev. panel.... 214
'37 Dodge 4 door sedan.... 371
'35 Terraplane brome.... 99

100s and 100s OF CARS

This sale's a-goin' on till the government stops us from a-tradin' so wild and a-sellin' so cheap.

Pay as Low as $3 Per Week

ZENOFF—E Z'er Terms

5545 N. CLARK   EDG. 1818

AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY

AUBURN—'33, brougham; A-1 cond.; reas. 9TH-ST. GARAGE. 916 S. WABASH.

1941—BUICKS—1941

Three to Choose From
Special 5 Pass. Conv. Coupe
Special 4 Door Sedan
Super 4 Door Sedan

All three of these de luxe models have been used so little they can still pass for brand new. All fully equipped, in excellent condition and priced right. See today.

BRAUD—Ford Dealer
6647 S. WESTERN

BUICK '41 SPECIAL

De luxe torpedo sedan, slightly used; finished in beau. 2 tone gray; equipment includes p. b. radio, air cond. heater, white wall tires. Can't be told from brand new. Terms, trade. Big discount for immediate sale.
Also '40 Buick super sed.; rad., htr..$845
CHRYSLER EVANSTON
1820 and 40 Ridge, Evanston. Rog. 1097.
EVANSTON USED CARS ARE BETTER.

Buick '41 Super De Luxe
'40 Super De Luxe

Both 6 pass. coupes, rad., htr.; used, closing out at below market.
Also
'39 and '38 5 and 7 pass. sedans. Rad., heater, clean as new. $480—$575.
F-E-L-Z—1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
Famous 21 years for real bargains.

Buick '40 81 W. 4 D. Trk. Sd.

Rad., w. w.'s, underseat htr., defroster, clock; sold new by us; low miles; $1,800 car.

A Buy—$799

SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND.   MID. 6404.

Buick '38 41 4 Dr. Trk. Sed.

"Forced Sale." $61 below Blue book.

A Buy—$399

7405 STONY ISLAND-AV.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. MID. 6405.

BUICK—'40 Super 4 dr. sedan; radio....$875
Buick—'40 Super 5 pass. coupe; radio. 850
Buick—'39 Special or Century sedan... 575
Buick—'37 Special or Century sedan... 349
Buick—'36 Special or Century sedan... 250
JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'36, 61 trk. SED.; 2 sets tires; $275. New battery; outstanding appearance and preformance. Must be seen to be appreciated. Must sell Sunday. STE. 3418.   7639 EBERHART.

BUICK—1939, limited full 7 pass. sedan; wh. wall tires; radio, heater. Fully equip. One owner; $585. Nevada 9144. 4043 Grenshaw, 1st floor.

BUICK—For sale 1936 Century Buick 7 passenger convertible ambulance sedan; black fender wells; A-1 throughout; $325. Lies Brothers, 114 S. Lake-st., Aurora, Ill.

1941 BUICK SEDANETTE
Slightly used. Very low mi. Real bargain
E. C. SCHNEIDER.   4525 MADISON.

BUICK—'36 trunk sed.; radio....$149
Logan Square Buick.   2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—1939 sedan; radio, heater; only $545
Capitol De Soto   8031 S. Halsted.

BUICK—1937 '41½ mod. 4 dr. sed.; $125 dn
Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500

BUICK—'36 4 dr. sedan; motor just recond. excellent buy. Johnson. Lakeview 7117.

BUICK—'39 4-dr. spec.; rad., htr., w. w. $545
Division Chevrolet.   1132 N. Damen.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

IT'S TIME

If you want to beat a rising market

TO ACT!

BE SAFE—BE SURE!
Buy a Reconditioned One Owner Automobile FROM

W-E-N-Z-E-L

Direct Factory Dealer

'41 De Soto sedan....$993
Beautiful two tone; fluid drive.
'40 La Salle sedan....$843
This car is as good as new!
'40 De Soto club coupe....$683
Radio, heater, overdrive; a beauty.
'40 Dodge sedan....$663
Beautiful finish; excellent condition.
'40 De Soto sedan....$663
Radio, heater, dual equipment.
'40 Pontiac sedan....$663
Radio, heater; excellent performance.
'38 La Salle club coupe....$593
Radio, heater; a real buy.
'40 Plymouth sedan....$483
Needs little work; a real buy!
'39 Ford sedan....$393
De luxe model; good paint and motor.
'39 Plymouth sedan....$393
Today's best buy.
'38 Chevrolet sedan....$383
Mechanically perfect; a buy!
'37 Oldsmobile sedan....$343
Radio, heater; a real value.
'36 Olds convertible cpe..$293
Radio, heater; very sporty.
'37 Chrysler sedan....$293
Famous Imperial model; a honey.
'37 Nash sedan....$283
Radio, heater; dual equipment.
'36 Buick sedan....$263
Radio, heater; a big saving.
'37 Ford sedan....$193
A real vacation special.
'36 Plymouth sedan....$183
Great economy special.
'37 Willys coupe....$183
The real economy champion.
'36 Nash sedan....$133
A beautiful car, exc. condition.
'35 Plymouth sedan....$123
Handy man's special; a buy!
'36 Ford sedan....$93
Very good motor!
'34 Chrysler sedan....$63
A steal at this price!
'33 Dodge coupe....$43
Don't miss this special!
'34 Ford sedan....$43
A great vacation special.
'33 Plymouth coupe....$43
Excellent economical transportation.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON EVERY CAR

WENZEL

Auth. De Soto-Plymouth

1143 Diversey

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

LITSINGER MOTOR CO.

LOW PRICED CARS.
90 DAY—50-50 GUARANTEE.
1937 Ford 60 2 door, No. 268....$235
1940 Ford 85 2 door, No. 286.... 495
1940 Mercury 4 door, No. 149.... 695
1940 Mercury 2 door, No. 511.... 645
1940 Linc.-Zeph. 4 door, No. 668.... 845
1940 Linc.-Zeph. limousine; very low mileage. No. 296.... 995
SOME RADIOS AND HEATERS.
100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
925 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
AUTH. FORD, MERC., L.-Z. DEALERS.

BUICKS—

Lincoln Park --Buick--

The Finest Used Cars in Chicago

'40 BUICK, $729
'39 BUICK, $529
'38 BUICK, $429
'37 BUICK, $329

5 PASSENGER TRUNK SEDANS.
FULLY EQUIPPED.
RECONDITIONED. GUARANTEED.

750 Diversey

Cor. Halsted   Open Sunday

BUICK 1941s

Super Club Torpedo Coupe

6 pass., fully equipped. Used. Also 4 door super torpedo sedan, used, with pushbutton radio, underseat heater, full equipment, etc. Also Buick sedan coupe, Streamliner, pushbutton radio, heater, dual equipment. Down to $995

HUDSON DEALER
3956-4001 W. GRAND.

BUICK 1940, $795

TORPEDO SUPER SEDAN

De luxe 4 door 6 pass. pushbutton radio, underseat heater, defroster, flexible steering wheel, electric clock. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open Sun.

4635 WASHINGTON

Buick '40 4 Dr. Sedan, $745

De luxe sport model with extended trunk; large pushbutton radio, underseat heater; de l. w. w. tires, custom seat covers, loads of other extras. Delivered new a few months ago for $1,489. A real buy in a low mileage original owner car at $745. Also '39 Buick model 40 sedan; equally clean and likewise reduced to....$545
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

'38 BUICK, $445

4 dr. Special model with white wall tires, radio, heater. Gleaming green.
STUDEBAKER BRANCH.
1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

'38 BUICK, $445

4 dr. special model with white wall tires, radio, heater. Gleaming green.
STUDEBAKER BRANCH.
1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

BUICK—Late '39 Century 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires; perfect condition; driven only a few thousand miles by private owner. 620 N. Euclid-av., Oak Park. Phone Euclid 698 for appointment.

BUICK—'39 Special 4 door trk. sedan; radio, heater; very clean condition throughout; close out at....$575
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE.

BUICK—'40 SPECIAL SEDAN....$675
Beautiful Polychromatic; radio, heater, etc.; exceptional value. Your car dn.; tms.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS, 2700 Madison.

BUICK sedan—'39 Roadmaster, 5 passenger, 2 side mounts; car in exc. cond., very low mileage; radio; heater, front and rear. Cal. 6664, ask for George.

BUICK—'39 de l. 4 door; radio, htr., 2 side mts.; immaculate every detail. Real buy. Wright, 1101 N. Clark. Op. eves. and Sun.

BUICK—1934 sedan; fully equipped; best offer; A-1 condition. 6448 S. Bell.

BUICK—'37 Special 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr $350. Wilson Motors 2944 Irving Pk.-rd

BUICK—1935 4-dr. sedan; radio, htr.; good condition; $100. 5827 W. Lake-st.

BUICK—'33 sed.; gd. cond.; $75; Buick '32 Vic.; new paint; $55. Dlr., 2821 VanBuren.

BUICK—'41 4 dr. sedan, used; rad., htr., w. w. tires, low mile., reasonable. Rav. 6716

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

B-U-R-K-E

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH
AGAIN OFFERS
BETTER USED CARS
at Rock Bottom Prices

Chevrolets
1940 sedan, fully equip..$545
1939 Sedan, trk., htr.... 375
1938 sedan, trk., rad., ht. 325
1937 sedan, fully equip.. 295
21 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Dodges
1940 sedan, fully equip..$595
1939 sedan, trk., rad.... 465
1938 sedan, trk., rad., ht. 375
1937 sedan, trk., rad.... 285
1936 sedan, trk., radio.... 195
26 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Fords
1941 panel, like new....Barg.
1940 5 pass. club coupe..$495
1939 sedan, rad., htr.... 375
1937 sedan, fully equip.. 235
14 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Plymouths
1940 sedan, tr., rad., ht.$545
1939 sedan, fully equip.. 445
1938 sedan, fully equip.. 325
1937 sedan, fully equip.. 245
1936 sedan, fully equip.. 195
43 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

De Sotos
1940 sedan, overdrive....$645
1939 sedan, rad., htr.... 465
1938 sedan, rad., htr.... 345
1937 sedan, fully equip.. 245
1936 sedan, fully equip.. 195
25 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Pontiacs
1939 sedan, rad., htr....$465
1937 sedan, rad., htr.... 295
1936 sedan, rad., htr.... 245
7 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Miscellaneous
1940 Packard coupe....Barg.
1939 Olds. sedan, trk....$465
1939 Nash sed., trk., htr. 465
1938 Buick sed., fully eq. 375
1938 Chrys. sed., r., h., t. 295
1937 Chrys. trk. sedan.... 265
MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.

Open Sunday and Eves
Your Car Down
Balance to Suit Your Purse

6444 S. WESTERN

Dealers Invited

BROADWAY BUICK

"27 YEARS YOUR BUICK DEALER."
'39 Buick 4 dr. sedan....$535
'37 Buick sed., needs wk. 195
'38 Plym. de l. trk. sed.... 355
'40 Pack. 120 4 dr. sedan 725
'39 Linc. Zeph. club cpe... 565
'40 Mercury club coupe.. 665
50 OTHER BUICK BUYS!
5701 BROADWAY

CHEAP ONES CHEAP

PLYMOUTH: '33 T. Sedan, $55.
PONTIAC: '33 Sedan, 4 door, clean, $65.
PONTIAC: '34 Sedan, 4 door, clean, $85.
DODGE: '36 Sedan, 4 dr., rad., htr., $165.
BUICK: '35 Sedan, radio, heater, $145.
STUDE.: '35 Sport Coupe; rad., htr. $95.
AUBURN: '35 Sedan, dual ratio, $95.
FELZ—1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK 1941, $975

De luxe 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan; trunk, pushbutton radio, underseat heater, defr., air cond., w. w. tires, used little; like brand new. We have it for $975.

BUICK 1940, $875

ROADMASTER MODEL 71

De luxe 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan, pushbutton radio, underseat heater, air cond., w. w. tires, fender skirts. We have it. $875.

BUICK 1940, $645

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan, trunk, pushbutton radio, underseat heater, air cond., blast horns; like new. We have it for $645. Your car down, bal. 2 yrs. OPEN SUN.

3939 WASHINGTON

1940 BUICK SUPER

Custom radio, heater, white wall tires. A beauty! Make your own terms.
MARTIN J. KELLY
DIRECT FACTORY CHRYSLER DEALER.
940 N. CLARK-ST.

Cadillac Special

'37 8 Cyl. 7 Passenger
CAN BE USED FOR AMBULANCE OR UNDERTAKING BUSINESS.
Special side door, looks just like a real 7 sedan. In black, 6 wheels, radio, heater, driven very little.
PRICE $550.   WILL TRADE.
MAYER MOTOR SALES.
2235 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Cadillac '37 7 Pass. Trk. Sed.

Prom. owner; 100% serviced; rad., w. w's.

A Buy—$349

SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND.   MID. 6404.

CADILLAC—REAL '40 TORP. SED....$1,075
'40—60 SPEC. FLEETWOOD SED. ½ COST.
'39—SPORT SEDAN—LIKE NEW....$680
'37—7 PASS. CUSTOM SEDAN, DE L.$320
'37—5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN....$345
F-E-L-Z   1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—1936 5-pass coupe; radio, htr., exc. cond. 2814 N. Western-av.

CADILLAC—1936 V12 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; exc. cond.; sell acct. ill. Hyde Pk. 7794.

CHEVROLET COUPE

Blk., htr., w. w., de l. eqpt. No. 527; $425.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.
Nash Evanston.   1111 Chicago-av.

CHEV.—'36 town sedan; gunmetal; trunk, heater. No. 966....$215
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.
Chev. Dlr., 1050 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEVROLET—1941 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; radio and heater; special at $745. Tremont, 6051 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4202.

CHEVROLET—'37 master de luxe sed.; radio, heater; A-1 condition; reasonable; private party. Merrimac 6145.

CHEVROLET—1939 de l. sed; like new; heate, defr., seat covers; take small trade; priv. Juniper 3154.

CHEVROLET—'40 5 pass. sedan....$495
Division Chevrolet.   1132 N. Damen.

CHEV.—'38 Master de luxe 2 dr. sed. radio, htr., trunk; low mil.; reas.; priv. Mans. 4241

CHEV.—'35 de l. coach; mech. o.k.; pr. pty.; $135. 2143 N. Cicero, 2d, rear. Ber. 6740.

CHEVROLET—1939 de luxe bus. coupe; low mil. Clean. Priv. owner. Graceland 1024.

CHEVROLET—'33 coupe. Runs good....$45
McManus Chevrolet, 6640 S. Western.

CHEVROLET—'36 SEDAN....$165
NEWBERRY MOTORS.   1025 N. CLARK.

CHEV.—'36 4 d. sport sed., de l., knee act., htr., dual equip., etc.; $225. Alb. 5791.

CHEV.—'36 de luxe town sedan, $195. Tms.
CHEV. DEALER.   2508 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET—'37 master de luxe town sed.; exc. cond.; cash offer; priv. pty. Hem. 9676.

CHEV.—'37 4 dr. trk. sed.; sun-beam head lts.; good tires; must sell. Belmont 9385.

CHEVROLET—'40 2 dr. 5 pass. trunk sedan; $495. 535 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEV.—1937 used de luxe coupe; priv.; clean, $275 cash. Pearson, 7621 S. Colfax.

CHEV.—'36 sed.; $195; beaut. finish; mech. O. K. McMANUS, 6640 S. Western-av.

CHEVROLET—'39 sed. Like new thruout.$445
McManus Chevrolet.   6640 S. Western.

CHEVROLET—'38 town sed. Bargain..$365
McManus Chevrolet.   6640 S. Western.

CHEVROLET—1937 coach; radio, heater. Good cond.; $250, or best offer. Gra. 8696.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GERWIG NELSON BUICK

Guaranteed Used Cars

Buick '34 sedan....$89
STOCK NUMBER 233.
Buick '35 sedan....$99
STOCK NUMBER 319.
Buick '35 7 pass. sd.$119
STOCK NUMBER 355.
Buick '36 sedan....$149
STOCK NUMBER 1038-B.
Buick '36 sedan....$219
STOCK NUMBER 587.
Buick '37 sedan....$289
STOCK NUMBER 314.
Buick '37 7 pass. sd.$319
STOCK NUMBER 456.
Buick '38 sedan....$399
STOCK NUMBER 341.
Buick '39 sedan....$549
STOCK NUMBER 543.
Cadillac '36 sedan..$189
STOCK NUMBER 751.
Chevrolet '36 sedan.$179
STOCK NUMBER 612.
Chevrolet '34 sedan.$49
STOCK NUMBER 495.
Chrysler '37 sedan.$279
STOCK NUMBER 363.
De Soto '37 sedan..$279
STOCK NUMBER 638.
Dodge '36 sedan...$199
STOCK NUMBER 168.
Olds '35 sedan....$169
STOCK NUMBER 621.
Plymouth '37 coupe.$199
STOCK NUMBER 346.
Pontiac '34 sedan...$79
STOCK NUMBER 398.
Pontiac '37 sedan..$289
STOCK NUMBER 88.
Terraplane '35 sed..$89
STOCK NUMBER 303.

Most Have Radios & Heaters
Low G. M. A. C. Finance Plan

8-4-4-7 S. ASHLAND

Open Evenings and Sunday

DAVIS MOTORS

Oldsmobile on Michigan

'40 Buick 50 s.	$875	'38 Chev. sed....	$425
'40 Olds 90 sed.	850	'38 Chev. sed....	385
'40 Olds 70 sed.	725	'38 Hupp sed....	325
'40 Olds 70 sed.	685	'38 Stude. clb. cp.	395
'40 Chev. sed..	625	'38 Willys coupe	235
'40 Mercury sd.	670	'37 Olds sed....	345
'39 Olds sed....	545	'37 Plym. 2-d. sd.	275
'39 Pontiac sed.	495	'37 Willys coupe	145
'39 Plym. sed..	495	'36 Packard sed..	250
'39 Plym. 2-d.s.	465	'36 Olds sed....	260
'39 Dodge 2-d. s.	465	'36 Plym. trk. sd.	235
'39 Willys trk. s.	375	'35 Chev. coach..	75
'39 Olds sed....	495	'33 Olds. 6 sed...	75
'38 Olds. sed....	415	'32 Olds 6 sed....	66

2550 Michigan. Cal. 5181

$69.50
FULL PRICE.
'33 OLDS. SEDAN.
'34 FORD SEDAN.
'33 STUDE. SEDAN.
'33 CHEV. SEDAN.
'35 DODGE SEDAN.
'36 FORD COUPE.
30 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
CHEV. DEALER.   3160 MILWAUKEE.

Chev. '39 Sport Sedan, $395

YOUR CAR OR $45 DOWN, BAL. 20 MOS.
Popular Master 85 4 dr. trk. sed.; de luxe heater, dual access; spotless, dark green finish and perfect interior; cannot be duplicated at our low price. More than 300 other quality cars at lowest prices in the city.
Clark-Maple Chevrolet
1038 N. CLARK.   ALWAYS OPEN.

Chevrolet '39 Sedan

4-dr. trunk; black; low mil.; heater; excellent mechanical cond. A North Shore car. $185 down, balance easy.
Lewis Motor Sales
552 Lincoln-av., Winnetka. Phone 804.
AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.

'38 Chev. d. l. tn. sd., $395

Knee action. No draft ventilation. Radio, heater, defrosters. Beautiful original black finish. A real car.
Chicago Ave. Chevrolet
Chicago-av. at Austin-blvd.

Chev. '40 Spec. De L. Spt. Sed.

Original finish; tires like new; uphol. spotless; heater, defrosters; many extras; cannot be told from new; 95 dn.; bal. 24 mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.
6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chevrolet '40 5 P. Sed., $545

White side wall tires; heaters and defrosters, dual de luxe equipment; original thruout; low mileage. $125 down.
PETERSEN CHEVROLET
24TH AT MICHIGAN. ALWAYS OPEN.

CHEV. '39 SEDAN, $50 DN.

A de l. 4 dr. sed.; has cross-country Motorola radio, large htr., defros.; orig. finish. Your car or $50 down, $25 month.
CHEV. DEALER. 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEV.—'39 MASTER COUPE.
Orig. black finish; factory dual equip., heater, def., $395; $65 dn., bal. 18 mos.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.
6522 Cottage Grove.   Mid. 3500.

CHEV. '36 SPORT SED.

Black; htr.; No. 946. Special price, $245.
Evanston Cars are Better Cars.
Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

Chev. '40 De L. Town Sed.

Trk.; Iridescent blue; htr.; No. 935, $625.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.
Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEV. '35 SEDAN, $135

A 5 pass. sed.; orig. fin.; large htr.; looks like new; $20 down, 20 months to pay.
CHEV. DEALER. 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEV. '36 COACH, $135

Trunk, etc.; needs little repair.
1647 S. PULASKI.   CRAWFORD 1647.

CHEVROLET—'37 Master De L. sport sedan; radio, heater; orig. black finish; mechanically perfect. Very special at $285.
Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

CHEVROLET—1939 4 dr. trk. sedan; push button radio; guar. 30 days, $425; terms, trade. 661 E. 71st. Triangle 9177.

CHEVROLET—'40 4-dr. sedan; low mil.; perfect thruout; can be purchased for $195 down. Division Chevrolet, 1132 N. Damen.

CHEV.—'38 sed.; rad., htr....$345
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK.
8600 COMMERCIAL [3000] EAST].

CHEV.—'40 MASTER DE LUXE SPT. SED. $550. PHONE WILMETTE 5889.

CHEV.—'40 de l. coupe, tip top cond.; many extras; sac. $525; terms. Dealer, Cap. 1215.

CHRYS. 1940, $645

De luxe 6 cyl. 5 pass. touring sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters, w. w. tires, blast horns; will pass for brand new. We have it for only $645. Your car down, bal. 2 yrs. OPEN SUN.

3939 WASHINGTON

CHRYSLER '37 SEDAN

Beautiful dark green car. Equipped with overdrive, radio, heater....$295
CHRYSLER EVANSTON
1820 and 40 Ridge, Evanston. Rog. 1097.
EVANSTON USED CARS ARE BETTER.

CHRYSLER—'38 Convt. sed.; radio, htr. o. d. $545. 12842 Western. Blue Isl. 3130.

CHRYSLER '40 New York de l. sed.; 8 cyl.; A-1 cond.; small mileage. $800. Rav. 2226.

CORD—'36; 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; black orig. finish, white wall tires. Hay. 9392.

CORDS—Two 1937 sedans, one with super charger. Superior 5885, ext. 108, for appt.

DE SOTO—'34 4 dr. sed., 6 cyl. Sac., $95. Trade. Dealer, 524 N. Cicero-avenue.

DE SOTO—1937 trk. sed.; rad., htr.; guar. 30 days; $235; tms., trd. 661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

YOU SAVE BY BUYING ON STATE STREET

HERE'S WHY:
1. OUR RENT IS LOWER.
2. OUR OVERHEAD IS SMALLER.
3. OUR CARS ARE MOSTLY ORIGINAL OWNER CARS.
4. YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR MARBLE FLOORS OR SILK CURTAINS.

CITY SACRIFICING
BE SMART AND SAVE!

MAKE ANY REASONABLE OFFER AND THE CAR IS YOURS.

1941 Buick conv. cpe., used, R., H.... ???
1941 Oldsmobile sed., R., H., Hydram.$995
1941 Pontiac sedan coupe; R., H.... 995
1941 Buick sedanet, used, radio, htr.. 995
1941 Dodge 4 dr. sedan, used; heater. 795
1940 Buick 4 dr. Special; radio, htr.. 675
1940 Oldsmobile sed.; clock, heater.. 635
1940 Chrysler Traveler; radio, heater.. 645
1940 Nash sedan; radio, weathereye.. 575
1940 Plymouth sedan.... 495
1940 Plymouth coupe.... 495
1939 La Salle sedan; 2-tone.... 595
1939 Cadillac sedan.... 595
1938 La Salle conv. coupe.... ???
1939 Plymouth conv. cpe.; rad., htr... ???
1939 Packard sedan.... 565
1939 Buick sedan.... 495

Mostly Original Owner Cars

1938 Plymouth sedan.... 345
1938 Olds coupe; like new.... 355
1939 Plymouth sedan; heater.... 395
1937 Cadillac convertible sedan.... ???
1939 Nash sedan; radio, heater.... 445
1939 Ford sedan.... 345
1938 Dodge sedan.... 325
1938 Chevrolet coupe.... 295
1938 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan.... 295
1937 Willys 4 dr. sedan.... 195
1937 Plymouth sedan.... 245
1937 Dodge coupe.... 265
1939 Chevrolet; radio, heater.... 395
1937 Ford sedan; perfect.... 185
1937 Packard sedan.... 245
1937 Terraplane coupe.... 195
1936 Plymouth sedan.... 145
1936 Dodge sedan.... 155
1936 Plymouth coupe.... 165
1935 Dodge sedan.... 145
1936 Chevrolet sedan.... 165
1935 Chevrolet sedan.... 95

30 DAY GUARANTEE IN WRITING
FREE PARTS AND LABOR

'33 Chev. sed.....	$59	'34 Chev. sed.....	$79
'35 Ford sedan..	95	'34 Pontiac sedan.	69
'35 Plym. sedan..	69	'33 Ford sedan....	45
'34 Plym. sedan..	77	33 Chev. coupe....	55
'33 Pontiac cpe..	47	'33 Plym. coupe..	35
'34 Ford sedan..	65	'32 De Soto sedan.	35
'33 Buick	59	'31 Peerless	25
'34 Ford coupe..	69	'34 Hudson coupe.	85
$5 DOWN.		$5 DOWN.	

CITY AND STATE LICENSE FINANCED FREE.

CITY AUTO 1718 S. STATE

Western-Devon Buick

'40 Buick 51 4 dr. sed....$845
Trunk, 2 tone finish, radio heater.
'39 Buick 4 dr. trk. sed....$549
The economy model.
'38 Buick 41 4 dr. trk. s.$449
Radio and heater.
'40 Olds 6 coupe....$645
Rumble seat, radio, heater.
'40 Dodge 5 pass. sedan...$625
Show room condition.
'40 Ford 5 pass. sedan....$495
Low mileage.
'40 Plymouth sedan....$595
4 dr. trunk. Radio and heater.
'37 La Salle sedan....$295
4 dr. Radio and heater.
6100 N. WESTERN

DE SOTO '41 CONV. COUPE

"Custom fluid drive de luxe;" beau. Maroon car with tan cord and red leather trim and black top; used very little; equipped with fluid drive, simplimatic trans. Also p. b. radio, air cond. htr., white tires; cost $1,600 new, will sacrifice at best bargain in town at....$1,195
CHRYSLER EVANSTON
1820 and 40 Ridge, Evanston. Rog. 1097.
EVANSTON USED CARS ARE BETTER.

DE SOTO '37, $265

4 door trk. sedan.
Martin, 7615 S. Ashland

DE SOTO—'41 used de l. cpe.; cost over $1,200; will sell $700 equity for $350 cash; bal. $500 easy pmts. Priv Abe. 9654.

DE SOTO—'37 trunk sedan. Blue finish.$265
McManus Chevrolet, 6640 S. Western.

DE SOTO—'37 sed. Needs some work. $185
NEWBERRY MOTORS.   1025 N. CLARK.

'37 DE SOTO coupe—Radio, heater. Draftee must sacr. Good condition. Long. 3767.

DE SOTO—'37 4 dr. sedan. Very good cond. Might take small trade. Priv. Sun. 1815.

DE SOTO—'40 4-dr. sedan; all eqpd.; $675. McFarland-Keenan, S. E. cor. 76th-Halsted.

DE SOTO—'36; Airflow; recond.; great barg.; privately owned; $325. 3919 Clarendon.

DE SOTO—'41 4 dr. sed., used; cost $1,325; sell $1,000; low mileage; priv. Cra. 6766.

DODGE SPECIALS.
'40 Lux. liner 6 p. sed.; trk., r., htr..$635
'39 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; trk., rad., htr. 495
'38 4 dr. trk. sedan; only.... 288
'35 4 door sedan.... 95
'34 4 door sedan; only.... 64
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE
Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
2524 or 2515 Milwaukee

DODGE 1939, $495

De luxe 4 door sedan; radio, heater, defrosters; trade, bal. 2 years. Open Sunday.

4635 WASHINGTON

DODGE '36 SEDAN, $165

5 pass. trunk sed.; orig. finish, heater; interior and mechanical cond. perfect; $35 down, 20 months to pay.
CHEV. DEALER. 940 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE '40 CLUB COUPE

Radio, heater, many extras, mech. perfect, appearance like new. Priced low for quick sale. Only $95 down, $15.45 semi-monthly.
ROYAL SALES.   1930 MILWAUKEE.

Dodge '38 De Luxe Sed., $335

4 dr. de l. trk. model; lge. gas htr., comp. access., sparkling orig. jet black fin., spotless int. Priced well below market...$335
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

DODGE '38 COUPE, $325

Heater. Fully equipped.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

'39 DODGE OPERA COUPE

5 pass. de luxe P. B. radio, heater, defrosters, white wall tires; smart beauty.
MURPHY DODGE DLR., 2720 N. CICERO.

1940 DODGE 6 PASS. CPE.
Radio, Heater. Many Extras
1019 Davis., Evanston.   Rog. Pk. 2074.

Dodge 1940 Luxury Liner

2 door sedan; heater, defrosters, $595
520 N. WABASH.   DEL 1971-72.

DODGE—'37 TOURING SEDAN.
Specially priced for quick sale at $287.
LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

DODGE—1937 4 dr. sedan....$215
Trunk, radio, heater; only $25 down. Egan Chevrolet, 206 N. York, Elmhurst 1663.

DODGE—'37 DE LUXE SEDAN,
$275.   BITTERSWEET 4173.

DODGE—'39 special de l. 4 dr. sed.; low mi., radio, htr.; pr. party, must sell. Rav. 6017.

DODGE—'40 de luxe 4 dr. sedan.; fully eqpd. sacrifice $585. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

DODGE—'36 sed.; 4 dr. trunk....$150
Capitol Plymouth. 8031 S. Halsted.

DODGE—1938 de luxe 2 dr. sedan; radio, htr. $425. Wilson Motors. 2944 Irving Pk.

DODGE—1939 4 door sed.; gd. condition; must sell; priv. party. 5060 W. Fullerton.

DODGE—'36 conv. coupe; radio, heater; private; $295 cash. Portsmouth 8428.

DODGE—'37 4 dr. trk. sed.; $265; radio, htr. Very clean; A-1 mech. Beverly 6791.

DODGE—'33 coach. Very clean car....$65
McManus Chevrolet, 6640 S. Western.

DODGE—'37 cv. sd.; one own. car; like new.
CHAPPELL CHRYSLER, 6200 S. Western.

DODGE—'35 4 dr. trunk sedan; radio, htr., blast horn; A-1 condition. Yards 4491.

DODGE—'36 4-dr. trunk sedan; radio, htr. Cash, terms or trade. Garage, 4959 W. Lake.

DODGE—1941 custom 4 door, used. Original owner. Bargain.

DODGE—'33 sedan; de luxe; $50; six wire wheels. Winnetka 4447.

DODGE—1935 2 dr. sed.; A-1 mech.; w. w. tires; $95. 738 Diversey.

DODGE—'40 4 DOOR SEDAN, SAC.
JACKSON-KEDZIE MTRS., 3210 JACKSON.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER JULY 4TH SPECIALS

that assure you
YEAR-AROUND SATISFACTION

"Old customers come back again" is a very important statement to used car buyers. Because past performance and satisfied customers guarantee that you, too, will get a fair and square deal at STUDEBAKER.

325 car selection

'36 Pontiac Convert. Cpe.$ 95
'36 Oldsmobile 6 Sed.... 145
'38 Plymouth Sedan.... 365
'35 Dodge Sedan.... 145
'39 Stude. President Sed. 595
'36 Nash Sedan.... 95
'36 Pontiac Sedan.... 225
'38 Studebaker 6 Coupe.. 375
'40 Packard Opera Cpe..Barg.
'40 Willys Sedan, clean.. 445
'36 Buick Sedan.... 195
'36 Lincoln-Zephyr Sed.. 225
'37 Packard Coupe.... 245
'37 Ford 85 Sedan.... 195
'37 Dodge Sedan.... 325
'35 Buick Sed., needs little motor work. Barg. 95
'35 Chevrolet Sedan.... 125
'34 Studebaker Sedan.... 50
'39 Hudson Sedan.... 395
'40 Ford Sedan.... 535
'35 Terraplane Sedan.... 125
'39 Stude. Com'der Cpe.. 495
'38 Linc.-Zeph. Conv. Sd. 595
'39 Ford Coupe.... 365
'40 Hudson Sed., radio... 565
'38 Studebaker Sedan.... 345
'37 Stude. President Sed. 325
'31 Ford Convert. Sedan. 65

We Handle All Our Own Time Payment Deals

No outside finance company — no embarrassing questions from strangers—T'S A SECRET between you and Studebaker.

Studebaker's

USED CAR DEPT. STORE.

26th and Michigan

CALumet 6492.   Open Eves., Sundays.

SPARKLERS FOR THE 4TH OF JULY

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Ford '40 coupe.	$475	Plym. '40 sedan.	$525
Ford '39 sedan	345	Chev. '39 coupe.	425
Ford '38 sedan	295	Chev. '38 sed...	245
Ford '37 sedan	175	Pont. '37 sed...	335
Ford '36 sedan	150	Pack. '36 sed...	265
Ford '35 sedan	135	Plym. '35 coupe	135

ALSO
'34 Ford Cpe. '33 Chev. Sed. '32 Chev. Cpe.
$65 $55 $45
75 other good cars to select from.
SOME WITH RADIOS, HEATERS.
BUY FROM THE
BROADWAY FORD
4922 BROADWAY.

DODGE 1940, $575

Latest 5 passenger touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater, defroster, electric clock; just like brand new. We have it for only $575.

DODGE 1939, $445

5 pass. tour. sedan; trunk, built-in radio, heater, dfrostrs, blast horns. This car will pass for new. We have it for only $445. Your car down, bal. 2 yrs. OPEN SUN.

3939 WASHINGTON

1939 DODGES

Sedans—Coaches—Coupes
14 TO CHOOSE FROM
All in excellent condition. Many with radios, heaters, etc. An outstanding selection of clean cars.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
DODGE—PLYMOUTH, HEADQUARTERS.
2522 and 2542 S. MICHIGAN

DODGES 1940 DODGES
BRAND NEW 4 DR. SEDANS
CHOICE OF COLORS
SACRIFICE—BIG DISCOUNT
MURPHY DODGE DEALER
Open Sunday
2650 N. CICERO-AV.

DODGE—1941 4-DR. 5-PASS. USED CUSTOM SEDANS. Four to choose from, with fluid drive, radio, heater, chrome wheels, white wall tires; all colors. SACRIFICE. BIG DISCOUNT. ALWAYS OPEN.
MURPHY DODGE DEALER
Open Sunday
2650 N. CICERO-AV.

'41 DODGES '41

Executive cars and demonstrators. New car guarantee and service. Big disc.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Sed., $225

Trunk. In excellent running condition.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.
7158 STONY ISLAND.   FAIR. 9600.

1941 DODGE CUSTOM SED.
FLUID DRIVE
Harbor green. Rad., htr., w. w. tires.
1019 Davis., Evanston.   Rog. Pk. 2074.

$445—'39 DODGE—$445

6 pass. Luxury Liner sedan; beaut black, ivory fin.; turned in by original owner.
DODGE DEALER.   2954 LAWRENCE.

DODGE '36 SEDAN

Black trunk; radio, htr.; No. 548....$215
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.
Nash Evanston.   1212 Chicago-av.

Dodge '35 De L. Town Sedan

Large trunk, heater, full access.; good mech. cond., appear. Real buy at $85.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

'37 Dodge 4 dr. trk. sed., $245

Radio, heater; 10% down, bal. 2 years.
DODGE DEALER.   2954 LAWRENCE.

DODGE—'34 2 DR. SEDAN....$75
A good low-priced Vacation Car.
LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

DODGE—'34 4 dr. sedan; excell. cond.; priv. party; original owner. Van Buren 6931.

DODGE—'35 4 door trunk sedan; good tires; htr.; gd. condition; $120. 8113 Chappel.

DUESENBERGS—LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN. 6015 BROADWAY.

FORD—'40 de luxe convertible; maroon; w. w. tires, radio, fog lights; excellent cnd.; must sell. Dr. Reynolds, Berwyn 4748.

FORD '38 2 dr. de luxe sedan; radio, heater; good shape; private; must sell; best offer, terms. Phone Pensacola 4607.

FORD—1936 SEDAN—$185.
ROMY HAMMES, FORD DEALER.
2515 S. Michigan.   Cal. 3131.

FORD—'35 coupe; radio, heater; AS IS; $50. Rear, 3740 Lake Shore-drive.

FORD—'36 coupe, V-8, de luxe; clean job; priv. pty. 3502 W. Beach. Cap. 4033.

FORD—'30 tudor sed.; pract. new tires; gd. running car. 1930 N. Ridgeway. Bel. 2111.

FORD—'36 5 pass. sed. A steal at....$150
WARNER, 958 Diversey, cor. Sheffield.

FORD—'32, CONVERTIBLE COUPE; REAS. 4156 N. PAULINA. LAKEVIEW 2212.

FORD—'38 STATION WAGON; $550.
Low mileage; exceptional. Austin 3437.

FORD—'39 2 dr. de l. sed.; dk. green, w. w. tires, htr.; excel. cond.; $415. Univ. 1466.

FORD—1936 tudor; private 2125 N. Nordica. Merrimac 3252.

FORD—'37 convertible coupe; rumble seat; $250. 4925 Berenice.

FORD—'37 sedan, 5 passenger; like new; $225; private. Regent 8988.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU

200 LIKE NEW CARS

Drastically Reduced

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT THESE HIGH QUALITY CARS TODAY. RAIN OR SHINE COME OUT TO OUR INSIDE SHOWROOM.

'41 Buick Torp. 4-d. Sed.; rad., air con. used.
'41 Chev. Fleetline Sed.; rad., htr.; used.
'41 Dodge Torp. Sed.; fluid dr., rad.; used.
'41 Olds. Dynamic 4-dr. Sed.; rad., htr., used.
'40 La Salle De L. Trg. Sed.; like new.$775
'40 Buick Sed. D. L.; trk., rad., htr... 745
'40 Olds. Cruiser Torp. Sed.; rad., htr. 845
'40 Pontiac Torp.; radio., htr., w. walls 795
'40 Olds. D. L. Sed.; rad., htr., w. w.. 595
'40 Pontiac De L. Sed.; rad., htr.... 595
'40 Plym. De L. Sed.; rad., htr.... 545
'40 Chrysler Trk. Sed.; rad., htr.... 695
'40 Nash De L. Tr. Sed.; air con.; rad. 645
'40 Chev. Master De L. Trg.; rad., htr. 545
'39 Buick 7-P. Sed.; 6 whls., rad., htr. 695
'39 Buick De L. Sed.; rad., htr.... 545
'39 Dodge De L. Trk. Sed.; rad., htr... 495
'39 Olds. De L. Trk. Sed.; rad., htr... 495
'39 Chrysler De L. Trk. Sed.; rad., htr. 495
'39 Plym. De L. Trk. Sed.; rad., htr.. 395
'39 La Salle De L. Trk. Sed.; rad., htr. 595
'39 Plym. De L. Cpe.; full equip.... 375
'39 Linc. Zeph. Cus. Sd.; r., htr., w. w. 545
'39 Chev. Master De Luxe Club Cpe... 495
'39 Pontiac De L. Sed.; rad., htr.... 495
'38 Chev. Master De L. Trk. Sed.; r., h. 375
'38 Plym. De L. Trk. Sed.; rad., htr. 345
'38 Dodge De L. Cpe.; like new.... 375
'38 Pontiac De L. Trg. Sed.; rad., htr. 395
'38 Buick Trg. Sed.; rad., htr.... 425
'38 Buick Roadmaster Custom Sedan; white walls, radio, heater.... 445
'37 Buick 7-P. Sedan; radio, heater.. 395

'37 Buick Sed..	$195	'37 Plym. Sed....	$245
'37 Ford Sed...	175	'36 Chev. Sed....	195
'36 Olds. sed...	145	'36 Plym. Cpe....	195
'35 Chev. Sed..	95	'35 Ford Sed.....	95
'34 Plym. Sed..	75	'34 Olds. Sed.....	75
'34 Buick Sed..	95	'34 Cad. Sed.....	95
'33 Chev. Sed..	45	'34 Pontiac Sed..	95

Many More Similar Bargains
Open Evenings and Sunday
for Your Convenience
CHICAGO MOTORS DISTRIBUTORS

8-1-0-6 S. HALSTED

H-A-R-T-S-H-O-R-N-E

GOLD COAST —SPECIALS—

'40 Buick Sup. sd., r., h.$849
'40 Buick Sp. 4-d., r., h. 749
'39 Buick 41 sed., r., h. 549
'38 Buick 7-p. sd., r., h. 475
'36 Buick cnv. sd., r., h. 375
'33 Buick 4-d. sd., r., h. 150
'39 Linc.-Zep. 4-d., r., h. 550
'39 Chev. M. de l. sd., r., h. 495
'39 Pack. 6 club cnv. cp. 595
'39 Olds. 70 sed., r., h. 525
TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN.

Hartshorne

AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.

930 N. Clark

OPEN EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY.

FORD.

Shooting the Works

'39 FORD 85 tudor....$365
'39 FORD 85 de luxe tudor.... 435
'39 FORD 85 de luxe coupe.... 435
'38 FORD 85 tudor.... 335
'38 FORD 85 de luxe tudor.... 375
'38 FORD 60 tudor.... 295
'37 FORD 85 tudor.... 245
'37 FORD 85 de luxe tudor.... 265
'37 FORD 60 tudor.... 195
BUY NOW AND SAVE.
HARBOR MOTOR CO.
7733 COTTAGE GROVE-AVE.

1941—FORDS—1941

Convertible Coupes
TWO TO CHOOSE FROM
Used very little. Like new condition, both have radio, heater, white wall tires, etc. Can be had today at a big savings.
BRAUD—Ford Dealer
6647 S. WESTERN

FORD SPECIALS.
'29 Fordor sedan; only....$ 29
'34 Tudor sedan.... 42
'35 Fordor sedan; radio, heater.... 77
'36 Tudor sedan.... 98
'39 Tudor sedan; radio, heater.... 429
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE
Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
2524 or 2515 Milwaukee

FORD   FORD   FORD

THRIFTY CORNER

WHOLESALE PRICES TO EVERY ONE. 10—1940 de luxe and regular Fords. Coupes, sedans, convertibles, $395 up. LIBERAL TERMS.   WE TRADE.
Open eves. 10 p. m. Sun. 6 p. m.
RAY TENNES,   FORD DEALER.
2437 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORDS.   SEE
STALLWORTH.
1935 Ford Tudor or Fordor de luxe....$79
ALL MODELS FROM 1935 TO 1940.
Coupes, Tudors, Fordors, Convertibles.
Some have radios, heaters. Low as $5 dn.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYDE PK. 2500.

FORD '40 SEDAN, $485

Whitewall tires, spotless orig. finish; full equipment. A low mileage orig. owner car at a bargain price of....$485
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD '40 CONV. COUPE

Green; w. w.; snappy car. No. 976, $195 dn.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.
Chev. Dlr., 1050 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FORD '36 COUPE

Black; good tires, finish; No. 599....$135
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.
Nash Evanston.   1212 Chicago-av.

'37 FORD COUPE, $195
2220 S. MICHIGAN
CLOSED SUNDAY.

'36 FORD, $185

4 dr. de luxe, trunk, heater. Very clean car. Unusual buy. See it today.
STUDEBAKER LOT.   4656 MADISON.

FORD 1940 OPERA COUPE, $520.
5 pass.; radio, heater, deluxe equip.
HARDLY DRIVEN—VIRT. BRAND NEW
FELZ—1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

FORD—   WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP.
BIG SELECTION IN ALL MAKES.
2950 Lawrence.   JUNIPER 8310.

FORDS—1940s and 1939s.
4 doors and coupes; radios and heaters.
WHOLESALE TO RETAIL BUYERS.
Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

Ford '40 Tudor, $475
Hoeffel-Goy, 1711 W. 95th

FORD—'37, 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater; your choice of 2....$245
WARNER, 958 Diversey, cor. Sheffield.

FORD—'39 convert. sedan. Truly a beauty. Radio, w. w. tires, low mileage. A barg. Wright, 1101 N. Clark. Open eves. and Sun.

FORD—De luxe tudor, '39. Grey. A1 shape. Clean. Priv. party. Reas. Fairfax 1174.

FORDS—WHOLESALE PRICES.
TAUBER'S, 4601 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—Late '34 de luxe fordor; A-1; heater; good tires; $95. Republic 3620.

FORD—'39 fordor....$375
Division Chevrolet.   1132 N. Damen.

FORD—'37 trunk sedan. A nice car....$170
McManus Chevrolet. 6640 S. Western.

FORD—'37 SEDAN....$245
Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford 5133 Irving Park.

FORD '40 tudor black, htr., defrosters. Like new. Low mi. $540. Priv. Avenue 5197.

FORDS—WHOLESALE PRICES.
TAUBER'S 4601 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—'34 tudor, very clean. Also coupe, cheap. 3039 Sheffield.

FORD—'37 coach; good cond.; new rings and clutch. $215. 6546 S. California.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PEOPLES PONTIAC

LOWEST PRICES
HIGHEST QUALITY
LONG TERMS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

123 VACATION SPECIALS

—$65—
'34 Pontiac 4 door sedan; heater. DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION.

—$135—
'35 Buick 4 door sedan; radio, heater. Really a nice buy for only $135.

—$195—
'36 Dodge de luxe 4 door trunk sedan. Radio, heater, finish like new. Sac.

—$225—
'38 Willys 4 door de luxe sedan. Perfect cond. Best economy 4 cyl.

—$275—
'37 Plymouth 4 door sedan. A nice car and a real buy at only $275.

—$295—
'37 Buick 4 door 5 passenger de luxe sedan. Side mounts, radio, heater.

—$295—
'37 Dodge de luxe 4 door sedan; radio, heater; perfect condition thruout.

—$325—
'37 Olds. de luxe 5 pass. sedan. De luxe equipped; perfect mech. cond.

—$345—
'38 Chevrolet 5 pass. de luxe sedan. De luxe equip. thruout. A real buy.

—$475—
'39 Pontiac de luxe 6 cyl. sedan. rad., htr.; perfect cond.; appear. like new.

AUTH. PONTIAC DEALER

3152 Ogden

JUST EAST OF KEDZIE.
Rock. 4060   Open Eves., Sun.

NO MONEY DOWN

IF YOU HAVE JOB. SMALL MO. PAY. OR

Small Down Payment

7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
'40 Buick Super seds., cps.; low as..$750
'36 Packard conv. cpe.; rad., htr., w.w.$345

'38 Olds. sed...	$395	'39 Stude ch. sd.	$465
'40 Plym. sed..	495	'37 Ford d.l. sed.	245
'39 Buick sed..	495	'37 Buick sedan..	345
'38 Plym. sed..	365	'40 Dodge sedan..	595
'39 Dodge sed..	465	'40 Ford sedan..	495
'36 Pack. sed..	225	'39 Chev. sedan..	395
'38 Chev. sed..	365	'38 Pontiac coupe	385
'37 Ford coupe.	235	'36 Ford sedan..	150
'35 Ford sedans	95	'36 Olds. sedan..	245
'37 Chev. cpe..	255	'39 Olds. sedan..	495
'38 Plym. cpe..	365	'39 Pontiac sed..	445
'38 Buick sed..	395	'39 Hudson sedan	395
'37 Pontiac sed.	335	'35 Plym. sed...	125
'38 Ford sedan	295	'39 Olds. op. cpe.	495
'37 Plym. sed..	245	'39 Plym. sedan.	395
'37 Olds. sedan.	295	'37 Chev. sedan.	265
'35 DeSoto airf.	195	'38 Packard sed.	395

SOME WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS.
100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

3940 GRAND

1 block east of Crawford, cor. Harding-av.
SPA. 3940. Open Eves.-Sun.

HUDSON

CLEARANCE SALE

65 new and used cars to be sacrificed while they last. Ask about our one year guarantee.

$475 DISCOUNT

'40 Hudson Sed. Brand new
1940 6 sedan. A beauty....$595
1941 official demo. sed. Save.... 475
1941 Super 6 demo. sd. New car guar. 725
1939 HUDSON 5 pass. sed.... 465
1938 Hudson sedan.... 295
1937 Terraplane 4 dr. de l. sed.... 195
1936 Terraplane 4 dr. sed.... 135

ACT QUICKLY. We mean business and must dispose of 65 cars to make room for new.

Chrysler, Plym'th Cars
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
Martin J. Kelly, 940 N. Clark
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

1941 HUDSON SUPER 6

used 4 dr. sedan; 2 tone green finish, w. w. tires, htr., etc. New car guarantee. $845. $200 down, 24 months to pay.
AUTHORIZED HUDSON DEALER.
353 E. Garfield-blvd.

HUDSON—1940 6 cyl. tr. sedan; low mileage; tires nearly new; car and finish looks like new; sacrifice on acct. draft; $595. Garage, 4042 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON—1939 4 dr. club sedan. Radio, htr., fog lights and spot light. Like new. Sac. $95 down, 24 mo. to pay. 4934 Madison.

LA SALLE '37 SED., $65 DN.

4 dr. sedan; Bedford cord uphols.; built in radio, htr., defros., oversized w. w. tires; formerly owned by prominent North Shore family; your car or $65 down, bal. 24 mos.
CHEV. DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE.

LA SALLE—'40 latest Torpedo sed.; like new thruout. Radio, htr.; black finish; sacrifice....$850
1647 S. PULASKI.   CRAWFORD 1647.

'36 LA SALLE 4 DOOR SEDAN.
De luxe touring, trunk, heater; only $225.
MURPHY DODGE DLR., 2720 N. CICERO.

LA SALLE—'39 convert. coupe; fully equipped. Grocery Store, 2119 W. North-av.

LA SALLE—'39; beau. 4 dr. sed.; rad. and htr.; only $525; Sun., eve. Glencoe 1778.

Lincoln Zephyrs

1941 4 Door Sedans
TWO TO CHOOSE FROM

Both beautiful de luxe 4 door sedans. Used very little. The excellent condition of these cars reflects perfect care and low mileage. Big savings. These won't be here long.

1940 5 Pass. Club Coupe

Gorgeous shining black and chrome with custom interior. Fully equipped. Excellent condition, priced right. See it today.

BRAUD—Ford Dealer
6647 S. WESTERN

LINC.-ZEPHYR CPE., '37

$290; recond.; rad., htr.; priv. C/o Std. Oil Station, Clark and La Salle [1700 N.].

Linc.-Zephyr '38 Sed., $260

Rad., htr.; good tires. Needs little work.
1647 S. PULASKI.   CRAWFORD 1647.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater, white walls; $325.
Oak Park Buick, 639 Madison, Oak Park.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1939 4-dr. sedan; radio, htr.; exc. cond.; $500. 5827 W. Lake-st.

LINCOLN-Zephyr—4 door sed., 1937; exc. cond.; private owner. Pensacola 6133.

MERCURY '40 SEDAN, $695

Beautiful como blue 5 pass. 2 dr.; with heater; perfect condition; carries 6 months repair insurance.
SNOW BROS.
FORD DEALERS SINCE 1914.
1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

Mercury '41 5 Pass. Cpe.

MUST SELL—USED.
WILL SACRIFICE—TAKE SMALL TRADE.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A BIG SAVING.
MR SCHNEIDER—1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

MERCURY CONVERTIBLES

'39 club coupes; sporty recond. cars; and '40s, '39s; 4 doors, 5 pass. cpes. Top notchers. Bargs. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

Mercury '40 Sedan, $675
Ford Deal., 9256 S. Ashland

MERCURY—1939 FORDOR....$425
TERMS. TRADE.   1634 S. PULASKI.

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

"These Cars Will Make Good or I Will"
Frank Lynch B-U-I-C-K

'40 BUICK sedan; radio, heater........$725
'40 BUICK coupe; radio, heater....... 675
'39 BUICK sedan; radio, heater........ 549
'39 BUICK 5 pass. cpe.; radio, heater. 550
'39 FORD coach; radio, heater......... 395
'39 MERCURY conv. club cpe.; r., htr. 595
'38 BUICK 5 pass. sedan.............. 375
'38 FORD 4 door sedan................ 365
'38 DE SOTO 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.. 395
'38 NASH 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater.. 345
'38 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan............ 345
'37 FORD 5 pass. sedan............... 235
'37 NASH 4 door sedan................ 265
'37 PLYMOUTH coupe................... 265
'37 DE SOTO sedan.................... 245
'37 PONTIAC 4 door trunk sedan....... 295
'36 CHEVROLET sedan.................. 145
'36 BUICK sedan...................... 195
'36 DODGE sedan...................... 170
'36 OLDS sedan....................... 220
'36 DE SOTO sedan.................... 185
'35 FORD sedan....................... 95
'35 DODGE sedan...................... 95
'35 PONTIAC 5 pass. sedan............ 125
'35 CHEVROLET coach.................. 95
'35 HUDSON coach..................... 65
'35 PLYMOUTH sedan................... 110

250 OTHER CARS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
2—Locations—2

4444
AND
5330 Irving Park

MULBERRY 1800.
PENSACOLA 2212.
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY

NO CASH!!
NOTHING DOWN!!
SIGNATURE ONLY

FIRST PAYMENT IN AUGUST.
Free State-City License
Written Guarantee—10 Day Driving Trial.
LOW FINANCE RATES. IMMED. DELIV.
SPECIAL PLAN FOR DRAFTEES.
'38 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON.
'38 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
'36 DODGE CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
'36 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE COUPE.

'39 Linc.-Zeph. 4 d.Sd.	$495	Only	$20.00 mo.
'37 Pont. 6 De L.	280	Only	15.45 mo.
'37 Chev. Sedan	265	Only	14.95 mo.
'37 Hudson "6" Sed.	245	Only	14.45 mo.
'37 Ford De L.	185	Only	11.38 mo.
'36 Packard Sedan	195	Only	12.45 mo.
'36 Chev. Sedan	175	Only	10.90 mo.
'36 Pontiac 6 Sed.	175	Only	10.90 mo.
'36 Olds. 6 Sedan	175	Only	10.90 mo.
'36 De Soto Sedan	175	Only	10.90 mo.
'36 Dodge Sedan	175	Only	10.90 mo.
'36 Plym. Sedan	175	Only	10.90 mo.
'36 Ford Sedan	145	Only	8.95 mo.
'35 Olds. Sedan	145	Only	8.95 mo.
'35 Dodge Sedan	115	Only	6.85 mo.
'35 Chev. Sedan	115	Only	6.85 mo.
'34 Ford Sd. or Cpe.	65	Only	4.15 mo.

'36 De Soto Airflow 4-dr. Sedan
'34 Ford Convertible Coupe..........$55
64 OTHER REAL BUYS.
SHOWROOM-OFFICE AIRCONDITIONED.

2342 N. Cicero
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

'40—MERCURYS—'40
Two to Choose From
De Luxe Convertible Coupe
De Luxe 4 Door Sedan
FULLY EQUIPPED. PRICED RIGHT.
BRAUD—Ford Dealer
6647 S. WESTERN

MERCURYS
1939-1940 coaches, club cpes., and fordors from $525 up; all reconditioned and guaranteed; some with radio, heater.
GLENN E. HOLMES
30 W. LAKE-ST. FREE PARKING.

'39 Mercury Club, $495
5 PASSENGER SPORT CAR; EXTRAS.
—LINCOLN—
[CHICAGO RETAIL DIVISION.]
2220 S. MICHIGAN
CLOSED SUNDAY.

Mercury '39 Opera Seat Cpe.
"A beauty in tan"; w. w. tires; radio.
A Buy—$529
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6404.

MERCURY—1940 sedan-coupe, like new, $200 down. Mercury—1939 4-dr. sedan, only $569. Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

NASH 1939, $495
De luxe 6 cylinders, 5 pass. trunk sed. OVERDRIVE, pushbut. rad., htr., defrosters. Like brand new. We have it for $495. Your car down, bal. 2 yrs. OPEN SUN.
3939 WASHINGTON

'38 NASH, $365
4 door trk. sedan, 6 cyl., radio, htr.
KOLE PONTIAC DEALER
5343 S. ASHLAND

1936 Nash 4 Dr. Sed., $195
In Beaut. Cond. A Real Buy.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 9600.

NASH LAFAY. '37, $275
De luxe 4 door sed.; extended trunk; many extras; $75 down, bal. $13.50 month. CHEV. DEALER. 940 MILWAUKEE.

NASH—1937 Ambassador 4 dr.; overdrive, radio, and heater. $299. Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

NASH—'34 4 door sedan. Real buy......$75 McManus Chevrolet. 6640 S. Western.

NASH—'39 sedan; a real beauty; 4 door. Reasonable. 1647 S. Pulaski.

NASH—'39 4 dr. trk. sed.; air cond.; burglar alarm; clean; best offer. Priv. Buc. 9015.

'38 OLDS, $395
5 PASS. SEDAN. FULLY EQUIPPED.
KOLE PONTIAC DEALER
5343 S. ASHLAND

OLDSMOBILES—1940s. LOW AS........$675
OLDSMOBILES—1939s. LOW AS........ 495
OLDSMOBILES—1938s. LOW AS........ 385
OLDSMOBILES—1937s. LOW AS........ 310
OLDSMOBILES—1936s. LOW AS........ 225
SEDANS, 2 DOORS, COUPES.
AJAX OLDS., 7800 STONY ISLAND.

1936 OLDSMOBILE, $195
4 door, beautiful fin., elec. clock, htr.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.
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'36 Plymouth de l. cpe..... 195
'37 Ford 85 5 p. t. sed.... 175
'35 Pack. 4 dr. trk. sedan. 145
'36 Linc. Zeph. 4 dr. sedan. 135
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'39 Plym. sedan	475	'37 Chev. sedan..	295
'38 Zephyr cpe.	395	'37 Cad. 6 p. sed.	345
'38 La Salle sd.	435	'37 Nash Ambsd.	365
'39 Dodge sedan	495	'37 La Salle sed..	335
'39 Plym. cpe..	435	'36 Dodge sedan.	225
'39 Buick sedan	545	'36 Olds. sedan...	215
'36 Chev. sedan.	195	'36 Pack. coupe.	225
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'37 Dod. tr. sd.	285	'39 Dodge tr. sed.	465
'36 Chrys. airfl.	195	'37 Packard 6 cp.	265
'35 Chev. sed..	135	'36 De Soto tr. sd.	195
'37 Plym. tr. sd.	245	'35 Ford sed.....	95
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Custom 120 5 pass. club coupe. RADIO, HEATER, OVERDRIVE, w. w. tires, black top, blast horns. A real beauty at a bargain. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

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'38 Ford 5 pass. sedan.... 285
'37 Ford 5 pass. sedan ... 185
'36 Ford 5 pass. sedan.... 145
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Custom super eight; sidemounts, radio, heater, w. w. tires; used only 8 months. OVERDRIVE. This like new car. Only $695.
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'39 Olds. sed...	495	'37 Chev. sed......	295
'39 Bantom ph.	295	'37 Dodge sed.....	295
'39 Dodge sed..	495	'37 De Soto sed...	295
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De luxe model, in beautiful air wing gray finish. Can't be told from brand new. Equipment includes P. B. radio, heater, defroster. Save 40% at..................$645
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Grn.; trunk, htr.; very clean; No. 693.$145
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Slightly used. Rad., htr., w. w. tires. Sacr.
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PLYMOUTH—'36 4 dr. de l. sed; motor A-1, new tires, rad., htr. 4334 N. Francisco.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-dr. sedan; heater..$275 6050 N. WESTERN. ROGERS PK. 0778.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de l. coupe; htr.......$485 GOODRICH CHRYSLER. 4125 Lincoln-av.

PLYMOUTH—'41, 2 dr. sedan; like new; low mileage; private. 8207 Paxton. Regent 8810.

PLYM.—'36 de l. trk. sed...............$165 ROYAL SALES. 1930 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—'40 coupe de luxe; radio; $395; terms; priv. 1st Apt. 4236 Wilcox-st.

PLYMOUTH—'39 coupe...................$385 Division Chevrolet. 1132 N. Damen.

PLYMOUTH—'39 convertible; $495; drafted; call week days before 7. Irving 2084.

PONTIAC—'39 touring sedan; best Philco radio, heater, ex. cond.; original owner. Merrimac 3941, call Mon. 1755 N. Mobile-av.

PONTIAC—'41 5 pass. conv. coupe; radio, heater, de l. equip.; priv. party; draft forces sale. Sunday. Mohawk 4440, apt. 407.

PONTIAC—1937 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater; looks like the day it left factory; $100 dn. Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

PONTIAC—'39 trunk sedan; only $75; $12.75 semi-monthly.
ROYAL SALES. 1930 MILWAUKEE.

PONTIAC—'39, 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater; very clean...................$495 WARNER, 958 Diversey, cor. Sheffield.

PONTIAC—'40 5 pass. sed.; Maroon. A real beauty. All equipt., trunk, etc.......$595 1647 S. PULASKI. CRAWFORD 1647.

PONTIAC—1940 4 dr. de luxe sedan; htr., radio, w. w.'s; sacr. for best offer. Dealer. 1252 S. KOLIN.

PONTIAC—'40 club cpe.; rad., htr.; sac. pri. party. 3141 W. Roosevelt. Cra. 7200.

PONTIAC—1940 sed.; radio, htr., fog lights. ROBERTSON BUICK. 1000 S. WABASH.

PONTIAC—'36 6 4 dr. tour. sed.; htr.; 1 owner car; needs paint; $145. 738 Diversey

PONTIAC—6, 1939 5 pass. sedan; radio, htr. See it today; $465. 738 Diversey.

PONTIAC—1940 coupe; like new.........$595 Capitol De Soto. 9429 S. Ashland.

PONTIAC—'34 trk. sed. See to appreciate. $125. Dealer, 524 N. Cicero-avenue.

PONTIAC—'35 coupe; $5 dn.; $8.75 month. KROLL DODGE. 7124 S. Halsted.

PONTIAC—'36 coupe. Radio, heater...$165 McManus Chevrolet, 6640 S. Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BIRD-SYKES
ESTABLISHED 38 YEARS

'40 BUICK 6 PASS. COUPE..............$795
'40 BUICK SPEC. TOUR. SEDAN........ 695
'39 BUICK SPEC. TOUR. SEDAN........ 545
'40 CHEVROLET SPEC. DE L. SED.. 595
'40 CHRYS. ROYAL 6 PASS. COUPE. 695
'40 CHRYS. NEW YORKER SEDAN.. 895
'39 CHRYS. OVERDRIVE SEDAN.... 495
'39 CHRYS. ROYAL 6 CYL. COUPE.... 445
'40 CADILLAC 62 5-PASS. COUPE... 945
'40 DODGE TOURING SEDAN......... 595
'39 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN......... 495
'40 FORD COUPE, RADIO 495
'39 FORD DE LUXE COACH............ 445
'39 GRAHAM SPORT SEDAN 395
'40 HUDSON 6 CUSTOM SEDAN 495
'40 LA SALLE TORPEDO SEDAN..... 895
'39 LA SALLE CONVERT. SEDAN.... 695
'40 NASH OPERA COUPE.............. 645
'40 NASH 6 AIR COND. SEDAN...... 645
'39 NASH 6 AIR COND. SEDAN...... 445
'40 OLDS 8 TORPEDO SEDAN......... 795
'40 OLDS 6 TOURING SEDAN......... 645
'39 OLDS 6 TOURING SEDAN......... 495
'40 PACKARD 6 CYL. SEDAN 695
'40 PACKARD 120 8 CYL. SEDAN...... 795
'39 PACKARD 120 8 CYL. SEDAN...... 595
'40 PONTIAC 6 TUDOR SEDAN........ 595
'39 PONTIAC 6 TOURING SEDAN...... 495
'40 PLYMOUTH TOUR. SEDAN......... 545
'39 PLYMOUTH TOUR. SEDAN......... 395
'38 PLYMOUTH TOUR. SEDAN......... 295
'40 STUDE. CHAMPION 6 SEDAN..... 595
'39 STUDE. 6 SEDAN; RADIO.......... 495
'39 STUDE. CHAMPION 6 COUPE.... 445
'40 WILLYS SEDAN 395

Your Car Down—Open Eves. and Sunday.
BIRD-SYKES EST. 38 YRS.
2215 S. MICHIGAN

WEST SIDE BUICK
'40 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan.$729
Radio, heater, defrosters, overdrive.
'40 Pontiac 6 4 dr. sed..$699
Radio, heater, defrosters; low mil.
'39 Hudson conv. sedan.$579
Radio, heater, w. w. tires.
'40 Pontiac 6 club cpe..$649
5 pass.; radio, heater, w. w. tires.
'40 Ford 5 pass. coupe..$539
Opera seats, heater; de luxe.
'40 Buick super coupe..$849
2 TONE green; radio, heater.
'40 Packard 6 4 dr. sed..$699
Heater, defrosters, clock; low mi.
'40 Packard 2 dr. sedan..$679
6 CYL.; radio, heater.
'40 Mercury 5 p. coupe..$669
OPERA seat; radio, heater, clock.
'40 Chev. Master coupe..$549
Low mileage; real car; like new.
'40 Dodge 2 dr. sedan....$599
DE LUXE; radio, heater.
4666 WASHINGTON
CLOSED SUNDAYS
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30 P. M.

EMIL DENEMARK
Auth. Buick-Cadillac Dealer
'40 Buick 7 pass. sed.; rad., 6 whls.$1,245
'40 BUICK 51 trk. sed.; htr., radio.. 875
'40 BUICK 41 trk. sed.; htr., radio.. 775
'39 BUICK 41 trk. sed.; htr., radio.. 575
'38 BUICK 41 trk. sed.; heater...... 445
'39 CADILLAC 61 trk. sed.; 6 whls. 675
'37 CAD. 4 d. sd.; 16 cyl.; rad., 6 wh. 395
'40 FORD 5 pass. sedan; heater.... 545
'39 LA SALLE trk. sed.; htr., rad.. 595
'37 LINCOLN 7 sed.; htr., radio..... 445
'39 MERCURY 4 dr. sed.; htr., rad.. 525
'40 OLDSMOBILE trk. sed.; htr., r. 695
'39 OLDSMOBILE coupe; heater... 495
'40 PACKARD 120 trk. sed.; r., htr. 775
'40 PLYMOUTH 5 p. sed.; htr., rad. 575
'39 PONTIAC 4 dr. sed.; htr., rad.. 545
75 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

PONTIAC '40, $585
De luxe 6 cylinder 5 pass. trunk sedan, pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters, flexible steering wheel, blast horns, electric clock; like brand new. We have it for $585. Your car down, bal. 2 yrs. OPEN SUN.
3939 WASHINGTON

PONTIACS—
'40 PONTIAC 5 PASS. SEDAN........$595
'39 PONTIAC 5 PASS. SEDAN........ 475
'38 PONTIAC 5 PASS. SEDAN........ 395
'37 PONTIAC 5 PASS. SEDAN........ 295
'36 PONTIAC 5 PASS. SEDAN........ 195
'35 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN........ 125
'33 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN........ 85
5343 S. ASHLAND

PONTIAC '37 6 CYL.
4 dr. sedan; heater and radio.
$275
BENNETT PONTIAC
1117 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC 1939
$445
5 pass. trunk sed.; de l. equipped; heater.
BENNETT PONTIAC
1117 N. CLARK.

Pontiac '37 Station Wagon
6 cyl.; two tone finish, upholstery in tan leather. Mechanically perfect. Good tires. Low mileage. Could be bought with $75 down and $24.95 per month.
Montgomery Motor Sales
OLDSMOBILE DEALER. 2300 MADISON.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
1940 PONTIAC SEDAN. TRUNK.......$695
1939 PONTIAC SEDAN. TRUNK....... 495
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN. TRUNK....... 395
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN. TRUNK....... 295
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN. TRUNK....... 195
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC '40 TORPEDO
sedan coupe; jet black finish; super de luxe radio, de luxe heater; upholstery like new; white wall tires; very low mileage. Priced to sell immediately.
BENNETT PONTIAC. 1117 N. CLARK.

'39 PONTIAC SED., $495
6 cyl. 2 dr. in sparkling deep gray. Has heater, etc. Splendid condition.
STUDEBAKER Branch, 6335 BROADWAY.

Pontiac '37 Sedan, 6 Cyl.
Trunk; gray; htr., seat cov. No. 583.$295
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.
Nash Evanston. 1050 Chicago-av.

PONTIAC—1937 6 dr. sed with all extras; orig. black finish; the famous Silver Streak model. Hurry. $295. 738 Diversey.

PONTIAC—'37, 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater ....$50 down WARNER, 958 Diversey, cor. Sheffield.

PONTIAC—'41 de l. bus. cpe., slightly used; extra def.; low mileage; reas. Rav. 1600.

Studebaker '41 Champion
$595
5 pass. trunk sed.; de l. equipped; used.
BENNETT PONTIAC
1117 N. CLARK.

'39 STUDEBAKER
A beautiful Commander cruising sedan in rich gray. Has radio, heater. Exceptionally fine cond. throughout. Worth much more than our special price of..............$545
STUDEBAKER LOT. 7701 STONY ISL.

STUDE.—'41 CHAMPION COUPE. Original black factory finish; dual equip.; car like new in every detail; $595; $98 down; balance in 24 months.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.
6522 Cottage Grove. Mid. 3500.

'40 STUDEBAKER COUPE
Commander coupe with overdrive, radio, Climatizer. A beauty at only $650.
STUDEBAKER BRANCH.
1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

1938 Studebaker Sedan, $335
4 dr. sed.; grey fin. A beauty.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 9600.

'36 STUDEBAKER, $225
Dictator 6 sedan in cloudmist gray. Very nice shape. Has many extras.
STUDEBAKER Branch. 3000 LAWRENCE.

'41 STUDEBAKER 6 CYL. COMMANDER. De luxe 4 dr. Cruising Sedan; black beauty; air cond., htr., defr.; used. Terms, trade. MURPHY DODGE DLR., 2720 N. CICERO.

STUDEBAKER—'37 trunk sedan..........$225 McManus Chevrolet. 6640 S. Western.

STUDE.—'34 convert. coupe. Sporty car. $75 full price. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

STUDEBAKER—'39 Champion coupe; radio, htr.; $375; good condition. 73 W. Chicago.

STUDE.—1937 sedan, 4 dr.; htr., trk.....$245 Capitol Plymouth. 8031 S. Halsted.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OUT THEY GO!
200—CARS—200
GENUINE REPOSSESSED
NO MONEY DOWN
IF YOU HAVE A JOB
TERMS TO PLEASE.

'40 FORD CLUB COUPE; 4 pass.......$475
'40 CROSLEY 4 PASS. CONV. SED.... 195
'39 OLDS 6—5 PASS. SED............ 485
'38 FORD COUPE 265
'38 CADILLAC "75" SPEC. trg. sed. 575
'38 FORD CONV. CLUB D. LX. CPE. 395
'38 PACK. CONV. CLUB CPE......... 545
'38 FORD 5 PASS. SEDAN........... 285
'37 CHRYSLER TRG. SED.; RD., HT. 255
'37 DE SOTO TRG. SED.; RAD., HTR. 265
'37 WILLYS 4 DOOR SEDAN.......... 135
'36 CHRYSLER 4 DR. TRG. SED..... 195
'39 PLYM. DE L. 4 DR. TRG. SED... 375
'37 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE... 255
'37 PONTIAC 5 PASS. SED.......... 275
'37 DODGE TOURING SEDAN......... 265
'37 FORD 2 DOOR DE LUXE......... 195
'37 CHEV. 5 PASS. SEDAN.......... 245
'36 CHEV. TOWN SED.; MAS. DE L. 185
'37 FORD SEDAN 185
'37 STUDE. 6—5 PASS. SED......... 175
'36 PLYM. 5 PASS. SED............ 175
'36 FORD SEDAN 135
'36 TERRAPLANE SED.; VERY CLN. 165
'36 PACKARD 4 DR. DE L. SED.... 185
'35 FORD SEDAN.................... 95

WINTER-HIRSCH
2020 S. Michigan

NO MONEY DOWN
IF YOU HAVE JOB, SMALL MO. PAY. OR
Small Down Payment
7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
FREE LICENSE

'40 CHRYS. 6 Royal 4 dr. sed., r., h. $675
'40 BUICK Special 4 dr. sed., r., h.... 695
'40 PONTIAC 4 dr. sed.; r., h., w. w... 635
'40 PLYM. sedan; radio, heater........ 575
'40 OLDS. Sta. Wagon, slightly used. 895
'40 CHEV. Spec. de luxe; very clean.. 575
'39 BUICK sedan; radio, heater....... 465
'39 PLYM. 4 dr. sed.; de l.; rad., htr 445
'39 DODGE 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater.. 465
'39 PONTIAC sedan; radio, heater.... 485
'39 PACKARD 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; r., h. 525
'39 MERCURY club cpe.; r., h., w. w. 535
'39 OLDS 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater.. 485
'39 CHEV. 4 door sedan; radio, htr.. 445
'38 DODGE 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater. 335
'38 BUICK 4 dr. special sed.; r., h.... 395
'38 FORD pickup; heater; new tires.. 295
'38 OLDS. 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; htr., etc.. 385
'38 CHEV. sed.; rad., heater, etc...... 395
'37 DODGE 4 dr. sedan; rad., heater.. 295
'37 PLYM. 4 dr. sedan; rad., heater.. 275
'37 DE SOTO coupe; radio, heater.... 275
'37 CADILLAC 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.... 245
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COME IN TODAY.
DRIVE ONE AWAY. IMMEDIATE DELIV.
North-Town Auto. Distributors, Inc.,
3315 N. Cicero
MULBERRY 5800-5801. OP. EVES., SUN.

SPECIALS
1940 PONTIAC—4 dr. touring; 6 cyl. master de luxe; spotless uphol.; performs like a new car. Completely reconditioned $665

1940 CHEVROLET — Special sport sedan; fully equipped with push button radio, heater, defrosters, guards, dual accessories; only..$645

1940 PLYMOUTH—De luxe sedan; completely equipped with white wall tires, heater, defrosters; dual equipment; spotless upholstery. Today.$635

1940 FORD 85—5 pass. sed.; radio, heater. Very clear interior. Runs and looks like new car. Special price only $525
1940 PLYMOUTH—3 passenger coupe. Very good condition. Five practically brand-new tires. Interior spotless. Motor very good. Only $495
Above cars carry new car 90 day guar.
MIDWAY CHEV.
55TH AND STATE

STUDE. 1940, $625
De luxe 4 door sedan; heater, defrosters; special upholstery; beautiful maroon finish. Terms, trade. Open Sundays.
4635 WASHINGTON

TERRAPLANE—'37 model 72 4 dr. blk. sed; de luxe, htr., rad., elec. hand, dual equip; in beau. cond.; priv. Sag. 2673, aft. 4:30.

'38 Willys Sedan, $195
4 door de luxe model; good mechanically.
—LINCOLN—
[CHICAGO RETAIL DIVISION.]
2220 S. MICHIGAN
CLOSED SUNDAY.

WILLYS '40, $375
4 door trk. sedan. Radio and heater.
Martin, 7615 S. Ashland

WILLYS—'37 sed.; smooth running; like new. Sac., $150. Dealer, 524 N. Cicero-avenue.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL AUGUST 15.
NO MONEY DOWN. NO FINANCE CO.
10 to 30 Months to Pay
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days. Complete overhauling on all makes of cars.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan. Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1941 CAR FREE
while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY
FULL GUARANTEE. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones, Vic. 0909. Call any time.

REPAIR your car on time payments while you drive a 1941 Plymouth; motor, fender and body work. Whitehall 8000.
NEWBERRY, 1025 N. Clark

REPAIRS, budget plan—20 months to pay. Eddie & Earl, 17 E. 24th-st. Vic. 4362.

AUTO repairing, body fender work — Free estimate. 24 mos. to pay. 3228 Harrison.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

NEW CHEVROLET passenger car—Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake truck; ¼ to 2 tons; rent without driver by day, week, year; low rate. DELAWARE 7272.

1941 NEW CARS—All body types; monthly rates as low as $35 and 1¼ cents a mile. CONTINENTAL AUTOMOBILE LEASING. 7126 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564.

RENT A TRUCK—By hour, day, week, year; ½ to 2 ton panel, stake body without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

MAN wants hauling contract for dump truck. Avenue 0746.

WANT local hauling contract for stake or dump truck. Prospect 3490.

AUTO CREDITS.

SACRIFICE—$200 credit, issued with Purnell and Wilson, Highland Park. For information, call Highland Park 1156.

$225 CREDIT on any Studebaker, $110, on Idle Motors, Elmwood Park, Mans. 3657.

BEST offer—$225—1941 Hudson credit by Supreme Motors, 3040 W. Lawrence. Pal.6335.

$265 CREDIT—Sacrifice. Farrington-Remm Dlrs., 8912 So. Ashland. Tri. 9551.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL SECONDS. Save to 50%. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE.

TRADE '37 Dodge sed.; A-1; for '40 or '41 Dodge or Ply. that req. work. Wel. 1538.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

TO RENT—Large garage, 32x34 ft. and part office. 2714 N. California-avenue.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

TOW truck, heavy duty power winch, dual tires, good for highway work. 3333 W. Madison-street.

STERLING—'31 low stake, 1 ton; $75. Monday, Longbeach 2076.

6 WHEEL Ford dump truck; good cond. Must sell. $350. 2859 W. 24th-blvd.

'39 G. M. C.—C. o. e.; l. w. b.; 32 x tires. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

A. C. MACK—8 yd. dump. Sterling 11 yd. dump. Pensacola 7531 after 6 p. m.

G.M.C.—'37, cab over engine; runs good; must sell. $225. Buckingham 6883.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

R-U-B-Y
America's Largest Chev. Dlr.
Has the Trucks
'37 Chev. ½ ton panel.....$150
'36 Dodge 1½ ton panel.. 195
'36 Chev. 1½ ton panel.. 195
'39 Ford 85 ½ ton panel.. 200
'38 Ford 85 ½ ton panel.. 200
'38 Plym. sedan delivery 200
'39 Plym. sedan delivery 250
'39 Dodge ½ ton panel... 250
200 OTHER SPECIALS
Ruby Chevrolet, Inc.
7158 Stony Island
Open Eves.-Sun. Fair. 9600

Last Chance at These Prices
INTERNATIONAL ½ ton panel......$100
DIAMOND T ¾ ton panel.......... 365
FORD 1 ton panel............... 325
DODGE 1½ ton panel............. 150
CHEVROLET 1½ ton panel; duals... 300
FORD 1½ ton; refrigerator body..... 375
DIAMOND T 1½ ton dump.......... 350
FEDERAL 1½ ton dump............ 275
DIAMOND T 1½ ton panel......... 300
DIAMOND T 1½ ton; canopy top.... 200
DODGE 1½ ton stake............. 200
INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton; milk body 350
DODGE 1½ ton chassis and cab..... 275
DIAMOND T 1½ ton chassis and cab 350
INTERNATIONAL 2 ton chas. and c. 275
DIAMOND T BRANCH
320 S. SANGAMON.

TRUCK BARGAINS.
JAMES F. GOODWIN
"21 YEARS WITH DODGE."
'39 DODGE ½ ton panel..............$365
'39 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton panel.... 345
'38 DODGE ½ ton panel............. 245
'37 CHEV. 1½ ton chas. and cab..... 245
'37 DODGE ½ ton express.......... 235
'36 DODGE ½ ton panel............. 115
'34 DODGE 1½ ton panel............ 45
5719 BROADWAY

BARGAINS
Hendrickson Diesel, 6,300 gal. train.
International DS 50 tractor.
International A-7F 10 ton, 6 wheels.
Diamond T 1203 6 wheeler.
DIAMOND T 1600 6 wheeler.
Mack A. C. 6 wheeler.
Mack A. C. 5 ton dump.
Mack A. C. with power winch.
Bodies and hoists, 3-5 yards.
Oil tanks, 1,500 to 3,000 gal.
Keller, 3393 Archer. Vir. 0770. Open Sun.

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS
TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS.
Chicago's greatest assortment of 1939-'40 Chevrolet and G. M. C. trucks, 1½ to 5 ton; long and short w. b., 6 wheelers, cab over engines and conventionals; PRICED TO SELL; also other makes at lowest cost. Come in before making your choice!
OPEN SUNDAY.
2300 S. WABASH. VICTORY 1306.

FORD—'37, 1½ TON, LONG W. B. DUAL TIRES. A REAL BUY FOR
ONLY $185
NELSON CHEVROLET
1002 Diversey-Pkwy.

LOWEST IN TOWN
2-C-30 Int., l. w. b., $179 each; also '37 Ford tractor, '37 Ford panel and Ford dump; all guaranteed; terms or trade. 2015 S. STATE. CALUMET 4400.
MONARCH TRUCK.

1941 FORD PICKUP 4 CYL.
112 pickup. Very low mileage. Cannot be told from new. Big savings.
J. A. LAVERY
6127-43 COTTAGE GROVE.

1938 INTERNATIONAL
½ ton panel. Overhauled, repainted, has good tires. Perfect condition....$365
General Motors Used Trucks
1700 W. PERSHING. VIR. 1700.

DODGE—'40 urban panel; slightly used; low mi.; tip-top shape; beau. job for florist; saving of several hundred dollars.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2556 S. Wabash-av. CAL. 7310.

LARGEST selection of trucks, all makes; all sizes; hydraulic dump bodies and hoists; $50 up. Terms. Trade. Open Sunday. 2301 W. Ogden, cor. Roosevelt. Can. 2794.

ONE 6 wheel Federal; two 1938 Internationals, like new; one 1937 Dodge. Priced reasonable. Call at
5013 IRVING PARK-ROAD.

TRUCK TANKS
New-used. Meters, pumps, hose.
1747 N. KILBOURN.

FORD—1931 model A ½ ton panel. Full price only...........................$50 Egan Chev., 206 N. York, Elmhurst 1663.

HAVE several Diamond T 1½-2 ton trucks. Model 290 with stake bodies; $100 each. Martin Auto Parts Co., 2028 Southport.

DODGE—'39, ½ ton panel. Beautiful condition. Looks like new. Big bargain. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2556 S. Wabash.

G. M. C.—'36, ½ ton panel. Very clean. Priced low for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2556 S. Wabash.

CHEVROLET—'37 chassis and cab, 131 w. b. Good cond. Big bargain at our price. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2556 S. Wabash.

STEWART Tractor—'38 sleeper cab; 9.75x20 tires. Virginia 0310. AUTOCAR SALES. 1716 W. PERSHING.

INTERNATIONAL—'36 panel 1 ton......$250 25 others; all makes and models. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

BEST OFFER—'38 V 8 TRUCK, 1½ TON, STAKE PANEL. REBUILT MOTOR. 1957 W. OGDEN-AV., GAS STATION.

D 40 INTERNATIONAL and 24 ft. low side tandem trailer; contract if desired; sacrifice. 3016 E 96th-st. Saginaw 7932

INTERNATIONAL—'36 ½ ton panel....$115 '36 Chev. ½ ton panel. Special........$95 ROYAL SALES. 1930 MILWAUKEE.

CHASSIS, CABS, PANELS. Chev., Fords, Internationals. Low as $95. CHEV. DEALER. 2508 MILWAUKEE.

A COMPLETE selection of used trucks, all makes and models. 5715 S. HALSTED. ENGLEWOOD 3333.

1940 G. M. C. comm. truck—Only 13,000 miles; no reasonable offer refused; priv. pty.; perfect condition. Calumet 5057.

150 TRUCKS—International, Chev., Fords, Dumps, stakes, panels, pick-ups. Terms. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

INT'L—'39 D-40 6 wheel, 10 ton, 17 ft. body, 8 25.20 tires; gd. as new; less than ½ listed pr. 1221 S. Morgan-st. Hay. 5088.

MUST SELL—½ ton special built auto trailer, 30x8 ft., for home or bus. 108 N. Dearborn. Rm. 315. Cen. 5028.

1936 HALF ton Dodge panel truck—Gd. cond. In storage for 2 yrs. Chicago Box Co., 820 N. Franklin-street. Superior 0686.

STUDEBAKER—Cab o.'eng., 2 ton, L. W. B.; International 1 ton peddler's body. N. W. cor. 23d and Wabash. Open Sun. Cal. 3607.

6 YD. low dump body with wood hoist; also '36 Federal 12 ft. stake. Hum. 4890.

1931 FORD 1½ ton truck; good condition; private party. 1903 N. Francisco.

G. M. C.—T 82, dump; perfect cond.; 975-20 tires. 3026 W. 95th. Evergreen Park.

INTERNATIONAL—'39 1 ton with 8 ft. stake; cheap; private. 4552 S. Kedzie.

CHEVROLET—'36 1½ ton 157 in. whlbse.; $175; many others, $50 up. 3243 Ogden-av.

3 MEDIUM size dump trucks—Late models. Cheap. Private. Address A 342, Tribune.

NEW 1941 Studebaker—½ ton pick-up truck. Sacrifice. 2130 Lincoln-av.

125 TRUCKS—Stakes, panels, dump, pickups, $50 up. 2100 S. Western. Open Sunday.

2-'40 CHEV. ½ ton panel; low mi.; ex. cond. A. L. Ludolph, 1329 S. Clinton. Can. 2500.

DODGE 221" wheelbase; good for barrels, furniture or tin; $110. 4118 N. Cicero-av.

Trailers and Tractors.

21' STEEL HAULERS PLATFORM.
Unit has new Platform Body.
Real Bargain.
Fruehauf Trailer Co., 2553 Archer.Cal.7980

TRAILERS.
All models—sizes—and types.
Lowest prices. Best deals.
2429 S. WABASH. VICTORY 5954-61.

FOR SALE—Cash, two 1940 Ford tractors; long wheelbase, clean, A-1. Also highway trailer. Private. See Eugene Gordon, Calvert Hotel, 18th and S. Wabash. Vic. 3350.

PRAC. new 4 wheel panel body trailer; 34x7 tires; elec. brakes; priv. Cal. 6510.

SUPERIOR TRAILER MFG. CORP.
Victory 5954-61. 2429 S. Wabash.

Wanted.

RELIABLE party purchase 3 ton White tractor, to pull Co. trailer between Chicago, St. Louis and N. Y. over new turnpike highway. Co. pays all union fees, turnpike bridge and ferry toll. Rate of pay 10c to 12c per mile. Act quick. Limited openings. Lease agreement. Car part payment. CHICAGO WHITE DISTRIBUTORS, 700 W. Root-st. Yards 7115. Open eves.-Sunday.

MAN—With tractor and semi-trailer to haul in Interstate Commerce; short run; excellent earnings guaranteed. Married man living in Chicago preferred. Phone Merrimac 2770.

MAN able to purchase pick-up truck; $50-$60 wk.; city wk. with reliable co. WHITE DIST. 700 Root-st. Yds. 7115. Op. ev.-Sun.

TRUCKS—To haul waste paper from Chicago to Mishawaka, Ind. Will pay R. R. rates. Thomas Paper Stock Co., 860 W. Evergreen.

1941 International truck—1½ tons, stake body, long wheel base; private owner. Call Monday, Randolph 0288.

MAN—To buy tractor and trailer; short haul, good pay. 2512 Archer-av.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

SEE AMERICA'S most livable trailer at Chicagoland's most beautiful trailer park. 10 models to choose from. Immediate delivery. 6% finance charges. ROOSEVELT and YORK-ROAD.

SAVE $ $!—Universal and Superior fact. display. See 25 ft. lantern roof! '39 Curtis Aerocar for orchestra. Always open. 9321 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

SUPERIOR and UNIVERSAL Factory display! '39 Roycraft 24 ft.; '39 Curtis Aero Car 26 ft. Prices slashed! $195 up. Always open. 9321 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE. Must sell all used trailers, 18 to 26 ft.; big sac.; moving larger quarters; stop in today! 2441 S. Michigan, eves. or Sunday.

VAGABOND—NEW MOON. Quality Trailers. Cost no more. Huyck & Crist, Inc. 2426 S. Michigan.

HOUSE trailer shell—All steel welded chassis and framing; 17'6"x7' inside. 7135 Irving Park-rd.

ILLINOIS GLIDER TRAILER SALES. One special used trailer, 24 ft. Complete line showing. 4918 W. North-av.

TRAVELO and HOWARD TRAILERS. 334 N. Ogden-av. Monroe 0579. OPEN SUNDAYS. 1-6 P. M.

SCHULT—Indian latest '41s; used bargains; $100 up. Sm. amt. dn.; we finance. We rent 'em. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000, eves., Sun.

17 FT. used Indian trailer—Sleeps 4. New cushions. $300. Johnson. 5359 N. Damen.

SEE new Nationals; also used; all models; terms, trade. Orr's. 2416 S. Michigan-av.

2 BR. TRAILER—Double floor, insl.; three months old. Reas. 99th-S. Western-av.

New Continental House Trailers. Factory Showroom. 4820 Cottage Grove.

21 FT. Royal trailer—Full. equip.; elec. ref. Berg. c/o Pine Tree Camp, Oak Lawn, Ill.

FOR Sale—Enclosed luggage trailer. Gd. cond. Very reas. 540 Aldine-avenue.

18 FT. to 27 ft.—Full line, 4 to 6 pass. Imm. deliv. Plymouth dist. 7640 Stony Island.

SCHULT—1940, 18-ft. Sleeps 4. Bargain. Like new. 5910 Cermak-road.

HOUSE trailer—Like new, reasonable. 5204 Milwaukee-av. Avenue 7371.

COVERED WAGON—Furn.; sleeps 2. 7x17 Reasonable. 5326 W. 23d-st., Cicero.

CHEERIOS are different—Custom built. See to apprec. Also used. 4748 N. Seeley.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

DRAFTEES, LOOK! We will pay you more for your car AND CASH. No red tape. Chicago-av. Chevrolet Co., 15 Chicago-av., Oak Park.

WE NEED CARS FOR CASH. TOP PRICES. RAY CUMMINGS. 7416 S. Halsted. Rad. 3460.

DRAFTEES, ATTENTION—Are you worried about losing money on your present car? We will buy it for spot cash. Top dollar. BRAUD MOTORS. 6647 S. WESTERN.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Midwest Auto, 2240 S. Michigan. Vic. 7427.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Bring title—take home cash. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

SEE OTHERS FIRST! THEN SEE US! Highest cash prices for late model cars. Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. RAD. 5858.

HIGHEST CASH—Also notes PAID OFF. Quick, courteous service. McKNIGHT. 5929 N. Western. Lon. 1223.

WE NEED CARS FOR CASH. SEE US BEFORE SELLING. 7010 S. HALSTED. ABERDEEN 9009.

WANTED—Used junk or wrecked trucks, buses or trailers; any make or style. MARTIN. 2038 Southport. Div. 2772.

BEST CAR $250 cash will buy—Apt. 624. D. Meyer. 5480 Cornell. Fairfax 7400.

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID FOR WRECKED, JUNKED CARS, TRUCKS. ARM 3500.

OAK PARK DEALER PAYS MORE. 200 Madison-st., Oak Park. Euclid 267.

WANT '38 or '39 Plym., De Soto, or Chrys. 6 sedan for cash! Sheldrake 4668.

PRIVATE party wants '39-'41 coupe; cash or assume notes. Address A 415, Tribune.

WILL PAY cash for your used car—Bring title. 3030 N. Clark-st. Wellington 3032.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for car from priv. party. Phone Juniper 0042.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN TEN MINUTES ON YOUR AUTO OR TRUCK. 20 MONTHS TO PAY. Deal direct with owners. Private consultation rooms. WINTER-HIRSCH 25 Years Same Location 1842 S. MICHIGAN CALUMET 4290. WEST SIDE OFFICE: 4719 W. MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 1243. NORTH SIDE OFFICE: 3943 W. IRVING PARK-AV. IRVING 6300. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

LET US FINANCE your car; any make, model; low rates. Illinois Commercial Investment Co. 1023 N. CLARK. WHITE. 8004.

IF YOU want a loan, phone Wabash 2934. We have three offices to serve you.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

WAREHOUSE disposal of repossessed and trade-in bicycles—$3.95 and up. Open eves. and Sunday till 1 p. m. 1339 S. Cicero-av.

1938 INDIAN 74—$225 cash, will trade for car. Call after 1 p. m. Berkshire 5036.

INDIAN—'38 4 cyl., fully equipped. A1 cond. $225. 6017 Kimbark. Midway 5484.

BARG.—New, used boys'-girls' bicycles; tms. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. ev., Sun.5.

WANTED—Best used motorcycle for cash. Phone Lakeview 7396.

'31 K. J. Hend. and Side Car—Bud. Sad. bags. $75. 4352 N. Leavitt, 2nd.

'40 INDIAN—$199. '36 Harley, $195. $5 down; others. We buy. 5111 Ogden. Cic. 939.

INDIAN Scout—1937; excellent condition; sell for $75 cash. 4834 Addison.

1940 HARLEY DAVIDSON—Fully equipped; low mileage. 17 Park-av., River Forest.

HARLEY—'38 model 74; many extras; exc. cond.; cheap. 7140 Ingleside. Midway 9747.

1937 HARLEY-61—Good condition. Private party. 4853 S. Loomis. Yards 5486.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

SEAWANAKA RED WING 16 ft. mahog., lead keel, sloop rig, red sails, teak cradle, private party will sacrifice. Mohawk 4554 or Address G A 463, Tribune.

FOR sale—Beau. 18 ft. canoe; alternating firing 5 h. p. Johnson; canoe bracket, vacuum cups, etc. Sell compl. or separate. Gra. 3242 from 9-12;wkdas.,6 p.m. Jun 6087

AQUILON—42 ft. tw. screw, dbl. cabin, encl. deckhs., slps. 6, ent. overhld., mtrs. reblt., '41 Delco lite, lrg. galley, frig., air. ht. wtr., 2 toilets; $3,600. Ced. 6528.

SAIL boat "Millie," 18 ft., roomy, strong, safe, complete. See, then talk price. Dan Leander's Boat Yard, Chgo. River, 1 blk. N. of Diversey or Plaza 1578 wkdays.

22 FT. SPEED CRUISER. New last year, at big disc.; exc. condition. General Marine, Sunny. 5858.

16 H. P. Johnson outbd. motor, and 2 12-ft. sample cruisers, like new, $75 ea. Inq. G. Radke, 5241 South Artesian-av.

REAL BUY—New 30' power cruiser; 165 h. p. Lycoming motor; $3,000 boat for $1,350. Address A 362, Tribune.

DE LUXE 16 ft. Thompson runabout; 32 h. p. Johnson outbd. includ.; trailer; like new. $275 or best offer. Avenue 0518.

ROW, OUTBOARD, SAILBOATS AND Runabouts. Also 18 ft. cabin cruiser. Open every day. Karl Marx, 2937 Elston-av.

30 FT. Chris-Craft—[2] 55 h. p. m.; sleep 5; may be seen Belmont Harbor stall 63 Sun. 1-4 p. m. or Lincoln 1919 aft. Sunday.

ALDEN SCHOONER—43 ft. overall, exc. cond; fully found; splendid record; fast. Leander Boat Yard.

FOR sale—Class C Palmer-built sailboat at Williams Bay, Lake Geneva; needs spring recond.; $200. Phone Maywood 4229.

18 FT. SAIL BOAT AND DINGHY. PHONE SEELEY 6808.

10 FT. RUNABOUT and trailer, $30. Call bet. 1-5 Sun. 4133 W. 25th-st.

12 FT. BOAT with trailer—1 man outfit. Almost new; motor, if wanted. Sag. 2214.

EVINRUDE Elto Champion. PAY $1 WK. BOLOTIN'S, 729 Roosevelt-rd. Can. 2112.

RENT or buy electric sander for boats. Sax-On Paint Stores, Albany 2172. Wen. 7874.

FOR sale—14 ft. Century boat; 32 h. p. Johnson motor. $150. Irving 1732.

AWNINGS, CURTAINS, DECK CANVAS. Daniels, 1705 S. State-st. Cal. 4650.

NEW—3 h. p. Champ. $39.95; 3.6 h. p. $47.50. Anglers' Supply, 623 Madison, Evanston.

WANTED—Sailing partner to share exp. on 36 ft. sloop. Address N X 289, Tribune.

SAILBOAT, 15 ft., scow type; good condition; new sails. Reasonable. Gra. 3658.

MOTH class 12-ft. 2-place sailboat, $75. Also utility trailer $10. Address A 268, Tribune.

ROMA-sail—Penn-Yan dinghy; 2 wks. old. Complete equipment. $165. Central 4955.

WILL pay cash or trade your old outboard motor. H. Packler, 1339 S. Cicero-avenue.

$1,900 TAKES 42' aux. cruising yawl; f. eq. lt. plant, sleeps 6. Whiting 714, days.

BARG.—32 h. p. Johnson racing motor; A-1 cond. Leo 6332 Stony Island. Hyde. 2336.

JOHNSON twin 7 h.p., champion sing., 3 h.p. outbd. motors. Perf. cond. 1330 N. Monitor.

THOMPSON Cabin Seagull—Many extras including mooring; 1 yr. old. Sun. 4115.

15 FT. SAILBOAT WITH SAILS, $75; exc. cond. Jun. 3289; 4607 N. Monticello.

FOR sale—By priv. party; Johnson alt. fir. twin 4¼ h. p. $65. Wellington 5998.

LATE model Johnson P. O. 22 h. p. motor. 6527 Roosevelt-rd. Lawndale 7800.

USED BOAT CLEARANCE

Two 16' Dodge Runabouts, 6-volt..$	395
17' Dunphy Runabout, Univer. eng.	345
17' Custom Runabout, 93 Kermath..	450
17' Chris-Craft Runabout, A1	475
26' Chris-Craft Runabout, Kermath..	425
25' Custom Day Cruiser, extras....	995
25' Chris-Craft Sing. Cab. cruiser..	1,200
Two of the famous 25' Chris-Craft Streamline Cabin Cruisers	1,350
30' Motor Sailer, exc. condition....	1,250
30' A. C. F. Doub. Cabin Cruiser....	1,500
30' Hunter De Luxe Cruiser, 1940..	2,250
31' Chris-Craft Conqueror Cruiser, screened-in bridge deck	2,350
40' Chris-Craft Doub. Cab. Encl. Bridge Cruiser, twin 110 H.P.....	6,000

48' Chris-Craft Custom Motor Yacht, 1940, twin 160 H.P. Price on application. Terms. Open daily includ. Sundays. CHRIS-CRAFT BOAT SALES. Entrance Navy Pier. DEL. 4252.

JOHN W. MAGILL

FAST cruising aux. cutter, 28 ft.; 6 ft. headrm.; compl. eqpd.; ready to sail.$2,500

GLORIANT Universal Sloop, Lawley-Herreshoff design, Lawley built; dbl. ender; fast double planked mahogany hull; natural finish; bronze fastenings; mahogany and teak trim; 13 sails..................$2,500

TWIN screw 38 ft. cruiser; 2 cabins, large after deck; sleeps 7; price..........$4,250

51 FT. twin screw Wheeler cruiser, naval bridge, 14 ft. 6 inch beam, built 1940, sleeps 8, shower, radio-tel..........$22,500

TRIBUNE TOWER, CHGO. SUP. 8446.

MAYPOLE CAN DELIVER NOW!! CENTURY-DUNPHY-BROWNBILT. MORE BARGAINS.
1 Century 13 ft. Std. Sptsmn. [Demo.]..$125
1 Penn Yan Flyer [good for 9 h. p.]..$675
1 Century 16 ft. Inbd. Util. 4.45 h. p..$675
1 Skaneateles 11'6" Sailboat..........$135
1 Century Imp. 13' Sportsman, 1940..$180
No waiting on other models on display. Outboard motors for sale and rent. MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS, INC., 5901 W. MADISON-ST., CHICAGO, ILL. MANSFIELD 10351. VILLAGE 6126.

Let's Play—the Hewes Way. Hi-Ho, school is out, vacation time is here. Let's go boating. Immediate deliveries on all new Johnson Outboards, Chris-Craft and Dunphy boats. New and used motors and boats all types. Easy terms or trade. 14 years of fair dealing. Open Sundays. A complete marine service. HEWES BOAT CO., Fox Lake, Ill. Ph. 2491.

FOR sale—40 ft. de luxe fast cabin cruiser; on mooring, Outer Harbor, Jackson Park; 225 h. p. Kermath Eng.; elec. refrig.; Delco system; completely equipped; fore and aft cabins; enclosed bridge deck; newly decorated; very comfortable; beautiful lines; excel. condition throughout; priced right by owner for quick sale. Phone Midway 9016.

BEFORE you buy any outboard motor see THE LAUSON 4 CYCLE SPORTKING. Reliable starting, no gas and oil mixing, no smoke. Sold at all reliable dealers. Distributed by Miller Marine, 6755 N. Clark, Rogers Park 1770. OUTBOARD MOTORS FOR RENT.

MASTERS HAVE YOUR MOTOR AND BOAT. Our stock, new and rebuilt, is very complete. Many good bargains on hand. Open 9-3. W. L. Masters & Son, 210 W. Chicago.

AVAILABLE for immediate delivery, 1941 Owens, new; 1938 Garwood 20 ft. cabin utility; guaranteed. Other good values. THE BOAT MART, INC. 102 NAVY PIER. DEL. 9102. Garwood, Richardson, Matthews, Owens.

CHRIS-CRAFT CRUISER '40 ft., 1937; two 110 h. p. motors, 25 watt ship-to-shore telephone; sleeps 8; fire extinguisher system; refinished like new; in perfect condition. Price $6,500. Located Waukegan Harbor. Phone Lake Bluff 1065.

YOU CAN GET IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on Dunphy sailboats and outboard boats. Johnson and Chrysler motors. All sizes. Also used boats and motors. Motor Boat Sales and Service. DOOR 36. NAVY PIER.

OUTBOARD MOTORS—BOATS. Authorized Evinrude-Elto sales, service. MOTORS RENTED. WEEK-END ANDVACATION RATES. Pure Oil Bldg. Gar., Wacker and Wabash. LOBBY FLOOR. FRANKLIN 1575.

STEEL RIVETED REINFORCED HULL. Perfect condition for readaptation; length 120 ft.; beam, 28 ft.; draft, 9.5 ft. Available immediately at bargain. CLONICK STEEL CO. 2375 S. Archer. Victory 1475.

40 FT. aux. cruis. with comp. sails, new pram dink, 50 h. p. marine motor, comp. equip. Full cabin. Sleeps 6-8. Has encl. toiletrm., lg. galley, lkrs., etc. Barg., as lv. town. Dea. 6919 or address A 290, Tribune.

NEW BOATS, $44.50 UP, $1 DOWN. Bal. easy terms. Lowest prices on the best used boats and motors. Open Sunday, 9 a. m.-2 p. m. ILLINOIS MARINE SUPPLY. 6330 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CRUISER "Annabell"—48 ft.; sleeps eight. Like new; fully equipped. Best cash offer; can charter with privilege of buying. See Sun. or after 5:00 p. m. weekdays. Belmont Harbor, slip 48.

33 FT. GAR WOOD speedboat—Mahog. hull, seating 14, with 425 h. p. Liberty motor. Can be seen at 3128 W. Lake. Will sell for $550. Terms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington. Franklin 1966.

26½ FT. express cruiser—115 h. p. Scripps motor, 30 miles per hour. Sleeps 3; rubberized hair cushions in cabin, toilet, ice box, compass, etc. Cost $3,870; sell for $1,250. 4224 Diversey, daily exc. Sunday.

FOR SALE—Timber barge, 26'x100', 8 ft. free board. Located in Hammond, Indiana. Bargain. CALUMET ENGINEERING CO. 4924 CALUMET-AV. Hammond 3606.

31 FT., 22 sq. meter sloop—Marconi rig; mahogany hull; varnished inside; spruce deck varnished; chrome fittings; reefing gear. Make offer. Spaulding 9623.

WANTED—16 or 22 h. p. Johnson or Evinrude outboard motor. Must be in perfect condition and reasonable. State age and reg. number. Address O F 229, Tribune.

12 FT. Century Racing Runabout—Excellent condition. $38. Also Aero type 2 cyl. Engine with 4 ft. propeller. Suitable for boat or ice sled. Ravenswood 5021.

19 FT. De Wite mah. speedboat, 6-70 gray motor; fully refinished, reupholstered, full acess., incl. radio and trailer. Guaranteed. $550. Private. Calumet 8364.

FOR Sale—1 15-ft. marine, plywood mahogany deck, cruiser; 3 13-ft. rowboats. All new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shaw. Ardmore 3203.

18 FT. KEEL FALCON SLOOP. Non-capsizable; teakwood deck; polished brass fittings; fully eqpd; dinghy and mooring; a beauty; reas. Shel. 1263.

NEW and used Johnson, Evinrude, Elto Champions, $15 up. Immediate delivery on new 5 h. p. Johnson. TACK-L-TYERS SPORT SHOP, 916 Chicago, Evanston, Ill.

SPEED boat—Gar Wood; 28 ft. repowered 175 h. p.; Lycoming mtr.; new paint, uphol., chrome. Sac. Owner. Address O F 405, Tribune.

CRUISER—33 ft.; excel. cond.; sleeps 6; cabins full head rm.; lux. sys.; Kermath motor; plenty lockers; many extras. Priced right for quick sale. Address E K 6, Tribune.

RESORT OWNERS—ATTENTION! 12 ft. cypress rowboat; oak frames; rust-proof screws; no calking; $54.50. Utility Boat Co., 3053 N. Western-av. Wel. 0999.

RUNABOUT—3 SEATED; ALL mahogany. Sterling motor. Fully equipped. Cost $11,500. See at door 36, Navy Pier. Make offer. E. T. Moseley, Cen. 4774.

18 FT. SEA GULL CABIN SLOOP. Good cond. Complete equip., including trailer and dinghy. Reas. Ind. 2800, weekdays.

24 FT. Hacker speedboat—Aluminum hull; 33 m.p.h., 150 h.p.; seats 8; completely overhauled and painted; $850. Austin 0448.

BARGAINS—Used Chris Craft runabouts and cabin jobs; splendid cond. Emory Jaeger. Williams Bay, Lake Geneva, Wis.

VARIETY of new and used boats—Attractive prices. Robinson Marine Construction Co., Benton Harbor, Michigan.

13 FT. decked uphol. boat; new 16 h. p. motor, cushions, trailer, etc.; $250. Euclid 93. Aus. 0420. Eves., Sun. Euclid 8808.

CABIN cruiser—32'; built in '29; gd. constr. Must be sold before July 4. Best cash offer takes. Lon. 3910; before 7 p. m. wk. days.

1940 JOHNSON 22 horse power; used very little. Price ....$225. 3839 MADISON, NEVADA 5262.

1—14 FT. outboard boat—1 yr. old, 10 h. p. Johnson motor K. 45. Call or see Monday. 3920 N. Pulaski-rd. Avenue 3500.

CASH LOANS ON YOUR BOAT. Up to $5,000. Mr. Wolman, Victory 2211.

6 CYL., 70 h. p. Grey marine engine, comp. with reverse gear, $125. Dorchester 2742.

CABIN Cruiser—Richardson. A1 condition; in harbor. Address A 86, Tribune.

19 FT. CYPRESS Hull with 6 cyl. motor—Make offer. 630 Washington-av., Wilmette.

BRAND new class A outboard racing Hydroplane, $80. Euclid 5652.

WANTED—Center board sail boat, 18 ft. or over. Call Beverly 2728 on Monday.

WANTED—Late model 16 h. p. outboard motor. Telephone Berkshire 0994.

25½ FT. bunk cabin cruiser—See Sunday, B5. Diversey harbor. Wellington 0884.

WILL sacrifice 28 foot cabin cruiser; built '38; $225. Belmont Boat Yards. Buc. 3783.

WANT $800 loan, 3 yrs., 5 per cent, on new cruiser. Address A 356, Tribune.

MAN to sail on 40 ft. sailboat. Share expen. Jackson Park. Address O F 230, Tribune.

18 FT. cabin boat. Complete with 32 h. p. outboard motor. Juniper 3933.

BARGAIN! 31 ft. Chris-Craft cabin cruiser. Refinished this year. Prospect 4394.

STAR BOAT for sale—All mahogany; in gd. cond. and in water. Superior 3167. Mon.

16 FOOT Chris-Craft and Old Town canoe. Phone Virginia 2400.

16 FT. sailboat—Snipe class; almost new, with trailer. SEE AT 4932 N. Damen.

ROWBT., $25; canoe, $49; motor, $43; $5 dn. Inboard, $475. We buy. 5111 Ogden. Cic.939

16 FOOT sailboat—Snipe; good condition; $125. Lakeview 1862.

FOR sale—6 h. p. Johnson outboard motor; full pivot reverse; $45 cash. Gra. 4181.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

OPEN SUNDAY TILL 5 P. M. EVES. TILL 10 DURING THIS SALE. NO SHORTAGE AT CENTRAL Warehouse Outlet America's Largest Stock of New Furn. Samples Direct from 20 Furniture FACTORIES GO ON SALE DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE QUOTED For Immediate Delivery BUY HERE NOW Small deposit holds any item. PARTIAL BARGAINING list below.
2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES, $18 TO $89.
7-8-9 PC. DINING ROOM SUITES, $25 TO $99.
BEDROOM SUITES, $18 TO $90.
OCC. AND LOUNGING CHAIRS, $3 TO $13.
ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS, VANITIES AND BUFFETS, $6 TO $16.
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, $4 TO $14.
9x12 RUGS, ALL STYLES, $8 TO $40.
SPECIAL 3-ROOM OUTFITS, $89.00.
Free delivery. Terms arranged. Sec. 4141. OPEN EVES. TO 10. SUN. TO 5. 775 W. Jackson OUR ONLY OUTLET. 2 doors east of Halsted-st.

AT JOHNSON'S. SELLING GENUINE FURNITURE MART SAMPLES SAVE 40 TO 60% DEALERS INVITED No Change In Prices Yet Open Sunday, 11 to 5 P. M.

3 Pc. Bedroom Sets—All Styles	$19 to $95
7-8-9 Pc. Dining Room Suites	$25 to $89
2 Pc. Living Room Suites	$19 to $99
Beautiful Lounge Chairs	$7 to $28
Occasional Chairs—Large variety	$3 to $12
5 Pc. Dinette Sets	$6 to $28
Wood Beds—Twin and full size	$5 to $12
Twin Studio Couches	$8 to $29
Desks and Secretaries	$7 to $35
Dressers, Chests, Buffets, China	$7 to $25
Innerspring Mattress Special	$5
Gas Ranges—Floor samples	$29 to $55

RUG SPECIALS. 9x12 Rugs—All styles.........$8.50 to $45. 9x12 Solid Tone and Twist Rugs.$13 to $45. TWO SHOWROOMS 203 E. OHIO TERMS DEL. 9020 4750 Washington AT CICERO-AV. COLUMBUS 9609.

OPEN EVES. TO 9. SUNDAY TO 5. See the 1941 furniture TWO-DAY SALE SUNDAY-MONDAY NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE 50%-60%-70% ON BRAND-NEW, NATIONALLY KNOWN FURNITURE — ALL PERIODS — ALL PRICES—ALL MAKES. THESE ARE THE ORIGINAL SAMPLES AND ARE ONLY ONE OR TWO OF A KIND, SO COME IN AND BE CONVINCED THAT NO ONE CAN OFFER YOU AS GOOD A DEAL AS WE CAN. HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES!
Gorgeous 3-piece bedroom suites....$35.00
Cromwell 2-piece parlor sets..........$37.50
Oak dinette sets $12.95
9x12 Gulistan rugs, many patterns..$29.50
7-8-9 piece dining room sets from..$37.50
WE WILL DUPLICATE ANY FURNITURE IN THE CITY AT SAVINGS UP TO 40%. ALSO 1941 DISPLAY OF NATIONALLY KNOWN REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES, ETC., AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED. FREE DELIVERY. EASY TERMS. Middle West Distrib. Co. 601 W. Washington OPEN EVES. TO 9. SUNDAY TO 5.

Gigantic Clearance BUY NOW AND SAVE

119 Repossessed parlor sets	$22 to $49
129 Sample parlor sets	$32 to $57
100 3-piece bedroom sets	$25 to $59
38 Kitchen sets, all kinds	$18 to $19
50 Twin size studio couches	$12 to $26
164 Rugs, all sizes	$10 to $39
30 Slightly used lounge chairs	$8 to $19
37 Sample dining room sets	$22 to $59
58 Occasional chairs	$1 to $10

Hundreds of Other Sensational Bargains. Nelson Bros. Outlets EASY TERMS. 2 YEARS TO PAY. [NORTH SIDE.] 4840 BROADWAY [SOUTH SIDE.] 6910 COTTAGE GROVE Open daily to 10 p. m., Sunday to 5 p. m.

CARPETING RUGS—LINOLEUM TO SUIT YOUR PURSE Immediate Delivery at LEE RUGS, Inc.
12,000 yds. new 27 in. carpeting.$1.25 yd.
Linoleum, laid free ....$1.50 sq. yd.
9x12 broadlooms, solid colors..........$31.50
9x12 broadlooms, twist frieze...........$41.25
9x12 Wiltons, various patterns........$39.75
9x12 Reversible rugs $15.00
Imported wool Owen, reprod's..........$41.00
Visit our show room today for economy. 1408-10 S. MICHIGAN-AV. Open Tues., Thur., Sat. eves.; Sun., 10-5. Terms arranged. VICtory 6644-45.

OPEN SUNDAY—12 TO 5. COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS. Furniture in original crates, 50% off. Sold to AVOID RESHIPMENT to factory. 18th Century, French, Sheraton, Swedish.
$149—2 pc Silk Mohair Kidney sets...$69
$129—3 pc Limed Oak Bedrm. set.........$69
$55—5 pc. Swedish oak dinette............$32
$45—9x12 Leaf Broadloom Rugs...........$24
[9x15, 18]—[10½x12, 15]—12x15, 21] etc.
HOLLANDER WAREHOUSE CO. 2420 N. MILWAUKEE-AV. OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M. TERMS.

BROADLOOM CARPET ROOM SIZE RUGS. WE HAVE ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 10,000 YARDS OF HIGH GRADE CARPETS. FOR SALE CHEAP. AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD FURN. 5409-11 S. Halsted-st. Call for free estimate. Boul. 7111-7112.

SELL FOR BALANCE DUE. WANTED—Reliable Party to take over Beaut. 3 Rooms of Furniture Like New. Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Din. Set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $128. Will Sep. Cash or Terms. $2.00 Weekly. Free Delivery. Irving, 7839 S. Halsted-st. Open to 9 p. m.

3 ROOMS, $104. Practically new, modern furniture. Consisting of beautiful living room set, dinette set, rugs, end tables, lamps, bedroom set dishes, silverware. Complete or separate. $1 weekly. 1232 S. Halsted. Open eves. exc. Wed. and Fri. Sun. 10-5.

ONLY ONE MONTH OLD yet $127 buys this complete 3 room outfit, orig. worth $480. Repossessed bedrm., living rm., dinette furn., table, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc.; mod. Will sep. EZ tms. MEYERS. 455 W. 63d-st. Open eves.

Carpets—Furniture—Rugs. 3 floors of NEW—some used. Latest designs—EASY TERMS. IN VERSCHOORE'S WAREHOUSE. 4040 N. Kedzie. Open Eves. 10. Sun. 5.

BALANCE DUE $98.50. 3 beautiful rms. of furn. for only $98.50. Like new. Cost was $260. A real value. Terms. Miller Furn., 3143-45 W. Madison.

1575 RUGS—Super rug sale; new, used; save 55%. Checker Cleaners. See ad south.

9x12, 8x10, 6x9 USED RUGS, $3.50, At 4354 W. MADISON. OPEN EVES.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

General.

OPEN TODAY (Sunday) FROM 11 A. M. TO 5 P. M. Furniture Mart Samples Offered to the Public at ½ Actual Cost

95 PARLOR SETS. 2 piece living room sets, odd sofas, and 3 piece sectional davenports, modern and period styles. Luxurious covers..$29-$129

75 DINING ROOM SETS. 7-8-9 piece dining room sets, all styles, Neo-Classic, Duncan Phyfe and modern. Beautifully selected woods.....$39 to $195

61 BEDROOM SETS. 3-4-7 piece modern, Neo-Classic and burl Walnut ....$39 to $129

100 ODD CHAIRS. Occasional and lounge chairs, all styles, upholstered in the finest fabrics. Offered from.....................$3 to $39.50

100 BRAND NEW RUGS. All the latest patterns. 9x12 sizes from..............$7.75 to $79.00. Large selection of studio couches, dinette sets, occasional pieces, odd bed springs and mattresses at saving of 40% to 60%. HUDGIN Terms Del. 5824 471 E. Ohio-st. 2 Blocks South Furn. Mart

Better Quality Furniture Because We "SPECIALIZE" IN $135.00 3 ROOM OUTFITS PARLOR-BEDROOM-DINETTE. WILL SEPARATE. TERMS. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. M. FINE & SONS 1000 MILWAUKEE-AV. Cor. Augusta-blvd. Brunswick 7600. OP. TUES., THURS., SAT. EVES. TILL 10.

STORED BY MFR. NOW ORDERED SOLD
$85.00 velvet parlor set...............$37.50
$94.00 3 pc. modern bedroom set..$47.50
$50.00 walnut dining set..............$27.50
9x12 rugs, $10 and up. Cash or terms. Open evenings till 10 p. m.; Sunday till 4. BAER WAREHOUSE. 1927 MILWAUKEE-AV.

AT 4153 ROOSEVELT. OPEN EVES. OVER $400 SAVED on 3 complete rooms of FURNITURE: USED 6 WKS. Includes Bedrm., Living rm., Dinette, Spring, etc. WAS $550 BALANCE DUE $149; terms.

Central.

BALANCE DUE $98.50. 3 beautiful rms. of furn. for only $98.50. Like new. Cost was $260. A real value. Terms. Miller Furn., 3143-45 W. Madison.

CARPETS—FURNITURE—LINOLEUM. Save 50%, tms.; inld. lin. or carpet, 98c yd. laid; 9x12 rugs, $19 up. Senner, 3251 N. Ashl'd. Wel. 6460. 2940 Went.Vic.2894.

LINOLEUM—LAID FREE—CARPETING. Inlaid, .69-.80 sq. yd.; used battleship, .73. 12 ft. Quaker, .49 sq. yd.; carpet, .69 yd. 1547 W. Roosevelt. Open eve. Can. 1553.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd. Felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

SACRIFICE—Private party; gorgeous oriental rug. Call Fra. 2100, Ext. 2294.

South Side.

TO SAVE MONEY BUY AT CITIZENS COMPLETE OUTFITS 2-3-4 Rms., $89-149-179
2 pc. liv. rm....$49 Rugs, 9x12....$14.50
3 pc. bedrm......$49 Refl. lamps........$5.95
Pull up chrs..$4.95 Lounge chairs.......$18
Occ. tables...$4-$10 5 pc. oak set........$14
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVES.; TERMS. 6231 COTTAGE GROVE

SUPER RUG SALE. LARGEST AMT. BIG RUGS IN CITY. 1,575 BIG RUGS SLASHED 55%.
195 Unclaimed 6x9, 9x12 to 12x18 $2-$55.
285 Used 4x6, 9x12 to 12x15..$1 to $29.
485 Smpls, 2x3 to 9x12 to 12x24.$1-$95.
595 New 4x6 to 9x12-12x30.....55% off.
CHECKER CLEANER WHSE. 1301-05 W. 63d-st. Terms if desired.

MART FURN. OUTLET. LIKE NEW, 3 rms., MODERN furniture. Parlor, bedroom, dinette sets, rugs, pictures, lamps, tables, dishes, etc. Sold for $300. Now at $90. Terms. 5725-27 S. HALSTED-ST. OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. TILL 10 P.M.

FOR FINE, NEW FURNITURE VISIT Drexel Furniture Store 917 E. 63D-ST. DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON LIVING RM., DINING RM., AND BEDROOM SETS. OPEN EVES. TO 9. SUNDAY TO 5.

850 YDS. USED CARPETS. For stairs, rooms, runners, etc. Good cond. Ill. Carpet Co., 6355 Cottage. Sun 10-2.

SAC. 9x12 Royal Sarouk, $50; 9x13 Kermanska, $18; 8x10 Oriental, 20; also small Orientals; Teakwood chair and lamp, kit. set, andir., 2 pr. port. 7810 Bennett. Bay.4694.

MART samples—Mahg. twin bed rm. set, comp., $98. Chippendale sofa, $59; 7 pc. Duncan Phyfe din.set, $49. Bed rm. sets, $29. SCHWARTZ STORAGE. 7012 STONY IS.

NEW Stock of Furn. Samples. You can save up to 50% in bedrm., din. rm. and liv. rm. sets. Dunn Bros. Storage Whse., 6714 Cottage Grove. Open eves. till 9. Sunday 5.

500 RUGS—9x12 AND LARGER. 230 yards used Wilton carpet; 900 yards taupe, $1.35 yd.; 850 yds. rose, $1.95 yd. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 COTTAGE GR.

PL.-TWIST capetg., mod. and antq., oriental and Chinese rugs, like new; left us to sell; barg. Gen. Cl., 706 E. 79th. Vin. 9600.

KIMBALL apt. grand, Westinghouse wash. mach., G. E. mangle, Kenmore vacuum cleaner, china, linens. Atl. 3500, apt. 226.

$119 TAKES $340 value—3 rms.—complete, parl., bed, dinette sets, rugs, lamps, tables; terms. In Rapp Storage, 5746 S. Ashland.

LARGE and small rugs, hall carpet, liv. rm. furn., occasional table, and misc. furn. Plaza 8511. 6541 Ellis-avenue.

83 PCS. Eng. china, $3.50; Singer sew. mach., $12; antiques, ven. glass, sterling, linens. 438 W. 79th-st. Jordan.

SAC. needlept., chair, tables, lamps, orientals, 10 pc. wal. din. rm. set. Hyd. 0039.

PAINTINGS—Bric-a-brac, elec. fixtrs., books, ice box, etc. 3242 Lake Park-avenue.

MODERN, COMPLETE bedroom set, twin beds; private. Fairfax 4187. Sunday.

BEAU. 2 pc. mod. parlor set, like new, $38; 9x12 leaf pat. rug, $14. 7839 S. Halsted.

BEAU. refrect. din. table, buf., kit. cab.; odd furn. 745 E. 75th, 2d fl. Vin. 9159.

LVG. CITY—Sell furniture, china, household equipmt.; compl.; priv.; cheap. Mid. 1641.

ANTIQUE din. rm. set, etc.; handmade Berkey & Gay bedroom suite. Drexel 7738.

SACRIFICE—5 rms. beau. furn.; used 3 mos. Plr., din., bed. sets, rugs; sep., dlr. Fai.1148

9X12 PERSIAN RUG—Perf. cond.; pastel shades; $100. 1414 E. 70th-st. Palmer.

LOVELY living rm. pieces; other furniture. 6826 Cornell, Apt. 1. Fai. 10497.

North Side.

TO BE SOLD SUNDAY, 1-5. Fine furn. from several homes. 9x12 Sarouk, throw rugs, lamps, tables, solid mah. 18th Cent. dining rm. set, exquis. sofa, chairs, kneehole desk, dinner set for 12, paintings, bric-a-brac. Chicago Art Galleries, 5250 Broadway.

SAC.—SELL MY ORIENTAL RUGS TO RAISE IMMED. CASH. HAVE LARGE AND MANY SMALL SIZES. 1468 BELLE PLAINE-AV., RESIDENCE.

25 LARGE size oriental rugs and broadlooms, also smaller, used and new, at very low prices. Open Sun. and eves. Near East Rug Co., 6610 N. Western. Hol. 3080.

9 PC. Mahogany din. rm. set, 18th Cent.; 2 Chinese runners, 3x18; Oriental throw rugs, sterling coffee serv. Ard. 8369.

FRENCH Wilton rug, hi-qual., 9x12, with pad, $25; 8x10, $15; several used Oriental rugs. 1249 Devon-av., today, 12-5.

COMPL. furn., sm. apt.—Must sell at once; suit. for newlyweds; reas. Wel. 0880.

2 NEW studio couches, never used; reas.; priv. Ravenswood 5542 after 6 p. m.

100 USED RUGS—Orients., domest., from $5 up. 6812 N. Clark, nr. Pratt-blvd. Op. Sun.

REPOSS. 3 rms., like new, $99; $5 down. Eve. till 10. Advance Whs., 4342 Broadway.

RUGS—9x15, 9x12, $18 ea.; 9x12 Chinese; also 2 large carpets. 3909 N. Ashland.

CUSHMAN Col. maple dbl. bed, chest-on-chest. ½ orig. price. Rog. 7675 Mon. aft 7.

MUST sell 6 rms., 2 mos. old parl., dining rugs, 3 bedrms.; will sep. Dealer. Lon.2540

2 PC. MODERN frieze living room set—Good condition. Reas. Rogers Park 8509.

6 COMPL. furnished rms at warehouse. 2325 N. Clark. Sale Fri., Sat., Mon.

SAC.—Compl. furn. 4 rms.; beau.; 9-pc. wal. dining set, etc. Priv. Edgewater 7402.

MUST sacr. compl. furn. of small apt. Call aft. 12 Sun. 1809 E. 71st-st., apt. 212.

FURNITURE for sale at a sacrifice. Thompson, 8014 Phillips. Saginaw 0882.

DINETTE, breakfast set, burgundy broadloom rug. 7319 Constance. Mid. 5778.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

North Side.

IN SCHAULER STORAGE [NO FINANCE CO. DEAL WITH US.]
3-4 RMS. NEW FURNITURE....$149, tms.
129 parlor sets, French modern....$39-$59
$98 bedrm. set, 18th cent. mod.....$29-$49
$98 dining rm. sets, period mod...$29-$49
9x12, 9x15 rugs, Wilt., Oriental...$15-$59
Brdl. 12x15, 12x18, 12x21....$1.95 yd. up
4644 N. WESTERN-AV. OPEN TO 9 EVES. EXC. WED. Sun. 12-5.

10X22 KIRMAN. This is one of several fine, large Persian rugs left here by customers to be sold at real bargain prices. Other sizes 8x10, 9x12, 10x14, 11x17 up to 17x25, in all types of Orientals. Also scatter sizes, new and used; Broadloom carpeting, too; highest quality; low prices. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Bruns. 6110. Call Monday. Open evenings by appointment.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5 P. M. REMER STORAGE SALE 5822-24 N. WESTERN-AVENUE. THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS IN CHAIRS, PARLORS, BEDRM., DINING RM. SETS, ALL SIZE WILTON, AM., ORIEN. RUGS, CRPTG., PIANOS, DESKS, PICT., LAMPS. "1941" FURNITURE MART SAMPLES. E Z terms: 24 mos. to pay; 3 eves., 9.

MAPLE FURNITURE. Factory Samples 25% to 40% OFF. Twin Beds and Dresser only $45. Three piece Bedroom Suites as low as $39. Living Room Suites at $29. Dinette Sets at $9.95. All Odd Chairs, Tables, Bookcases, etc., at about 50%. Terms. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 300 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 2339.

Northwest Side.

USED RUG MART. 1,465 RUGS ORDERED SOLD. BIGGEST BARGAINS IN CHICAGO. 645 unclaimed 6x9, 9x12 to 11x18, $2-$59. 496 samples, 4x7, 9x12 to 12x20, $3-$69. 380 new; save over ½. Act quick. Amer. Pneu. Carpet Cleaners, 3920 Armitage. Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday eves.

BRAND NEW J. Lind and 4 poster wd. beds; mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattress, $4.75 ea.; twin innerspr. studio couches, $15.95; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $39.75; cash or tms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee-av. Alb. 1111.

RUGS—8x10, 9x12, 11x12, 9x15, 9x18, 1,000 others, all kinds, sizes. Caravan Rug, 3635 N. Central-av. Open Sunday and eves.

KITCHEN, din. and bedrm. furn., slightly used. 4502 N. Whipple, apt. 3. Ind. 5213.

DINING rm. set, table, 6 chairs, buffet; ex. cond.; reas. Albany 10432. Monday morn.

2 RMS. of furn., living and dining rm.; like new; reas. 3124 N. Kimball-av., Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL living rm. furn.; 18th century; practically new; must sell. Avenue 1224.

LIVING rm., dining rm., bedrm. furn.; like new; private party. 5257 W. Berenice.

3 PIECE bedrm. set—Complete; like new; also gas range; reas. Humboldt 2449.

SAC. liv. rm. furn.—14 mo. old; Naxan washing machine; priv. 2842 N. Whipple.

LARGE davenport—Also love seat; like new. Reas. 4506 N. Moody-av.

West Side.

9X12—8X10 USED RUGS, $3.00. 228 N. CICERO-AV. OPEN EVES.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

EVANSTON	Univ. 9200
North	Edgewater 6900
South	Fairfax 6180
West	Merrimac 8313

Most $ $ $ for your furn.; grand pianos, rugs. See Shamrock first. Call day-night.

CALL KEDZIE 1300. Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

$$ price paid for used rugs and carpets. Call ALBANY 0171. American Pneumatic Carpet Cleaners.

ROCKWELL, 0901—We pay your price; need furniture, rugs at once. Eves., Roc. 8421.

CHICAGO ART GALLERIES BUY FINE furn., orientals, bric-a-brac. Lon. 7218.

HAVE you fine furnishings to sell? Homer's Art Galleries. Briargate 9322.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—WE NEED FURNITURE and rugs at once. Call Monday.

PARTY needs, rugs, furniture, china, grand pianos, linens. Longbeach 7459.

NEW or used broadloom rugs—14x24 and 9x12. Must be bargain. Rogers Pk. 1266.

LOOKING for 6 rms. furniture and flat to buy and rent. Plaza 8979.

SELL COMPLETE 4 rms. modern furn. B. Berger, 506 S. Lotus-av. until 6 p. m.

WANTED—Good reed, wicker, or cane furniture. Beverly 4963.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY 1941 MODEL, 6 FT. 5-YEAR GUARANTEED $114.75 VALUE—IN FACTORY CRATES. ONLY $77 ALSO FRIGIDARE, PHILCO, CROSLEY, ZENITH AT LOWEST PRICES. Good Housekeeping Shops 6111 S. Halsted-st. 3047 Lincoln-av. 1232-S. Halsted-st. 1551 W. Chicago-av. Cash or terms. Open eves. except Wed.-Fri. Only 1232 S. Halsted open Sunday, 10-5.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY TO 5. GENERAL ELECTRIC IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Just received a direct factory shipment of 150 1940 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIG. with STAINLESS STEEL FREEZER. Special prices to home and apt. owners. "LET'S MAKE A DEAL." 3334 N. CENTRAL-AV. MUL. 0800. OPEN EVES.

WHILE THEY LAST REPOSSESSED ELECTRIC REFRIG., $22.50 UP. Gen. Elec., Kelvinator, Frigidaire, Norge, Electrolux, etc.; porcelain lined; some in 10 cu. ft. sizes at ½ price. Must clear floors. FACTORY 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAYS.

REBUILT REFRIGERATORS Buy Direct from Factory. 450 Rebuilt Electric Refrigerators for homes, cottages and cafes. Gen'l Electrics, Frigidaires, Kelvinators, Electroluxes and other makes. $22 to $39. 1 year guar. Easy terms. Liberal allowances for trade-ins. Open evenings till 10. Sundays till 5. NAT'L REFRIGERATOR REBUILDERS, 7733-35 South Chicago-avenue.

1940-1941 ELECTROLUX, Westinghouse, General Electric, Stewart-Warner, Hotpoint. Save $80 on repossessed Electrolux; used and rebuilt refrigerators; guaranteed; $10, $20, $30. Table top ranges, $40. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M. NEW G. E. WASHER, $35. Why buy substitutes? We have the original. Immediate Delivery Now. SANDSTROM'S 2352 N. CICERO. BERK. 8464.

SEE US—YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. 1940 General Electric 6 and 8 cu. ft. in crates; big reduction. Also recond. refrigs., like new; all makes, 1 yr. guar.; $32 up. $1 wk. Open eves. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

1940 NEW FRIGS.—REPOSS. AND FACT. REBUILT; GUAR. REFRIGS. AND ELEC. RANGES; ALL SIZES. CLOSING OUT AT SACRIFICE; TERMS. CALUMET UTILITIES. 7605 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

PRIV. party will sell 1 to 10 refrig., 4 cu. ft.; 4 yr. old; like new; $32.50. 4556 Greenwood. Ring janitor's bell.

55 FRIGIDAIRES, $29-$39; G. E., $39; Westghse., $49; recond.; $1 wk.; also rent your choice, $1 wk. 6403 S. Halsted.

ELECTROLUX—Disc. models; original factory crates; lowest prices; new Frigid., West., G. E.; largest Elec. Dlr., 4002 Irving Park.

APT. OWNER WILL SELL 5 FRIGIDAIRES. EXCEL. COND. CALL NEVADA 4077.

55 FRIGIDAIRES, $29-$39; G. E., $39; Electro., $35; rec. $1 wk. 6403 S. Halsted.

NEW 6 cu. ft. Crosley samples, $59.50. Factory guar. 1232 S. Halsted. Open eves.

CLOSING out—4 and 5 cubic ft. Gen. Elect. Refrigerators, $19.95. 4766 Milwaukee-av.

WHILE they last—G.E., Norge, Crosl., $79.50 Manufacturers' Outlet, 1600 Milwaukee-av.

WHY buy ice?—Rebuilt refrigerators; like new; 10c a day. 4264 Archer. Laf. 0131.

Electric Ranges.

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5. HOTPOINT—'40 models, low as $49, tms., inst. in 1-2-3 fam. resid. using Edsn. ser. 3334 N. Central-av. Sun. 5, eves. Mul. 0800.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

IRON FIREMAN STOKER—For res. or 2 flat. Sac. Tms. 3204 Broadway. Bit. 4028.

USED Winkler stoker; Timken rotary oil burner; controls; $90. Del. 5994 before 6.

Stoves.

JEWEL—Fully insul.; oven regulator; $32. Sample, 1232 S. Halsted. Open evenings.

MAGIC CHEF gas range and G. E. refr.—Both new; sac.; tms. 3206 Broadway. Bit. 4030.

Vacuum Cleaners.

WESTINGHOUSE vacuum cleaner with attachments; perf. cond.; bargain. Sup. 1867.

RENT—TRY—BUY—New 1941 vacuum or washers. 25c weekly. Wellington 2795.

SALESMAN—Sac. my late mod. $89 Vac. with attachs., $10. Victory 2509.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, TO 5.
1. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY GUARANTEED.
2. Brand-new 1940 models.
3. Aluminum agitator.
4. One full year guarantee.

THOR WASHERS, $26. 3334 N. CENTRAL-AV. MULBERRY 0800. OPEN SUN.-EVES.

RENT A THOR WASHER OR IRONER. 25c A WEEK—FREE DELIVERY. PHONE ALBANY 0140.

50 GUARANTEED washers, ironers, $5-$10-$15. 3448 W. North. Alb. 0141. Open eves.

MAYTAG sq. tubs; Easy Washer and dryer; Thor; 6 mo. old; must sell. 7805 S. Halsted.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

Open Sunday Till 5 P. M. EVES. TILL 10 DURING THIS SALE. NO SHORTAGE AT CENTRAL Warehouse Outlet America's Largest Stock Of Household Appliances New 1940-'41 Samples Go on sale direct to the public at a fraction of original price. For Immediate Delivery DON'T HESITATE. DON'T WAIT. BUY HERE NOW SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ITEM. Partial BARGAIN list below.

—Refrigerators—

Frigidaire Metermiser; was $114; rec..	$49
Kelvinator, streamlined, rep.; only ...	49
G. E., seal. unit, America's finest, rep..	49
Crosley Shelvador, renewed; only	49
Sample Freezeasy, 3½ cu. ft.	49
Giant 7 cu. ft., porcelain, rep...........	59
Bohn, 6 cu. ft., porcelain, rep	59
Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., porc., mfr. rep..	69
Crosley Shelvador, Giant 6, rep.	79
Philco Conserv., sample, was $184, now	89
Kelvinator, porc., air cond.; was $319..	119
New 1940 Frigidaire Coldwall, crates..	139
Used refrigerators, all makes	25

—Gas and Electric Ranges—

Roper gas range, rep., excel. cond. ...	$15
Crown gas range, rep., all porc.	17
New 1940 modern table tops, all white	18
New 1941 Magic Chef, samp., apt. size	24
New 1941 Det. Jewel table top, samp..	29
1941 Magic Chef, full size, sensation..	39
1941 table top, full insul., ht. control..	44
Hotpoint elec., divided top; was $99 ..	39
Westinghse. electric; sold for $149, now	49
New 1941 elec., well timer, accessories	69
Hotpoint electric, repossessed; only	19
Gas, odds, ends; rec. rep......$5-$10-	15

—Washers and Ironers—

Naxon portable with wringer, sample..	$19
Kenmore, balloon rollers, renewed	19
New 1940 washers, orig. crates; only..	19
New 1940 Thor in crates, full guar. ...	26
Maytag, rec., aluminum tub	29
New Easy, large size; was $89, now ..	39
Thor, giant size, de luxe; was $89	39
New Bendix, sample; was $99, now ...	74
Bendix automatic, sample; was $159..	109

—Vacuum Cleaners—

Apex, reconditioned, full guar.	$ 6.95
G. E., reconditioned, full guar.	9.95
Hoover, rec., full guarantee	12.00
Electrolux, recond., with attachments	14.00
New tank type Premier, with attach.	18.00
New 1941 G. E.; was $39, now	19.00
Odds and ends, natl. adv.; rec., rep..	5.95

—Radios and Combinations—

New 1941 Philco consoles; only	$29
New Zenith, combination; only	34
Zenith, console, 12 tube, 4 band, rep..	39
1941 Philco comb., tilt front	44
RCA comb., auto. rec. chgr.; was $131,	59

Free delivery. Cash. E Z terms. See. 4141. No finance company to deal with. 775 W. Jackson OUR ONLY OUTLET. 2 doors east of Halsted-st.

Good Housek'ping Shops Annual Pre-Inventory Sale NOW IN PROGRESS AT THEIR Warehouse Outlet CLOSING OUT from their 8 outlying stores. ALL ODDS AND ENDS AND DISCONTINUED MODELS. SAVE UP TO 50% It is impossible to enumerate all of the many fine bargains. Some are slightly chipped, but all merchandise carries the full GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS guarantee. Here is a partial list of the many items now on sale.
Refrigerators FRIGIDAIRES—CROSLEYS. WESTINGHOUSE—KELVINATOR. $39—$49—$59—$79
Gas and Electric Ranges DETROIT JEWEL—HOTPOINT. MAGIC CHEF—UNIVERSAL—CROWN. $23—$33—$39—$49
Washers THOR—MAYTAG—ZENITH. $19—$29—$39
Radios, Combinations PHILCO—ZENITH—R. C. A. EMERSON—HOWARD. $19—$29—$39—$49
Shop early. Limited quantities. Easy terms. Sale at Main Warehouse only. 1232 S. Halsted-st. Op. Tues., Thu., Sat. to 9. Sun. to 5.

OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY. BARGAINS GALORE. Prices reduced on all new Refrig., Washers, Gas or Electric Ranges. BUY NOW—SAVE! Electrolux refrig., $89; Coldspot deluxe 6 ref., $49; Westinghouse ref., $64; Frigidaire repos., $44; Jewel table top gas range with light, timer, complete, $34; Magic Chef table top, $28; Westinghouse Elec. ranges, $54; Hotpoint range, $59; Maytag washers, $34; Norge washer, $39; G. E. washer with pump, $44. Terms. Open eves. and Sunday. WHISTLER COMPANY. 621 W. JACKSON.

FACTORY closeouts—Thor washers, $27; Crosley Ironer, $22; Magic Chef range, $28. Table top gas ranges, $34; Crosley Shel. ref., $55. Tms. Commonwealth, 620 Jackson.

PERSONAL.

ANY ONE knowing the location of Walter O. Snow, call Monroe 4511, or notify him of his son, Robert's death. Funeral Mon. at Zito undertaker.

WILL any one who witnessed accident at 85th and Ashland at 11:20 last Sunday night please write to A. J. Graham, 79 W. Monroe, Chicago. Room 506.

FRANK SQUILLACIOTI: Everything is O. K. Please come home. Door is open. Sister and I are sick. 4341 W. Adams. Theresa.

ED—Come home or let us know where you are. Everything is forgiven. Mother, sister, and I are very worried. FATHER.

ROY call at house for important mail, or call Wentworth 1392. O. C.

"TINY" W.—Come home; work better here. DAD.

NOT resp. for debts unless contracted by myself. Wm. Cunningham, 4209 Wilcox.

ANYONE knowing whereabouts of Otto and Edna Kissel. Address A 164, Tribune.

ONLY responsible for debts contracted by myself. Ralph Lamont, 4001 S. Artesian.

MARY—Bring Donny home, all is forgiven. Love, John.

SCIENTIFIC war game players wanted. Watson, H. P. 3259. 1215 E. Marquette.

RESP. for my own debts only. Martin W. Siudut, 2638 Cortez and 2718 Thomas.

NOT resp. for debts other than my own—Norman W. Lloyd Jr., 2658 W. 39th-pl.

ONLY resp. for debts contr. by myself William J. Thurn, 921 E. 40th-st.

AVIATION.

NOTICE Airport Operators and Pilots: Forced to liquidate 2 brand new [never used] 1941 Aeronca "65" trainers; also 1941 super de luxe Aeronca Chief at sacrifice prices. Ask for Marmel at Northwest Airport Sun. or phone Hum. 9517 wkdays.

OPENING for limited number of students in est. flying club, including flight and ground course. '41 Piper equipt. Reference required. Address A 360, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Model 2 FLEET front exhaust Kinner; no time since major; best offer. H. Grimm, Northwest Airport or Cor. 1070.

FLY CUB TRAINERS AND CRUISERS. Rerated instructors. Low rates. York Township Airport, Lombard, Ill.

SAVE MONEY—Flying time $3.50 per hour; Cub. Address O F 450, Tribune.

WILL sacrifice J-2 Cub airplane; cash or used car. Plaza 4800; Rm. 317; 6-7 p. m.

WANTED at once—Rerated instructors. $250 mo. Guaranteed. Address N M 174, Tribune.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

Farm, Dairy, Nursery Products.

LARGE, clean white eggs—48 hours old; shipped express prepaid; 30 dozen lots, $9.90; six dozen lots, $2.40. Schwefel Poultry Farm, South Byron, Wis.

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LARGEST exhibit of over 150 varieties tropical fish and beautiful aquarium plants. Open Sun. Wholesale and retail. Suwanee Water Gardens, 810 W. Congress-street.

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PERSIAN Kittens—8 wks. old, $3 to $5. 2829 E. 76th-place. South Shore 6440.

PERS. kits, blue, prize stock, $10 up. 3445 N. Seeley. Wel. 0454. Sat., Sun. eves.

FINE stock Persian kittens, $3.50 and up. 2340 S. Calumet-av., 2d floor. WHITE.

DOGS.

Boxers.

BOXERS—Dorian and Lustig strain, 5 weeks old, fawn males. Dr. W. G. Eilert, 410 Downers Place, Aurora, Ill.

Boston Terriers.

BOSTON puppies—Pedigreed; bat ears, screw tail; priv.; reas. Ryan, 7817 S. Emerald.

PED. toy Boston pups—Bat ears, home raised. Priv. $15-$20. 4947 W. Kamerling.

BOSTON terrier puppies—Reg.; 4 mos. old; reasonable. 5112 W. Chicago. Austin 1882.

Retrievers (Chesapeake Bay).

PUPPIES—Whelped May 6, 1941; sire, Gunnar II.; dam, Patsy's Cocoa Patsy. Call Hinsdale 1505.

Chihuahuas.

TINY puppies—Also Pomeranians. Blackacre, 7931 South Shore-drive, Sag. 5157.

Chow Chows.

ATTENTION BREEDERS! CLOSING KENNEL AT ONCE. Puppies, broods, studs, whipperman's, Chow Kls., 179th-Oak Pk.-av., Tinley Park.

Dachshunds.

DACHSHUND PUPPY—PRICED TO SELL. V-M KENNELS, 445 E. ERIE.

2 RED male midget Dachshunds—7 wks. old. 2706 Nelson-st. Ind. 7231.

Dalmatians.

DALMATIAN PUPS—6 MONTHS OLD. Thorobred. 7801 Oglesby. SOU. SHR. 7207.

LITTER or reg. Dalmatians [coach dogs]. Call Parkridge 1892.

Dobermann Pinschers.

FAMOUS Dobermann-Pinscher champion; reasonable; also 10 week litter of outstanding puppies. Merrimac 4500.

DOBERMANN pups—10 mo. old, trimmed and inoculated. Markshausen, Ela-road and Chicago-avenue, Palatine, Illinois.

CHAMPION bred, farm rais. ped. pups. Priv. Weekdays, Hay. 2724, Sun. Univ. 1533.

Fox Terriers (Wire & Smooth Hair).

3 MO. old—Smooth, champ'n bloodline. Reas. Dr. Bert Franklin, Walters-av., Northbrook.

BEAUTIFUL LITTER of smooth fox terrier pups. 1805 W. Madison, 2d floor.

UNEXCELLED toy midget fox terriers. Fosdicks Kennels Wideacres, Golden, Colorado.

WIRE Haired Terrier—Female, 10 wks. old. Reas. 3251 Montrose. Irving 5877.

WIRE male pups by Star Dust of Wild Oaks. Best ever. Ada Pratt, Bridwell-rd., Palatine.

Great Danes.

PEDIGREED Harlequin Great Dane pups, 4 mos. old. Humboldt 5570.

A LITTER of beauties—Ready to go. Real dogs. 7939 Ogden-av., Sunday.

Irish Terriers.

IRISH terrier pups—Males. Lawlor, 1823 Kenilworth, Berwyn, Ill.

Kerry Blue Terriers.

PED. Kerry Blue Terrier—Male, 6 mos. Hse broken. Reas. 8039 Bishop. Stewart 9507.

Pekingese.

PEKINGESE pups—8 wks. Registered pedigree A.K.C. Hem. 8423. 5949 S. Maplewood.

Pointers.

CHAMPION STOCK PUPS. Must be sold. Call Monday, Longbeach 6181 or Janian, 1761 Wilson-av.

PEDIGREED — 5 mos.; also Irish setters; trained; reas. Phillips, 2855 W. Lake-st.

Pomeranians.

LOVELY puppies—Real toy dogs; female; orange [1 very small]. Reas. 2022 Wilson.

Poodles.

BEAUTIFUL toy French poodle—Broke; reas. to good home. 4701 N. HARLEM.

Schipperkes.

SCHIPPERKES—Champion sired, home raised puppies, make ideal pets. Yates, 1761 Wicke-av., Des Plaines, phone 942-M.

Scotch Terriers.

THOROBRED Scottie pups—3 mos. Ch. bloodlines, A. K. C. reg. Priv. 7125 S. Michigan.

JET black—2 months; reg. A. K. C.; reas. 5659 Ridge-av., near Broadway.

Setters (English).

HALLMAN'S Sonnyboy Orange blue belton, 2-4-6 yrs.; very reas. to gd. home. Lin. 5679.

PUPPIES—4 mo. Thoroughbreds. Reas. Priv. party. 6437 S. Richmond. Hemlock 4052.

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PUPS—2½ mo. old, champion ped. stk. Reg. papers. Mrs. F. S. Lynn, Edgerton, Wisc.

PEDIGREED male—11 months old; housebroken. 1723 W. 90th-st. Beverly 10362.

Spaniels (Cocker).

LARGEST COCKER breeders in Chicago area must sell 30 choice pups, $10 up; 6 wks.-1 yr.; all colors. VILLAGE KENNELS, 101 N. Cuyler, OAK PK., bl. S. Lake.

BLACK COCKER—Female, pedigreed, 6 mos., wonderful disposition, most lovable, house broken. Reas. to good adult home. Mrs. Bacon, 4410 N. Hermitage.

FOR sale—Male black cocker, 10 months old, champ. bred. Sell reasonably. 1630 E. 75th.

MUST sell black ped. pups, 10 wks. old, $10-$15. 8932 S. Bell, before 2 p. m. Sun.

BLACK Cocker—9 mos. Female. Well kept. Housebroken. 3311 Hutchinson. Irv. 9215.

A. K. C. registered, pedigreed—Reasonable. 1141 S. Lyman, Oak Park.

PEDIGREED puppies—8 wks., $20 up. Priv. 3724 No. Sheffield 2d fl. Wel. 5718.

COCKER Spaniel—3 mos.; black; male; reg. pedigreed. 6901 Northwest Highway.

PUPS—2 mos., buff and black, litter reg., home raised. 130 N. Ellsworth, Naperville.

QUALITY Blonde male, 12 wks., red female, 8 mos.; Reg. A. K. C. Avenue 6395.

PED. Cocker spaniel pups—Blk., red; reas. to good home. 6228 S. Ellis-av.

Spaniels (English Springer).

SPRINGERS—Ped. A perfect dog for home-children-hunt. Phone Plaza 1578 wkdays.

BEAU. English Springer Spaniel Puppies. 5440 Drummond-place. Berkshire 5359.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—DOG LOVERS to attend the DOG OBEDIENCE TRIALS of the WEST POINT TRAINING CLUB. TODAY—10 A. M. Gessner's Kennels, 7418 Higgins-rd. 62 PUREBRED DOGS—16 BREEDS. SURFACE LINES TO DOOR.

VISIT PAUL'S PUPPYLAND AIR CONDITIONED. Must sell out. Need room for boarders. Beautiful cockers, springers, toy black and tans, Bostons, Wires, Scotties. Many more to pick from. Very low prices. Come and be convinced. 4701 N. HARLEM.

BREEDERS' KENNELS. Cuddly pups and grown dogs at special prices; Engl. bull, Cockers, Bostons, Aired., Sprgs., Poodles, Dasch., Pol., Wires, Pointers, etc. BOARD YOUR PET WITH US. Excel. food and exercise yards. 7920 S. CHICAGO-AV., nr. Stony. Regent 2191.

WHEELING KENNELS LOCATED ON MILWAUKEE-AV. ½ MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING, ILL. Scotties Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Cocker Spaniels, Springers, Setters, Poms, Beagles, and others. Reasonably priced.

Loring's for Better Puppies. Healthy, inoculated Irish Setters, Wires, Dobs., Cockers, Scotties, Poms., Bostons, Spitz, Sheps, Foxes, Collies. Low prices. River-rd., 1 blk. N. Irving Pk. Fra. Pk. 2174

BARGAIN prices—Coach pups, ped. Welsh toy Manchesters, Wires, Scotties, Bostons, miniature Schnauzer, and Pinschers. 7302 Halsted-street.

PUPS-grown—Dobermanns, Schnauzers, Eng. Bulls, Fox, Setters, Police, Chows, Huskies, Bostons, Collies. Nothing over $15, low as $2. Trade. 524 N. Cicero-avenue.

ALL SIZES and all breeds; puppies, $2 to $7. 5244 So. Archer-av. 2 blks. E. of Cicero. OPEN EVERY DAY, 10 A. M.-10 P. M.

FOR board bill—Cocker, Dobermann, Springer, Collie, Dane, V. & M., 445 E. Erie-st.

STOCK must be sold—Pups, dogs, P. kitt., $5-$3-$1. 6456 Cott. Gr., till 10 p. m. Sun.

PUPPIES—All Popular Breeds, $3-$5. Mixed puppies, $1. 834 Milwaukee-av. Open eves.

Dog Accessories.

QUADINE Your Dog AGAINST fleas and lice, ear and sarcoptic mange, ringworm. IT WORKS OR MONEY REFUNDED. DO AS THE GREAT KENNELS DO. At Carson Pirie Scott & Co., V. L. & A., Marshall Field Pedigree Shop, Netcher's Boston Store, Vaughan's Randolph-St. Seed Store. Ask your dealer or Allen-Crowl Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Dogs Boarded.

PAUL'S for all breeds Dogs. Low prices. Vacationists—Board your pets with us. Sunny and shady; separate runs. Low rates. Inspect. Invited. 4701 N. HARLEM-AV.

BOARDING—Individual rms. Starcrest Kls., North-av.-33d, Melrose Pk. M. P. 6909.

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600 GUINEA PIGS FOR SALE. BOB. 3545 EMERALD-AVENUE.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

MILO B. STEVENS CO. ESTAB. 1864. 100 N. LA SALLE-ST. Phone Ran. 5227. Consultation free. Other office, Wash., D. C.

PATENT ATTORNEY—ENGINEER. D. M. HELLER, 134 N. La Salle. Fra. 5056

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

SUITE 2900. BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. Brokerage office liquidating Desks, Chairs, Davenports, Bookkeeping and Billing Machines, Typewriters, Ediphones, Adding Machines, etc.

LATEST model Marchant elec. 8 col. calculator auto. divi.; also J. comptometer, Burr. calcu., Burroughs, and Remington port. elec. adders, with subt., cr. bal.; model 12 A dicts., addressog., 80,000 B frames, Kardex cab., all sizes. Rep. 3945.

EXECUTIVE, sec'y desks, chairs, tables, safes, letter and legal files. Lucher's storage cabinets, steel shelving. JOSEPH GINSBERG, INC. 39 N. HALSTED. HAYMARKET 2730.

MUST sacr.—Typewriter, mimeograph, multigraphs, adding machines, chairs, desks, filing cabinets. 3944 Lincoln, 2d. Buc. 0330.

FOR SALE—Desk, typewr., elect. ice box and cooler, D. C. fans, drill press, pipe tools and equip. Priv. 6610 Harvard, rear bldg.

BARGAINS—Used desks, files, drafting tables, supply cabinets, club chairs, etc. Business Furniture Co., 172 W. Monroe.

2 SEC. desks; 5 flat top desks; 4 office Tables; 10 letter files; 5 legal files. 2849 N. CLARK. BUC. 1252.

TYPEWRITER desk, $14.50; 8 column adding machine, $30; 1 set dictating machines; Royal portable, $19.50. 2508 S. Michigan.

EDIPHONE DICTATORS, TRANSCRIBERS, AND SHAVER FOR SALE. MODERN AND IN A-1 CONDITION. DEL. 8050.

TWO D. C. oscillating electric fans; 1 12-in., 1 14-in.; good condition. Bargain. Kennedy, 140 S. Dearborn, Rm. 623. Sta. 9657.

INTER office communicating system—4 stations; A.C.-D.C.; latest type; $75. Will install. Wabash 6230.

NEW portable room cooler—Air conditioning unit. List $450; only $115. Rand. 4816.

OAK typewriter desk, $14.50; Underwood typewriter, per. cnd., $19.50. 1528 Belmont.

LYON shelving, lockers, files, desks, chairs, etc. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

LIKE NEW—Wal. desk, 2 chairs to match. Cost $135. Cheap. 1257 Madison. Op. Sun.

TYPEWRITER, $5; adder, $25; mimeograph, $15; checkwriter, $7. 427 N. La Salle-st.

WTD.—Typewriter. Also billing machine. Chicago Metallic Co., 3711 S. Ashland.

WILL sell at a bargain—Desks, safe, arm chairs, files, etc. 2815 Broadway. Lak. 9609.

GLOBE Wernicke visible cabinets, desks, chairs, safes, files, etc. Stein, 63 W. Lake.

USED files, desks, chairs, tables. Bargains. Geiser, 130 W. Lake-st. Dearborn 3788.

100 STEEL FILE cabinets, from large ins. co.; desks, Kardex. 227 W. Van Buren-st.

UNDERWOOD typewriter; perfect; late mod. Pr. $15. Private party. Rav. 3541.

50 4-DRAWER legal files, $10 ea.; safe cabinet; also small safe. 1743 N. DAMEN.

USED office furn., files, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson, Cent. 4324.

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WANTED—Exp. horseman to care for brood mares, foals, and yearlings, farm northwest of city. Married man without children, house furnished with modern improvements. Give experience, age, ref., and wages expected, in first letter. Address O G 228, Tribune.

5 GENTLE Shetland ponies—Reasonable. Also 1,000 ft. portable pony track, pony harness and saddles. WALL'S DUDE RANCH, Roosevelt and York-rds.

TENNESSEE Walking Horse Chestnut Gelding Star, 4 yr., 15.3, Blue Ribbon winner. Child can ride. Eligible for registration. $325.00. State 3736 or Chgo. Hghts. 3045.

BEAUTIFUL RACE HORSE—CAN BE USED FOR SADDLE; 4 YEARS OLD; GRAY; BEST OFFER. CALL FOR APPT. S. A. MELTZER. DELAWARE 2695.

JUST received car load of gentle western horses. All colors, $50 up. The Horse Farm, Rt. 62; 3 mi. E. of Algonquin, Ill.

50 RIDING Horses—5 and 3 gaited. Palomino stud at service. Zephyr View Farm, Hinckley, Illinois. Phone 50.

FOR SALE—Riding academy; inside ring; near park. Call Lakeview 7462.

SPOTTED Shetland pony, saddle, cart, buggy, new horse trailer. 1410 W. Erie.

CLEAN shavings given away. 4640 Fullerton-av.

My wife and daughter's saddle horse and pony wk. days only. R. L. Parker, Addison, Ill.

RIDING HORSE AND SADDLE FOR SALE—3841 NORTH OCTAVIA.

3 GAITED horse, bridle, and saddle.—Reasonable. Merrimac 3095.

AIR CONDITIONING.

AIR CONDITIONING UNIT—With 15 and 20 ton ammonia compressors, circulating fans, pumps, controls, and A. C. motors. Also 25 ton York Freon compressor only. SAVAGE BROS. CO., 2638 GLADYS-AV.

FRIGIDAIRE, 10 ton, air conditioner, D. C. motor, suitable for medium size restaurant or cocktail lounge. Cost over $2,500; our price $700. Terms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington. Franklin 1966.

STORE cooler for sale. Self contained unit; 2-3 ton; used very little; low price. Accurate Mfg. Works, 2336 Milwaukee Av.

HALF ton cooling unit, Freon, with blower, 1½ h. p. motor. Reasonable. Ritz Laboratories, 2450 S. Prairie.

PORTABLE, window type air conditioner—¼ ton size, suitable for Dr.'s office. Phone Monday. Palisade 1828.

WESTINGHOUSE air-conditioning room cooler. Used 2 months. Winnetka 3557.

NEW portable room cooler-Air conditioning unit. List $450, only $115. Rand. 4816.

4 AIR conditioning room coolers; new; bargain. 2911 S. Wabash. Calumet 6269.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

SUMMER Clearance Sale of glass, furniture. Small wal. desks, $4 and $10; wal. marble top commode, $10; rose carved mah. sofa. By-Gone Days, 2428 York, 130th-st., ½ bl. W. of Western, Blue Island, Ill.

1,500 ARTICLES in China, glass, silver, antiques, curios, steins, spinet organ, wal. cupboard, desk, side chairs, and love seat to be sold. 5031 Irving Park.

GENUINE antique sofa—150 years old. Reupholstered; good condition. Jane Jerome, 5710 Winthrop-av., Apt. 217, aft. 7:30 p.m.

CLEARANCE—Lincolniana. Remainder. Century of Progress exhibits. Prints, Booklets, etc. 100 E. Chicago-av., 2d fl. Del. 5837.

11 PC. English tea set, red strawberry, green leaves, yr. 1790. Corby, 4446 Berkeley-av.

INTERIOR and exterior—1st class work guaranteed. For quick service call Gra. 4310.

BLUE Wedgewd. Witch Pilgrim Plate, $300; other china. Call Monday. 6420 N. Leoti-av.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

YOUNG OR OLD—If You Can Walk, We Will Teach You to Smile, Relax, and Dance. HELEN ANDERSON DANCE STUDIOS. $1.25 per hour. Five hour lessons, $5. A PRIVATE STUDIO for Every Beginner. 155 N. Clark, 738 Sheridan, 30 N. Dearborn. OPEN 11 to 11; SUNDAY, 2 to 11 P. M.

LEARN TO DANCE quickly, well, at very reas. rates. Rhumba, Conga taught in few easy lessons. Hours 11-11; Sunday, 2-10. MARIE FIELD, 64 W. Randolph. Dea. 7125.

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lea's Studio, 1041 E. 63d. Hyde Pk. 1113.

LEARN to dance correctly—$1 lesson. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

HIGH Type N. Y. teachers. Reduced rates. Julian Studios, 222 N. Mich. Av. Dea. 7112.

BEGINNERS—Private lessons; day or eve. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d-st. Hyd. 3080.

MEN, women, boys, girls—Learn in one day, waltz, fox trot. 177 N. State. Open Sun.

WALTZ, fox trot, etc. Ballroom dancing taught in 1 day. Tomlinson, 177 N. State.

3361 MADISON—Waltz, fox trot, rhumba, $1 pri. less.; 7-$5; no appt. nec. Alvina's.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

GEN. white Ermine evening wrap taken in trade. Orig. price $850, now $150. Also pair huge silver foxes, perfect condition, $50. Magnificent gen. mink coat, orig. price $1,850, barg. at $600. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan-av. Catalog free.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR men's used clothing; fur coats. We call Abbott, 4086 Broadway. Lakeview 6820.

MORE cash for men's used clothing, furs. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630. We call.

HIGHEST price for men's used clothing, furs. 437 N. Kedzie. Sac. 0542. We call.

2 SKIN red fox scarf—Sacrifice at $30. Private party. Ambassador 1308.

NORTHERN seal coat—Large shawl mink collar; size 38; gd. cond.; $40. Sag. 3160.

MINK coat taken in trade; bargain, $100. Melvoin, 220 S. State-st., Room 714.

PR. lux. Silver Foxes, $350 val., $35; slightly worn Coat, suit, 18 to 20. Buc. 5039.

COLLECTIONS.

Collections Everywhere. No collection, no charge. We buy defaulted bonds and mtges., accts. receivable. UNITED MERCANTILE SERVICE. Room 610, 140 N. DEARBORN. State 4181.

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU? We collect claims of every description. Pay cash for mortgages, notes, judgments. ADAMS ADJUSTMENT CO., 139 N. Clark.

COLLECTIONS INC.—Collect or no charge. 105 W. Madison. Dearborn 3768.

SEWING MACHINES.

GARMENT MANUFACTURING. Complete with 100 sewing machines of regular and special types. Cutting tables, power tables, etc. Mon. 11 a. m. 1739 MILWAUKEE-AV., 3D FLOOR.

WHITE rotary elec. console, round bobbin, perf. cond.; guar. $22. Pensacola 1670.

SINGER shoemaker sewing machine; good cond., very reasonable. 1903 N. Francisco.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

BOOKS.

FOR SALE—Late World Book and Britannica; also good typewriter. Normal 0110.

For Other Classified Ads See Part 2, Page 10

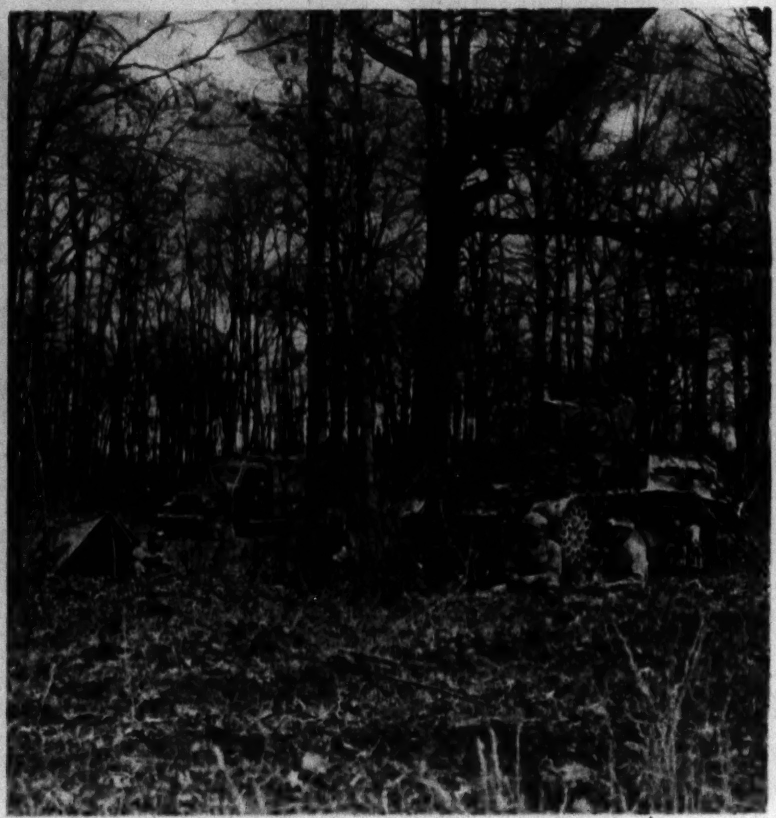
Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
June 29, 1941

Camera News Review

A section of the vast military establishment at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where 27,497 men of the nation's armed forces are stationed. Foreground, men and machines of the 192d tank battalion, only National Guard unit attached to the 1st armored division.

Machines of Company B, 192d tank battalion, fording a shallow stream at the base of a hill during maneuvers of the armored division on the Fort Knox reservation. This company is from Maywood, Ill.



(Tribune color photos, by Swain Scalf.)

Left: Light tanks camouflaged in Fort Knox hills.

Motorcyclists take cover beneath trees during maneuvers of the division. The machine camouflaged with foliage at the left is an armored scout car.

Soldiers of the division get food at a field kitchen transported by truck. War conditions are simulated by resort to the shelter of the trees, which screen the troops from "enemy" planes participating in training.

Fort Knox—Home of 1st Armored Division

By LLOYD WENDT

THE pictures on this page show troops, equipment, and barracks at Fort Knox, Kentucky, home of the 1st armored division of the United States army. The division will celebrate its first birthday July 15. It still lacks the equipment it needs for modern war, in spite of the fact that it has first call on American armament production. The tanks shown in the pictures are of recent type, but lack the armor, speed, and fire power of the modern equipment now being used in the fighting in Europe and Africa.

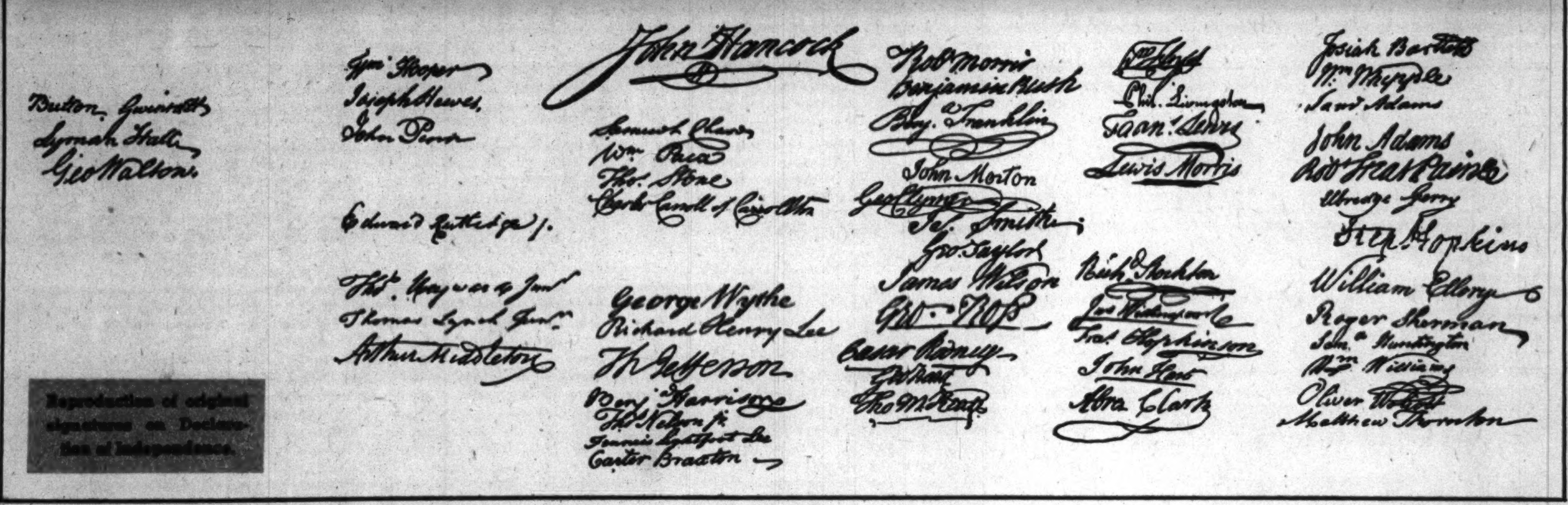
There are 27,497 men at Fort Knox, situated on the banks of the Ohio river 34 miles south of Louisville. Preparations are now being completed to increase the capacity of the post to 44,000 men by the end of the year. In addition to the 12,700 officers and enlisted men in the 1st armored division, troops are being trained at Fort Knox to provide the backbone for six other armored divisions which the army contemplates.

When equipment is received, armored divisions such as those being trained at Fort Knox and Fort Benning, Georgia, where the 2d armored division is forming, will consist of 287 light tanks, 120 medium tanks, and 1,328 other vehicles, including trucks and motorcycles. It (Continued on page four.)

Colors of the 1st armored regiment, formerly the 1st cavalry, oldest American regiment. On the regimental standard are 68 battle honors, a record unequaled in the army.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

By WILLIAM SHINNICK



Reproduction of original signatures on Declaration of Independence.

ONE OF THE greatest political documents of all time, the American Declaration of Independence, adopted in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, was hailed with wild enthusiasm in all the original 13 states. Men read it to their friends and celebrated with them the fact that their union with the British empire, grown intolerable to a free people, had been cast aside, never to be restored.

There was little of the unexpected in this formal notice of separation, nor in the terrific indictment drawn up against King George III. Its principal author, Thomas Jefferson, declared that it was not his intention to express new principles and arguments, but to "place before mankind the common sense of the subject." The declaration, indeed, was welcomed because it put into forthright eloquence the ideas that the great majority of Americans had long held about their own land and its overseas domination.

• • •

Bold as was the step taken by the Continental congress, the wrench of partition from Britain was not so severe as the casual reader of history might assume. America was no more a slice of England then than now. America was a country that had been settled more than a century and a half; her colonies that became states were mature entities long accustomed to government by their own assemblies; her people had a diverse ancestry that had been thru the melting pot for generations.

Historians have laboriously traced population trends in the colonial period. They have estimated that in 1760 white Americans numbered 1,200,000 and were rapidly increasing. Nearly all the people of America were native born and had native born parents—the historians believe that total immigration up to 1760 did not exceed 100,000 and that it had dried up in the early 18th century.

The immigrants were not all English. Those who were from that country came for a variety of reasons, none of which showed a great love for the old country. Virginia was settled by a commercial company; Massachusetts by religious dissenters, to whom the wilderness offered a better promise than the homeland.

• • •

Swedes had first settled in New Jersey and Dutch in New York, and French Huguenots poured in respectable numbers into the Carolinas. The Quakers in Pennsylvania, who made no pretense to gentility in England, were reinforced by Germans who became the "Pennsylvania Dutch" and the makers of the first long rifles, the most deadly weapons of war known in that age. Scotch and Scotch Irish were represented in thousands, and their descendants in 1776 were pushing into and over the Alleghenies.

Few of the immigrants were of the gentry. The dukes and earls stayed conspicuously at home; the poor and the dissatisfied crossed the seas. Into Virginia at one time England poured so many jailbirds that there was a vigorous protest and finally a law to prohibit such exportations. There were also indentured servants, who paid their passage by selling themselves into bondage for terms of years, after which they became free.

Naturally, after many decades, wealthy city folk were able to approach a gracious mode of life. They established their own universities (England established none for them) and their own lower schools. On the frontiers the pioneers kept their toughness and lifted Indian scalps to prevent their own from being lifted. Contrasts there were, of course, in abilities, wealth, and culture, but there was no such stratification of castes as in England. There were no titles of nobility.

• • •

The crown had been under expense in starting only one colony, Georgia. Elsewhere private enterprise had done the work after charters and permissions had been granted by the crown. Travelers noted the independent attitude of the inhabitants. One British peer asserted that if you asked an American who was his master he would reply, "None."

Others from England deprecated bad public manners and expressed unfavorable opinions of the people. The great General Wolfe wrote that Americans were "in general the dirtiest, most contemptible, cowardly dogs that you can conceive." James Murray, who served England in both a military and a civil capacity, referred to the average inhabitant as "an effeminate thing, very unfit for and very impatient of war." Lord Sandwich called the colonists cowards.

Opinions at variance with this were expressed by French spies who visited the country in the 1760s. One wrote home that men he met, and some of them prominent, "damned their souls" that America would soon be free. The Frenchman thought they would be able to do it, too. A Swedish scientist, Peter Kalm, who traveled along the seaboard in 1748, prophesied independence and almost called the time of its accomplishment.

After relating that restrictions of trade caused the Americans to "grow less tender" toward England, Kalm said that anti-empire elements helped keep up this coldness. He added that English born immigrants as well as natives had told him that "in the space of 30 or 50 years" they "would be able to form a state by themselves entirely independent of old England."

The guesses on American attitude were widely different, but there can be little doubt the ferment of revolt was working as early as 1750.

• • •

Stating it in an oversimplified form, the real reason for the American revolution was that America's colonies and the British government had never agreed with any exactitude on what their relationship should be. In that relationship military, political, and commercial affairs were intertwined inextricably.

In the military field England claimed that her troops and navy were, at great expense, protecting the colonies against aggressors—other European nations. (This has a familiar ring today.)

In the political field England announced that the colonists, as subjects of the crown, had to obey any laws passed that applied to them; that the legislative power of parliament was boundless on the west side of the Atlantic.

● On page one of today's Picture Section is a color reproduction of John Trumbull's painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The text of the declaration also is reproduced.

In the commercial field England assigned to America the rôle of primary producer. She was to send raw materials for manufacture in old England, and to transfer all but a few of these materials to England even if they were to be sold eventually to other countries.

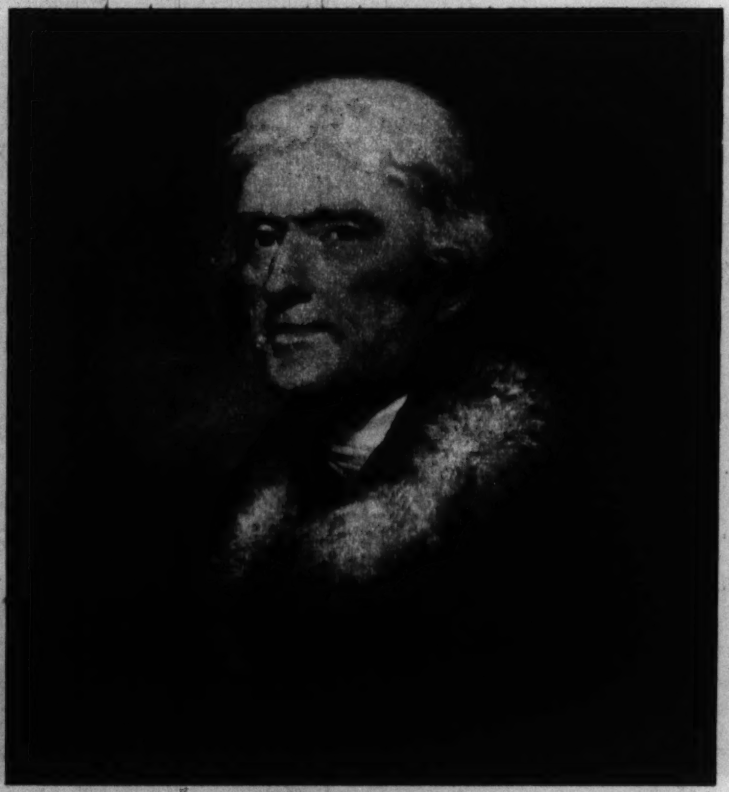
To the first point Americans answered that they had furnished large forces in the French and Indian war and that their men had shown greater prowess at times than British soldiers (viz., Braddock and his regulars). They would have needed no protection if the European powers had kept their wars at home.

The colonists, almost up to the start of the fighting in April, 1775, did give public expressions of loyalty to the king. He was far away and meant little in their lives; the documents of their times demonstrate that the general outward opinion was that the king, when he wronged America, was being badly advised.

But parliament was something else. So were ministries. Americans maintained that the authority of the lawmaking body in England ended at the seashore. Most of the colonial assemblies refused to pay salaries to the governors sent out to manage them, but allowed them grants, thus keeping local sovereignty intact. They refused to admit the power of parliament to levy any internal taxes in America. There was a very cloudy line between internal and external levies, the latter being customs and the like.

Even the external taxes, like duties on West Indian sugar purchased for the making of rum in America, produced little revenue. Smuggling along the vast coast line became a steady business and British ships could not eradicate it.

Many historians have been puzzled by the small part played in the prerevolutionary troubles by the commercial restraints imposed upon the colonies. There was a law against the manufacture of hats in the colonies. Making of iron into pigs was permitted, but the further transformation of the metal into knives, axes, etc., had to be done in England. It now appears that the colonists simply ignored the laws and made hats and iron articles as they wished. England's policy was one of "excessive meddlesomeness and excessive weakness," according to the able British historian Egerton.



THOMAS JEFFERSON

Oversimply again, we may theorize that Americans between 1750 and 1775 were willing to acknowledge allegiance to the king of England so long as his majesty let them alone; they were willing to resist him and his underlings whenever an attempt was made to turn the allegiance into an excuse for demanding taxes and applying force in the collection. He was their king so long as he didn't try to lord it over them.

• • •

The stamp act in 1765 brought all the ineradicable differences to a head. England had a stamp tax; the stamp had to be put on every important document. Parliament, in the regular course of business, adopted the measure also for America.

It was beyond question an internal tax, and when the news reached America there was opposition so strong that it seemed overwhelming. The colonial assemblies denounced it. They called a general congress to formulate their views and demand repeal. There had been a general congress in 1754, called for the purpose of getting some agreement on taxes to be levied by the assemblies for defense. The object was not attained; the question was one that brought out the antagonisms rather than the unities of the various governments.

But the stamp act congress was different. In the face of a "tyrannical" act of England the colonies got together. The delegates in respectful language acknowledged their continuing allegiance and due submission to parliament, but, they said, the tax was illegal. The colonies had no representation in the house of commons, and taxation without representation was inconsistent with the rights of all persons under the English constitution.

What was said had no effect on the English. What was done had a great influence. Massachusetts for weeks refused to do any business requiring stamped papers; merchants pledged themselves to boycott British goods—and did boycott them. Stamp agents were compelled by public opinion to resign. The British general Gage wrote home that the act could be enforced only by a very considerable military force.

The perturbed politicians in England advanced a quaint argument to support the validity of the tax. They mentioned that England was a land of rotten boroughs and that big towns like Sheffield and Manchester had no representation in the commons, but had "virtual representation," just as the colonies had. The obvious retort that Sheffield and Manchester ought to have representation was made by James Otis. Intellectually there was never any agreement, but the law was repealed because it could not be enforced.

In 1767 a new tax of the external type was levied by parliament on glass, lead, paper, paint, and tea received in American ports. This brought on rioting, and every tax save that on tea was erased. The Americans had to pay only 6 cents a pound duty on that. It was in reality a token tax, but when the East India company was given a monopoly of the tea business in 1773 the famous Boston Tea Party, during which a tea cargo was dumped into salt water, brought another crisis.

British soldiers occupied the ports; stern repression, step by step, became the empire's policy. Parliament, convinced the Americans must be taught a lesson, enacted the infamous coercive acts. Under no theory of law could these be upheld as the gestures of a friendy government.

They provided that cases involving breach of the peace or the conduct of an official could be transferred to English courts; that soldiers could be quartered on the inhabitants of the colonies; that the port of Boston was closed until it paid for East India's tea; and General Gage was made governor of Massachusetts. Lord North told George III. the die was cast.

"The colonies," he declared, "must either submit or triumph."

In September, 1774, the first Continental congress met and adopted a protest, but a protest that natural rights of the people were being violated. The delegates promised submission to such parliamentary acts as were "bona fide," but excluded any idea of internal or external taxation levied without the consent of the colonies.

American patriots still hoped that London would back down again.

This was not to be. George III. acted as if he really believed the theory that an English university had advanced in the time of Charles II.—that kings were "accountable only to God" and never to their people.

The coercive acts were enforced and heightened the enmity of the American patriots. Rebellion went into full blast. At Lexington and at Bunker Hill men of both sides died fighting. Washington took command; it was plain that an all-out effort would be needed if America was to be chastised properly.

Parliament in 1775 authorized the enlistment of a military force of 83,000. Recruiting was slow, and press gangs roamed England; the jails were emptied to fill the ranks. Vacancies still loomed.

• • •

George III. tried to buy some in Russia and was turned down. He found a seller in the land of his forefathers, Germany. The landgrave of Hesse-Cassel, a fine old chip of royalty, had 300,000 subjects. He must have needed a little lebensraum. He achieved it by selling 17,000 soldiers to King George at 7 guineas a head, plus a bonus for those that got killed; and these men were sent to America, where they distinguished themselves as cruel plunderers. England paid the landgrave nearly $15,000,000 in this bloody trade during eight years.

Americans asked themselves what sort of a king, what sort of a government, was this, throwing Hessian savages upon American Anglo-Saxons?

Tom Paine's bitter pamphlet, "Common Sense," gave one answer. It averred that the divine right idea was nonsense; a king was usually only the "principal ruffian of some restless gang"; kingship was "the promotion of idolatry." In three months, beginning with January, 1776, 120,000 copies of Paine's work were sold and had a vast influence in hastening independence.

In the main the acts of the English government were well known to the delegates to the Continental congress. They foresaw that there could be no compromise; that they would have to cease acknowledging any bonds with the British empire, even tho a considerable number of royalty-loving Americans would oppose separation.

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia submitted a resolution that "these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

This resolution was adopted on July 2. Meanwhile a committee to draft a declaration to support it had been appointed on June 10. The members were Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Livingston, and Roger Sherman. On June 28 they presented a draft. It was this document, somewhat altered by congress as a whole, that was adopted on July 4.

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Jefferson wrote the first draft. Adams and Franklin made a few minor corrections in their own handwriting. Congress shortened the declaration, notably by omitting a paragraph condemning the king for permitting the slave trade. The magnificent first part, written as only the great master of words, Jefferson, could have written it, was almost untouched. Critics have held that the alterations to the indictment of the king and the concluding section made the final draft more compact and forceful.

Contrary to the common belief, the declaration was not signed on July 4. The records of the congress show that an order to have it "fairly engrossed" was not given until July 19 and that the signing was not done until Aug. 2. A few delegates affixed their signatures at a later date. But July 4 was the date chosen by popular accord as the one for celebration, and there is no valid reason why it should not have been.

When the declaration was attacked as full of hackneyed expressions copied from other authors, Jefferson defended his work courageously.

"I know only that I turned to neither book nor pamphlet while writing it," he asserted. "I did not consider it as any part of my charge to invent new ideas altogether and to offer no sentiment which had ever been expressed before." He said it was essential "not to find out new principles or new arguments . . . but to place before mankind the common sense of the subject, in terms so plain and firm as to command their assent . . . it was intended to be an expression of the American mind."

That is what it was. It was far more than a set of reasons for quitting a bad king. It created the United States of America.

HOW'S YOUR PRONUNCIATION?

● Many of us take pride in the belief that we pronounce correctly the words that we employ in everyday speech. Yet often we may be wrong without knowing it, for our friends and acquaintances are reluctant to put us right. Here are ten words (with definitions) frequently mispronounced. Try them yourself and then turn to page nine and ascertain how many of them you have spoken correctly.

1—**Emeritus:** Adjective; retired from office or active duty because of age: Noun; one who has retired, such as pastor or professor.

2—**Foray:** Verb; to ravage in search of spoils: Noun; sudden or irregular incursion for spoils; a raid.

3—**Genii:** Noun; plural for genius; demons of Arabian and Mohammedan lore, sometimes spelled jinn.

4—**Guimpe:** Noun; a kind of chemisette.

5—**Hoosier:** Noun; inhabitant of Indiana, the Hoosier state.

6—**Idylist:** Noun; composer of idyls (form of verse).

7—**Jardinière:** Noun; ornamental stand or receptable for flowers or plants.

8—**Kopje:** Noun; small South African hill.

9—**Licorice:** Noun; plant from which certain flavoring is extracted; the flavoring.

10—**Maori:** Noun; one of the New Zealand aborigines.

Hear These Words Pronounced Properly Over W-G-N at 1:30 P. M. Today, and for "Everyday Words" Tune In on W-G-N Daily (Except Saturday and Sunday) at 7:10 A. M.

Fight Headaches 3 ways at same time!

Break Headache's "Vicious Circle" this proved, sensible way!

A SPLITTING headache disturbs your nervous system; with jumpy nerves often goes an upset stomach—all tending to aggravate the headache. That's headache's "vicious circle."

And that's why a mere single-acting pain reliever may prove so unsatisfactory. It may still leave you with a dull, sickish feeling.

Millions today break the vicious circle of headaches with a product that works 3 *ways at the same time*—Bromo-Seltzer. Because Bromo-Seltzer contains medically recognized properties that not only help STOP THE PAIN, but also CALM THE NERVES and SETTLE THE STOMACH. That's why it leaves you feeling more like your old self again, more alert—both mentally and physically.

Next time you get a headache, take 60 seconds out for a Bromo-Seltzer* and fight headache miseries 3 ways at the same time! See what a difference this pleasant solution makes in the way you feel! Get Bromo-Seltzer today!

**Just use as directed on the label. For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor*

How to "Go Hollywood"—According to Experts

LUCILLE BALL . . . finds that whatever she does she's accused of going Hollywood.

(International News photo.)
GENE TIERNEY and her husband . . . her father accused her of going Hollywood.

MR. AND MRS. ADOLPHE MENJOU . . . they live in seven of their 24 rooms, and he calls himself the last of the suckers.

GLADYS GEORGE . . . to her going Hollywood is a matter of losing perspective.

GLORIA SWANSON . . . went in for swank in a level-headed business way.

Some Old-Timers Who Did Have Lived to Laugh

Hollywood.

WHEN GENE TIERNEY married Count Cassini her pa said he was afraid she had gone Hollywood.

When any erstwhile fugitive from burlesque or what's left of vaudeville makes a hit and a fortune in the movies and buys himself a couple of clean shirts he is said to have gone Hollywood.

When any erstwhile legitimate actor, who used to shave regularly and had a couple of clean shirts, goes around in a dirty sweat shirt and blue jeans, he is said to have gone Hollywood. And so on.

There really isn't any single definition of the phrase "to go Hollywood," because the ailment has more ramifications than a mosquito in a pup tent. I suppose the only definition that covers most cases is: "Doing something you wouldn't have done if you hadn't come here."

When your correspondent set out for moviedom a year ago his pals all said, "Don't go Hollywood on us," and your correspondent bravely replied: "I won't. But what do you mean by going Hollywood?" He got a variety of answers.

Brock Pemberton, Broadway manager, said: "The picture the phrase paints for me is of a gentleman in a tail coat, a foulard scarf, and slacks, floating in the center of a beautiful spotlighted swimming pool, waiting with poised pen for some one to ask for his autograph; if the opposite sex, delete the costume—as if anybody cared."

Gladys George, whom the movies tapped after her hit in "Personal Appearance," said: "Going Hollywood applies mostly to actors who have lost perspective, forgotten their origins, and think only of pay checks."

• • •

Oscar Serlin, producer of "Life with Father," was in the movies for years, and, I think, unhappy. He is now having a fine time making a fortune from a play and blandly refusing to let Hollywood buy it. Said Oscar: "It's just another phrase for keeping up with the Joneses."

Said Danton Walker: "My idea of a guy who's gone Hollywood is a guy who is afraid to speak to another guy unless Louis B. Mayer has spoken to him first."

Said Abel Green, veteran Variety mug ("Variety mug" is Variety men's own term for themselves): "I think it means letting the caste system get you. If you go out there a bum, remember you're a bum while you're there. The people who don't go Hollywood are the ones who remember the old truism, 'You're only as good as your last picture.'"

Jack Haley, now working in the Warners' "Navy Blues," puts in a word of defense for people who are wrongly accused of going Hollywood. "For instance," he says, "an actor gets work in pictures. He gets a house and security. An old pal comes out to see him and finds that the actor hasn't got much time for him, so he says the poor slob has gone Hollywood. Well, this actor had to get up at 6 a. m. and work in the studio until 10 at night. He's tired and busy—and he hasn't gone Hollywood."

Ostentation is an obvious indicator, but there isn't so much of it as there used to be. There isn't so much of it anywhere else, either. The depression and a social revolution have cut the props from under swank. Millionaires' estates like the late Otto H. Kahn's are disappearing, and out here nobody builds big houses any more. Adolphe Menjou, for instance, laughs at himself and says he's the last of the suckers. In braver times he built a 24-room house. The Menjous still live in it—but only in seven rooms. The other 17 are locked. Nowadays there are few gaudy, expensive cars. Most executives and stars drive stock-decorated machines in the $900 to $2,000 class. The only really special job I've seen outside of a set is Robert Montgomery's sleek, beautiful British Lagonda, which must have cost between $7,000 and $10,000—and it is not, I can assure you, for swank. Montgomery happens to have a passion for fine machinery.

• • •

Time was when a flashy car was the main sign that somebody had gone Hollywood. Bill Boyd had a white Duesenberg with cherry red leather upholstery and a pair of Texas long horns on the radiator cap. The late Tom Mix had a white car with his name on it in huge letters—but that was more carnival type show business than Hollywood showoff stuff. Fatty Arbuckle had a violet car with white upholstery. Then there was the Golden Girl, who put on quite a campaign to get herself noticed. She was a pretty golden blonde. She bought a gold-colored convertible, tore around the boulevards with a fawn-colored police dog beside her. Everybody said, "Who is this girl?" but, so far as old-timers I've talked with can recall, nobody ever took the trouble to find out. The Golden Girl vanished after a while.

Then there was Marie Wilson, who has had a pretty good career in the movies. Marie was a blonde bimbo whose specialty was nudity in Earl Carroll's Broadway musicals. She made a profession of being a bimbo; really quite smart, she had a clever faculty for making dumb remarks and getting them into the Broadway columns. Marie decided she'd move in on Hollywood and take it over. She came here with $2,000. She rented a $250 house for three months, bought the gaudiest second-hand car she could find, and spent her remaining $400 on canned goods. Thus equipped and supplied, she laid siege—and her method worked.

Jack Haley

Charles Ray

Rudolph Valentino had a famous automobile with a coiled cobra in silver on the radiator cap. This car was later bought by two Wall street playboys.

Gloria Swanson was one of those who went in for swank in a level-headed manner, using it as pure show business. She had in her studio bungalow an all-black bathroom. It was a sensational novelty; nowadays almost anybody has a pretty gaudy bathroom.

Pat O'Brien and his wife have quite something in the way of b. r.'s in their home, which is an oversize replica of Mount Vernon. Pat's bath is done in pigskin. Mrs. Pat's is in suede. Yep, suede, ground up fine and blown onto the wall surfaces. Afterward one of the Sunset boulevard night club boob traps installed a suede ladies' room. For their home the O'Briens had huge rugs woven in England—but the rugs sank with the torpedoed Athenia.

One of the experts I have consulted for this piece on going Hollywood maintains that actors don't go Hollywood right away. They are human beings before they attain financial security—and after they lose it. But as soon as they get in the dough they are hard to handle; they immediately become authorities not only on acting but also on direction, scripts, and photography. Ginger Rogers, for instance, was completely coöperative in the beginning. When she married Lew Ayres she even permitted the studio to shoot stills. Now it's a little difficult to get a still man on one of her sets.

But listen to the plaint of Lucille Ball when she's asked about going Hollywood. "If I remained just a girl from Jamestown," she says, "I'd be accused of putting on an act. And if I try to put on a front I'm accused of putting on an act. What is a girl going to do?"

• • •

Nine out of ten actors nowadays are fairly easy to handle. The going Hollywood act is an old one and few indulge in it.

Gloria Swanson, when she made her recent comeback, was as nice as pie and a changed girl until the final week of shooting. By this time the Hollywood from which she had long been absent began getting in her blood again and during those last few days she went big lady.

Oddly enough, one of the top money stars who came up from nothing and didn't let it affect them was the late Joe Penner. Joe dressed well but quietly, had a lovely but not showy home, remained a human being. He was always willing to lose any amount of money playing bad golf at Lakeside. It's a legend at the club that one time three golfing wolves were lying in wait for him. When he didn't appear they called his home. "I'd like to play," said Joe, "but my car's in the shop and I can't get over." "Stay right there," said the golfers. "We'll send a cab for you." And they did, and the money out of pocket was a bonanza investment.

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD
with John Chapman

In the old days financial security meant that one had enough money to spend. Today it means that one has enough money in the sock to live on when the inevitable crash comes. Practically all stars, with the exception of a few who have natural business instincts, have managers and live out of allowances that would insult a newspaper man. There aren't any Charlie Rays now—and Charles Ray himself is playing bits. In the old days—from 1922 on—Charlie had money to burn, and he burned it. He became an art collector, spending a reported $300,000 on his home and objets d'art. When his place was sold, art included, it brought about $22,000.

For a completely silly example of ostentation probably nothing can touch the wedding Samuel Goldwyn staged for Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque. To the credit of the newlyweds let it be said that they didn't want it—but Sam had his way. It was a reception to end all receptions, and 300 correspondents were invited to goggle at the buffet, which included more turkeys than anybody had ever seen before. Most of the turkeys, it developed, were not edible. They had been run up by the property department out of papier maché.

Quite often an actor who is accused of having gone Hollywood is innocent. It is his family which has done so. More than one of the current stars suffers from the pranks of a socially ambitious wife who spends money beyond his means, giving parties in order to maintain a fancied social leadership.

Asked whether she has gone Hollywood or not, Claudette Colbert considered herself very carefully and said maybe she has. Her one evidence is that she now has the right to criticize her own stills and can throw out the ones that don't look so good. In the old days stars used to cause to be fired any hapless fotog or retoucher who made a portrait look less than magnificent—and only a little better than the subject.

• • •

When you think of going Hollywood you naturally think of C. B. De Mille, who practically invented the town. De Mille created the yes man and the retinue of stooges. He also devised the scheme of having names painted on chairs—because, years ago, he got tired of finding peasants sitting in his own chair. Names aren't painted on these folding camp seats any more. Stars and executives change so often that it's a waste of money. Today the name is stenciled on a strip of canvas and the strip is pasted to a chair—so it can easily be replaced. Preston Sturges was the last man at Paramount to have his name on a chair itself.

People who have made a good thing out of the human tendency to go Hollywood are the covey of sycophantic studio employés—hairdressers, wardrobe women, stand-ins, makeup artists, dialog coaches. They can see a star coming a mile away, and they hasten to fasten on. One mere makeup girl worked herself up to $1,500 a week by getting into the good graces of one of the great ladies of bygone days. The studio just had to pay her price. Conversely, these stooges can also sense a star's decline—and can leave for a new attachment faster than rats can desert a scuttled ship.

• • •

Going Hollywood has meant money to many persons. The big act has impressed bosses. But it has also occasionally worked in reverse. I'm thinking of one male star who is now doing bits when he could still be on top. What put him on the skids was his insistence that he OK. every script.

A sure way of spotting a rising feminine star who is going Hollywood is to watch the ranking café society boys—or wolves, as they are known out here. They are the modern stage door Johns. They always spot the pretty comer first, and if she's a chump, a good-time girl, or a publicity hound she starts going around with them.

Another odd symptom of going Hollywood is deriding Hollywood. There have been so many nobodies who, as soon as they get a break, go arty and snub the movies. They move among the intelligentsia, if the intelligentsia can be located under a rock some place. They want to do big things on the stage. They hate Hollywood. So pretty soon Hollywood starts forgetting about them. When this happens they are out for good unless they come crawling back and start licking boots.

A newspaper man who gets a break in the movies can be just as big a ham as the silliest of stars. For years I have maintained that there are more hams in the columning profession than there are on the stage, but it's a sort of secret, because we never write about each other. But some newspaper men have come out here and kept their heads. Nunnally Johnson, for one. I think he makes $3,500 a week, which is better than six bits or a hundred in New York. Johnson hasn't changed. I asked him about this phenomenon of going Hollywood, and he said something remarkably sage: "People don't go Hollywood out here. They went Hollywood before they came here." In other words, a ham is a natural born ham.

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: Would you please print in your column the complete cast of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer"? Did Henry Fonda, Gary Cooper, and Richard Cromwell ever appear in a picture together? Have been reading your daily column for years and have kept most of them as clippings.

T. K. J.

Dear T. K. J.: Happy to print the cast for you.

Capt. McGregor..........Gary Cooper
Lieut. Forsythe........Franchot Tone
Lieut. Stone........Richard Cromwell
Col. Stone...........Sir Guy Standing
Maj. Hamilton.......C. Aubrey Smith
Hamzulla Khan............Monte Blue
Tania Volkanskaya ...Kathleen Burke
Lieut. Barrett...........Colin Tapley
Mohammed Khan..Douglas Dumbrille
Emir ....Akim Tamiroff
Hendrickson ....Jameson Thomas
Ram Singh...........Noble Johnson

Messrs. Fonda and Cromwell both played in "Jezebel." Mr. Cooper and Mr. Cromwell were featured in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Your concluding "personal" made me very happy. Thank you.

Dear Miss Tinée: A group of my high school friends are great admirers of Tony Martin, and we are writing you in hopes that you will print a brief biography and, if possible, a picture of our "idol." Would you please tell us where we can obtain an autographed picture of him?

Tony Martin

Here's to your interesting column and better breaks for Tony Martin! Sincerely yours,

B. D., B. B., G. J., AND B. B.

Dear B. D., B. B., G. J., and B. B.: It gives me much pleasure to print this picture of your "idol." You can write to him care of Twentieth Century-Fox studio, Beverly Hills, Cal. He was born in San Francisco. He's 6 feet tall, weighs 175 pounds, and has brown eyes and black hair. Educated St. Mary's college. Played in an orchestra at World's fair and on NBC radio programs before entering motion pictures in 1936.

Dear Miss Tinée: As a constant reader of your column, I wonder if I might have some information? About a year ago there was a movie released called "Five Came Back," with Chester Morris, Lucille Ball, Kent Taylor, Wendy Barrie, and Allen Jenkins. To settle an argument of long standing, I wonder if you would print in your column the remaining characters that appeared in this picture.

Yours very truly, J. M. H.

Dear J. M. H.: Glad to help you. I hope this settles the argument of long standing so that we can get our heads together over some other. Others who appeared in "Five Came Back" are John Carradine, Joseph Calleia, C. Aubrey Smith, Patric Knowles, Elisabeth Risdon, Casey Johnson, and Dick Hogan.

Recipe for Skin like "Peaches and Cream"

When sensitivity to soap brings complexion "flare-ups", try mild, agreeable Cashmere Bouquet

IT'S TRUE that soap irritation bothers most women. Surveys say one woman out of two.

So consider: thousands of lovely women for years have found mild, agreeable Cashmere Bouquet Soap their recipe for a skin like "peaches and cream." Try it yourself and rejoice in the way your complexion responds to this marvelous gentle care.

Cashmere Bouquet is wonderful for your daily bath, too. So cream its fragrant lather over every curve of your body. On the beach, be glamorously like "peaches and cream" *all over* . . . scented all over with the fragrance men love.

Buy Cashmere Bouquet Soap wherever good soap is sold. Three luxurious cakes for only 25 cents.

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

WITH THE FRAGRANCE MEN LOVE

AIRMEN OF ARMAGEDDON

How Allenby Beat the Turks

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

ONCE MORE the holy lands of the east are the scenes of strife. Palestine, the cradle of Christianity, and Damascus, once the seat of the caliphate of Islam, again are prominently mentioned in the war news.

This warfare and these scenes hark back to similar ones of 23 years ago.

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Parallel with the Mediterranean shore of Palestine, from Jaffa to Caesarea, and extending inland roughly about 10 miles, lies the Plain of Sharon. To the northeast of the northern end of this, and separated from it by a range of hills, is the Plain of Esdraelon, with El Afule, a railroad junction, in its center, and on its lower edge the famous mound of Megiddo, called by the Arabs El Lejjun.

The Plain of Esdraelon is the biblical Plain of Armageddon. It was there that Barak defeated the Canaanites and there that Gideon vanquished the Midianites. It was there that Saul, the first king of the Israelites, perished on his own sword when closely beset by the Philistines. It was there that Napoleon defeated the Turks in 1799. And there it was that the British general, Sir Edmund H. H. Allenby, crushed Turkish resistance in 1918.

The story of Allenby's victory, which has come to be known as the battles of Megiddo, is retold here because of the fact that in one respect at least it was like the German campaigns of the present war. Allenby used his air force to destroy the enemy lines of communication and isolate the opposition forces before he struck to annihilate them. The Germans have been doing the very same thing.

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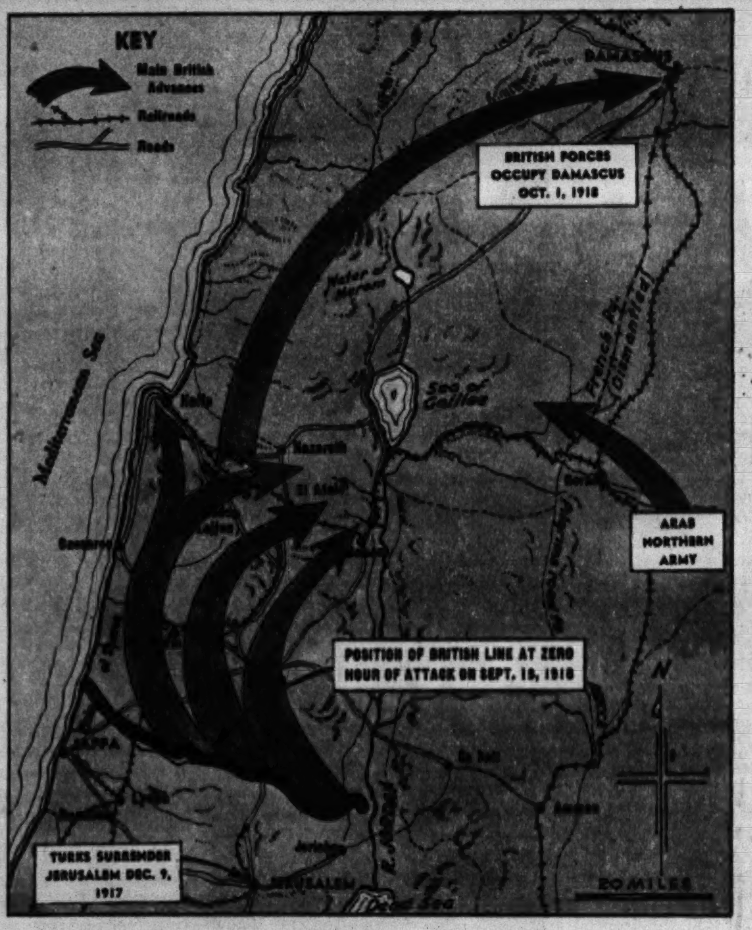
The Turks had surrendered Jerusalem on Dec. 9, 1917, and two days later Allenby had made his official entry into the Holy City after a brilliant campaign that had removed from Bagdad all threat of the Turkish army, which now of necessity had been tied to the defenses of Palestine.

Gen. Erich von Falkenhayn, the German commander of the Turks, thus having failed to halt the British advance and having failed to prevent the fall of Jerusalem, was replaced by Gen. Liman von Sanders, who had commanded the Turks in the Gallipoli campaign. Because of Allenby's success, the Arab revolt instigated by T. E. Lawrence gained fresh momentum, and the British command was quick to take advantage of the support offered by the desert tribesmen. Lawrence, it will be recalled, was the famous British secret agent who won the desert tribesmen to the Allied cause.

Plans were going forward for a new thrust at the Turks to the north of Jerusalem in March, 1918, when the Germans launched a great offensive on their western front. This resulted in a withdrawal of many of Allenby's British troops. These later were replaced by Indian cavalry from France and other Indian units from India. The smash at the Turks in Palestine had to be delayed. Allenby virtually had to rebuild his force in the field, since the new troops required considerable training.

As summer was dragging out toward its last days the British commander was ready to strike again, this time from the line that he had established north of Jerusalem. He had available for this offensive 57,000 infantry, 12,000 cavalry, and 540 guns, his force consisting of two cavalry divisions, two divisions of mounted infantry, seven infantry divisions, a separate Indian brigade, four unallotted battalions, and a detachment of French equivalent to an infantry brigade. It was a considerable force, but a large part of it consisted of newly raised Indian battalions.

The total fighting strength of the Turks in this region amounted to 32,000 infantry, 3,500 cavalry, and 350 guns. As the day for the British attack approached, this force was distributed on a 65-mile front as follows:



Map of Allenby's brilliant campaign.

The 8th Turkish army of five divisions and three German battalions faced the British 21st corps under Lieut. Gen. Sir E. S. Bulfin in the coastal plain and foothills on the extreme west; the 7th Turkish army of four divisions, in the Judean hills, astride the Nablus road, faced the British 20th corps under Lieut. Gen. Sir P. W. Chetwode; and the 4th Turkish army of two infantry divisions, one cavalry division, and one composite division, stationed in the Jordan valley east of the river of that name, opposed the British desert mounted corps under Lieut. Gen. Sir H. G. Chauvel. The northern army of Arabs, allied with the British, was far off to the northeast, beyond the Jordan and in the vicinity of the railway junction of Deraa.

Allenby's plan for the attack on the Turks was to advance along the coast while deceiving the enemy into thinking that their left flank was threatened. By employment of trickery he made the Turks believe that he was concentrating heavy forces in the valley of the Jordan, whereas actually only a skeleton force was left there. The real concentration was secretly made in the coastal plain, to which most of the desert mounted corps and the whole of the 60th division of the 20th corps were transferred. The moving of the troops and the concentration of them along a short line near the coast was kept from the knowledge of the Turks almost entirely thru the fact that Allenby had a vast superiority over the enemy in the air.

"The concentration in the coastal plain," says "The Times History of the War," "was carried out by night, and every precaution was taken to prevent any increased movement becoming apparent to the Turks. Full use of many groves around Ramleh, Ludd, and Jaffa was made to conceal troops during the day. The chief factors in the secrecy maintained must be attributed, however, to the supremacy in the air which had been obtained by the Royal Air force. The process of wearing down the enemy's aircraft had been going on all thru the summer. During one week in June 100 hostile airplanes had crossed our lines. During the last week in August this number had decreased to 18. In the next few days a number were shot down, with the result that only four ventured to cross our lines during the period of concentration."

(U. & U. © photo.)
General Allenby enters Jerusalem thru the Jaffa gate.

Moreover, the few Turkish planes that did venture over the British lines on the eve of Allenby's attack were forced to fly at great altitude for safety. As the British stealthily transferred their forces to the attack line near the coast it appears that they left their tents standing in their original camps, and even went so far as to rig up dummy horses to deceive the high-flying airmen of the enemy.

When the concentration was completed the British command held a strong front of 15 miles, with 35,000 infantry and 400 guns against about 8,000 Turks with 130 guns. Behind the massed infantry of the British were three cavalry divisions waiting for the zero hour. On the remaining 45 miles of the front Allenby left only 20,000 infantry and 140 pieces of artillery, opposing 24,000 Turks with 220 guns.

Thus the British attack line, 15 miles in length, on Sept. 18 reached from a point on the coast, about 10 miles north of Jaffa, in a southeasterly direction to a little west of the rail line connecting Tul Karm and Lydda. The thinly held part of the line continued on in a general southeasterly direction to the Jordan river, its extreme right resting about eight miles north of Jericho and its center about 18 miles north of Jerusalem.

The attack was scheduled for 4:30 a. m. on Sept. 19, but the night before and the two preceding days saw British airmen busy destroying the enemy lines of communication with the front.

Writes Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, celebrated British military authority, in his book "Reputations—Ten Years After":

". . . On Sept. 17 and 18 bombing raids cut the telegraph and telephone wires leading from the Turkish general headquarters at Nazareth back along their line of communications, and on the night before the attack, Sept. 18-19, a further raid on El Afule destroyed the wires leading from general headquarters to the front. Thus the directing power of the enemy's brain was paralyzed."

• • •

According to schedule, the attack was launched on the Plain of Sharon early in the morning of Sept. 19 by General Bulfin's 21st corps. Standing before it was only a comparatively small force of Turks, but these were strongly entrenched. The British opened the action with a heavy bombardment, throwing shells into the enemy lines at the rate of a thousand a minute for 15 minutes. The Turkish artillery replied weakly, and dawn had not yet broken the eastern sky when Allenby's foot soldiers were swarming over the first lines of Turkish trenches. The infantry attack was pushed forward with spirit along the whole of the front where the British forces had massed and everywhere was successful.

By 7:30 in the morning a British cavalry division was galloping thru the enemy lines. The mounted troops had orders to ride directly north, disregarding any Turks who did not squarely bar their path, cross by the passes near Megiddo into the Plain of Esdraelon, and take El Afule and Beisan to block the enemy lines of retreat. In other words, they were to ride to considerable distances north before turning off to the east to cut off the Turks and hold them if possible for the mopping up of the infantry, which was following them at a slower pace. Allenby's cavalry tactics were similar to those employed by the Germans in the present war, altho the Germans use panzer (armored) divisions instead of mounted troops.

The leading troops of the 5th Indian cavalry division arrived at the biblical town of Nazareth just 24 hours after the beginning of the attack. They had ridden 52 miles in this time. At Nazareth, Liman von Sanders maintained his headquarters, and the German commander got away just in the nick of time to avert capture. The 4th cavalry division, moving farther to the east, covered the 70 miles to Beisan in 34 hours. The attack was carried forward with zest, and the mounted men in a number of instances had occasion to ride down groups of Turks, as horsemen of ancient times had ridden down foot soldiers on this very battlefield.

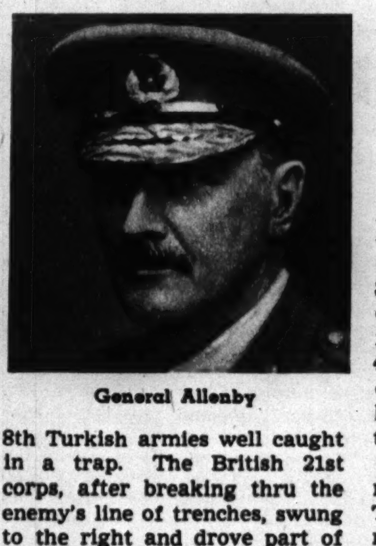
• • •

Here it was that the very oldest agencies of war fought together with the very newest, for, sweeping before the British horsemen in their headlong assaults, were planes of the Royal Air force, flying low, scouring the field with their machine guns and dropping bombs wherever an enemy target presented itself.

"The History of the Great War," compiled by Capt. Cyril Falls of the British army, says:

"The Royal Air force had contributed vastly to the day's great victory. Its reports of the advance had almost always been the first to reach the eyes of the commander in chief, but its most valuable service had been the spreading of destruction, death, and terror behind the enemy's lines. All the nerve centers had been paralyzed by constant bombing. El Afule, the junction in the Plain of Esdraelon, had been thrice raided—during the night, in early morning, and between 10 and 12 noon. The two army headquarters at Tul Karm and Nablus had been bombed, and from the former the enemy never had any communication with Nazareth after the opening of the battle. Dreadful havoc had been caused upon the roads, especially that from Tul Karm thru Anebta to Nablus, which was more than once blocked by smashed transport and dead horses. Twice the retreating enemy contrived to clear this road, but it was finally left an almost inextricable shambles. Over 11 tons of bombs had been dropped and 66,000 rounds fired from machine guns at ground targets."

The evening of the day of the British attack saw the 7th and



General Allenby

8th Turkish armies well caught in a trap. The British 21st corps, after breaking thru the enemy's line of trenches, swung to the right and drove part of the Turkish 8th army into the foothills to the east. One British division, the 60th London, actually reached Tul Karm, 18 miles away, before night had fallen.

During the next two days, the 20th and the 21st, the British 21st corps continued to press the pursuit of the Turks, while the British 20th corps fought its way forward thru the Judean hills to Nablus. The infantry of these two corps corralled the remnants of the 7th and 8th Turkish armies or else drove them into the hands of the mounted troops. Only a few of the more experienced Turkish units and the German units attached to the Turkish forces managed to break their way thru to the east and escape over the Jordan river.

• • •

In the meantime what was the Turkish 4th army doing? Stationed well to the east of the Jordan, with its headquarters at Es Salt, it was in complete ignorance for three days of what had been happening to the two other Turkish armies. It will be recalled that Turkish communications had been wiped out by British air bombs. On Sept. 22, when suddenly learning of the collapse of the Turkish forces west of the Jordan, the 4th army began a hurried retreat on Amman, still farther east, hoping thus to escape by rail to Damascus.

The 4th Turkish army remained at Amman until the 25th. This delay was costly, for in the meantime the Arab army of the north had moved in between it and Damascus, and it virtually had to cut its way thru the tribesmen when it finally moved northward.

The Turkish 7th and 8th armies having been cut to pieces by Allenby, the British commander rushed a part of his mounted forces to the northeast to cut off the 4th army and effect the capture of Damascus. The 4th army swung past Deraa before the British 4th cavalry division could arrive to head it off, but under the attacks of this division, which followed closely on its heels, and those of the Arabs, it finally disintegrated.

Damascus was occupied by British forces on Oct. 1. Virtually all Turkish opposition had been wiped out by this time. Beirut was taken on the 8th, Tripoli on the 18th, and Aleppo on the 26th. The last fighting of the campaign occurred north of Aleppo on Oct. 28, three days before the armistice between the British and the Turks was concluded.

Between Sept. 19, the day the attack opened, and Oct. 26 the British army of Allenby pushed its front northward 360 miles. It captured 72,000 Turks, nearly 4,000 Austrians and Germans, 350 pieces of artillery, and 800 machine guns. The Turks captured, it will be noted, were nearly double the number of those directly opposing Allenby at the start of the campaign on Sept. 19. In other words, the British forces picked up thousands of the enemy in addition to those opposing them at the beginning of the battles of Megiddo.

History records few victories, if any, more striking and complete than that of Allenby. Much of the credit for his success must go to the men of his air force, who paralyzed enemy communications on the eve of the attack and destroyed enemy morale as the attack was in progress—the airmen of Armageddon.

At Home at Fort Knox with First Armored Division

(Continued from page one.)

is planned to combine the 13 and 26 ton tanks with air observation squadrons, dive bombers, infantry and engineers in trucks, ground reconnaissance troops in scout cars and motorcycles, and highly mobile artillery and anti-aircraft defense. The complete equipment of an American armored division would fill 60 freight trains of 22 cars each.

Almost half of the troops at Fort Knox are specialists training for the most complicated work in the army. Running one of the huge mobile fortresses, equipped with two-way radio, .37 or .75 mm. cannon, and four .30-caliber machine guns, is in itself a difficult job. Maneuvering scores of them across rough terrain or in battle requires quick, clear thinking. Supplying the quick-moving columns of men and machines is one of the most difficult of military problems.

Only picked men go into the armored division. Even so, it takes a year to train them properly, and most of the men have not yet had an opportunity to use the kind of equipment now required by recent developments in warfare. Much of the maneuvering is done at night, for the army expects an armored division to be able to move 150 miles from dusk to dawn under wartime conditions.

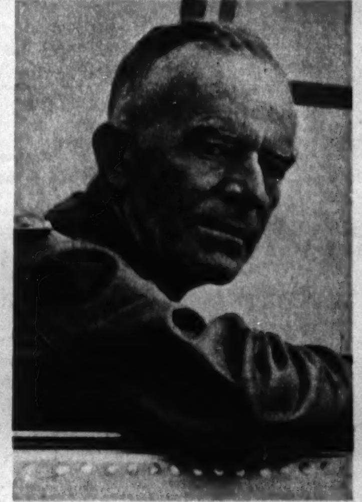
In addition to its regular troops and a National Guard unit, Fort Knox is a training center for thousands of replacement troops, and it operates the armored force school.

• • •

This school was started Oct. 1, 1940. It now has a plant of 299 buildings, of which 46 are used exclusively for instruction. Workmen virtually built the classrooms around the students. They couldn't wait. Classes are run in two shifts, for it is the job of the school to produce 1,440 graduate officers and 21,000 enlisted specialists for six armored divisions. Officers and men are trained in tactics, tank, automotive, and motorcycle maintenance, radio operation and repair, quartermaster duties, and as instructors in gunnery. The first group of 279 officers and 2,083 enlisted men was graduated Jan. 30 of this year.

In addition to developing the army's first armored division and serving as an experimental laboratory for the mechanization of the army generally, the troops at Fort Knox have the job of guarding the nation's 14 billion dollar gold supply—half of all the world's gold stocks—which is buried under a gray and white mausoleum near the camp. The treasury department completed this immense gold cache in 1936. The metal bars, some containing gold that might be traced back to the pharaohs of Egypt and the caliphs of Bagdad, are stored in thick steel and concrete vaults beneath the two-story bombproof building.

The site for Fort Knox was obtained by the war department in January, 1918, for a World war training camp. It was named Camp Henry Knox for the Revolutionary war general who was chief of artillery for



Maj. Gen. A. R. Chaffee

the American forces from 1776 to 1782, commander in chief of the United States army from 1783 to 1784, and then secretary of war under President Washington.

Following the World war Camp Knox was dropped as a permanent army post, altho it continued in use as 5th corps area training center. In 1931 Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, in command of the mechanized force, selected Camp Knox as a suitable location for the organization and training of a mechanized cavalry brigade, and in November of that year units of the mechanized force which were to become the nucleus of the 7th cavalry brigade were brought in. The name of the camp was changed to Fort Knox and it became a permanent army post.

Since that time Fort Knox has been constantly expanding. The original 33,000 acres now total 87,000 acres, and a total of $22,686,126 has been spent on construction and equipment, exclusive of funds for military pay rolls and operating expense.

The fort is the headquarters for Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, commander of the 1st armored corps, which includes the 1st and 2d armored divisions, and the armored force board, which is in general charge of the program calling for six new armored divisions in addition to the two in existence. Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder is in charge of the 1st division.

The military units now at Fort Knox, in addition to the 192d tank battalion of the National Guard, which includes men from Maywood, Ill., are: 1st reconnaissance battalion, armored; 1st armored brigade, 6th infantry; 27th field artillery battalion, armored; 16th engineer battalion, armored; 47th signal company, armored; 19th ordnance battalion, armored; 13th quartermaster battalion, armored; 47th medical battalion, armored, and the 12th observation squadron. Bombing planes which train with the 1st armored division are not a part of it.

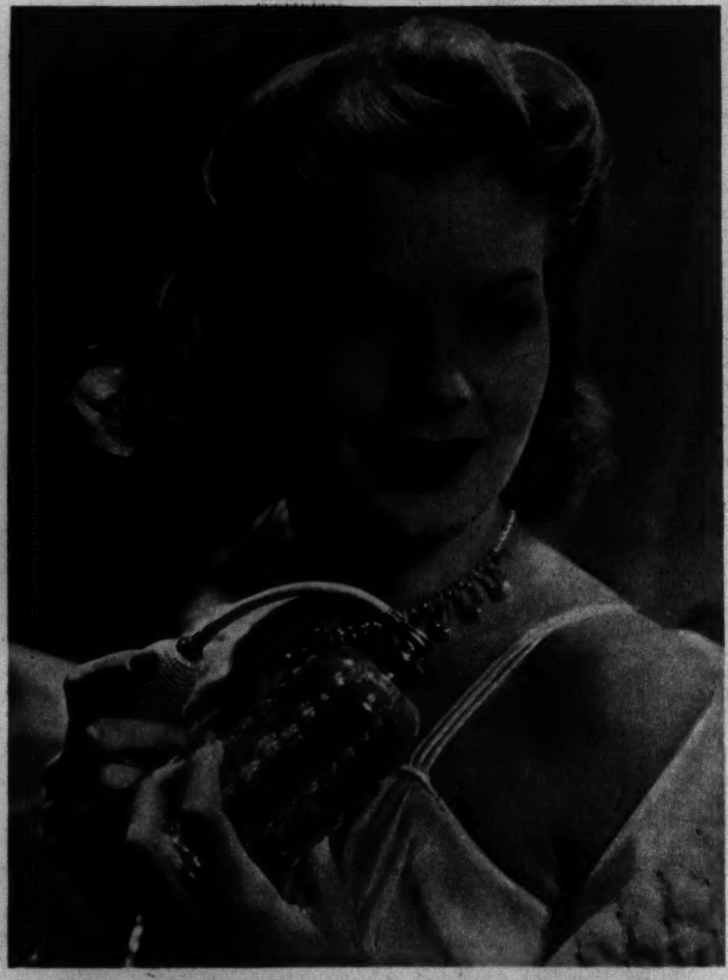
• • •

The soldiers at Fort Knox, who hail from all states of the Union, are said by officers to have better than average education, and most of them have had special training in mechanics or in radio work. The four-man tank crews, which train as a unit, include the commander, who rides in the turret; driver, assistant driver, and radio man. Each man is expected to be able to do the other fellow's job in an emergency, and all of them handle the guns. The crews must be able to maintain their vehicles in the field, for if a tank or truck breaks down in action it's abandoned by the rest.

The soldiers at Fort Knox find their recreation, outside the regular army program, in Louisville, a moderate bus ride away. A service club for enlisted men has been set up in town, where a soldier can stay overnight for only 35 cents when he is on leave from camp. In addition a camp service club was completed this month, and young women of Louisville will be taken to Fort Knox in army cars for post dances.

Fort Knox lies among pleasant green hills along the Ohio river not far from the famous Bluegrass region of Kentucky. The extensive lands available for the army post and the rugged nature of the terrain have made Knox an ideal site for the maneuvers of mechanized troops. Kentucky climate is milder than that of surrounding states, with a mean annual temperature of about 55 degrees, affording opportunity for work in the open thruout the year. The climate is considered especially healthful for troops, and the extensive facilities for out-of-door recreation keep morale high.

A Subtle Charm in Flattering Fragrance!



For their most effective use spray your perfumes or colognes on the parts of the body that are covered by clothing. The beauty of the fragrance is heightened and the scent itself seems more a part of your personality.

Select Scent to Match Self

By ELEANOR NANGLE

YOU TRIUMPH in the art of using a scent when by its choice and application you make it characteristically yours. One expert says, to illustrate this fine point, that when some one says, "That's a beautiful perfume you're wearing," you should regard it is a dubious compliment. What you want people to say of you is, "You are beautifully perfumed."

It's important to use only one scent, not only to avoid conflict in odors, but to achieve individuality, to make the fragrance that suits you something of a mark of identification.

Do we believe in certain types of perfume for certain types of people? Of course! It's true of fragrances just as it is true of colors—tho in a less tangible fashion—that one woman's meat is another woman's poison. The perfume that suits you is the one that blends beautifully with your personal scent (it's perfectly true that some divine perfumes may be destroyed by the chemistry of your own body), that is in harmony with your temperament and that gives you a subtle pleasure to use. You have to experiment for yourself, and if you're wise you'll search until you find the scent that you never weary of. That's the great test.

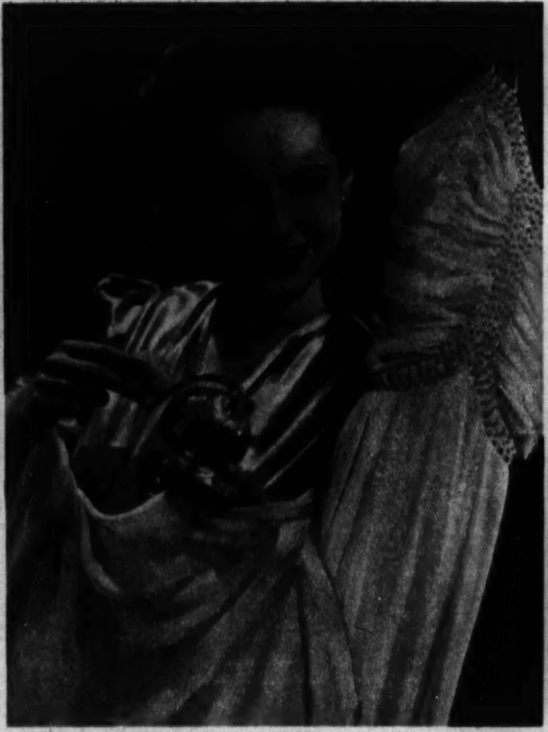
When you do find it, stick with it, and make sure that your eau de cologne, bath trimmings, and other scented treasures are in the same fragrance.

• • •

Be sure you use good perfume directly on the skin. The warmth of the flesh heightens its beauty, and the direct blending with your own natural scent is what makes it peculiarly your own perfume. By all means use an atomizer. Dabbing it on means that you get more on your fingers than anywhere else, and what does land behind your ear is all concentrated in one place. Perfume, in the opinion of most experts, is best applied to the parts of the body covered by clothing; it seems then to be more a part of the ensemble and personality of the wearer.

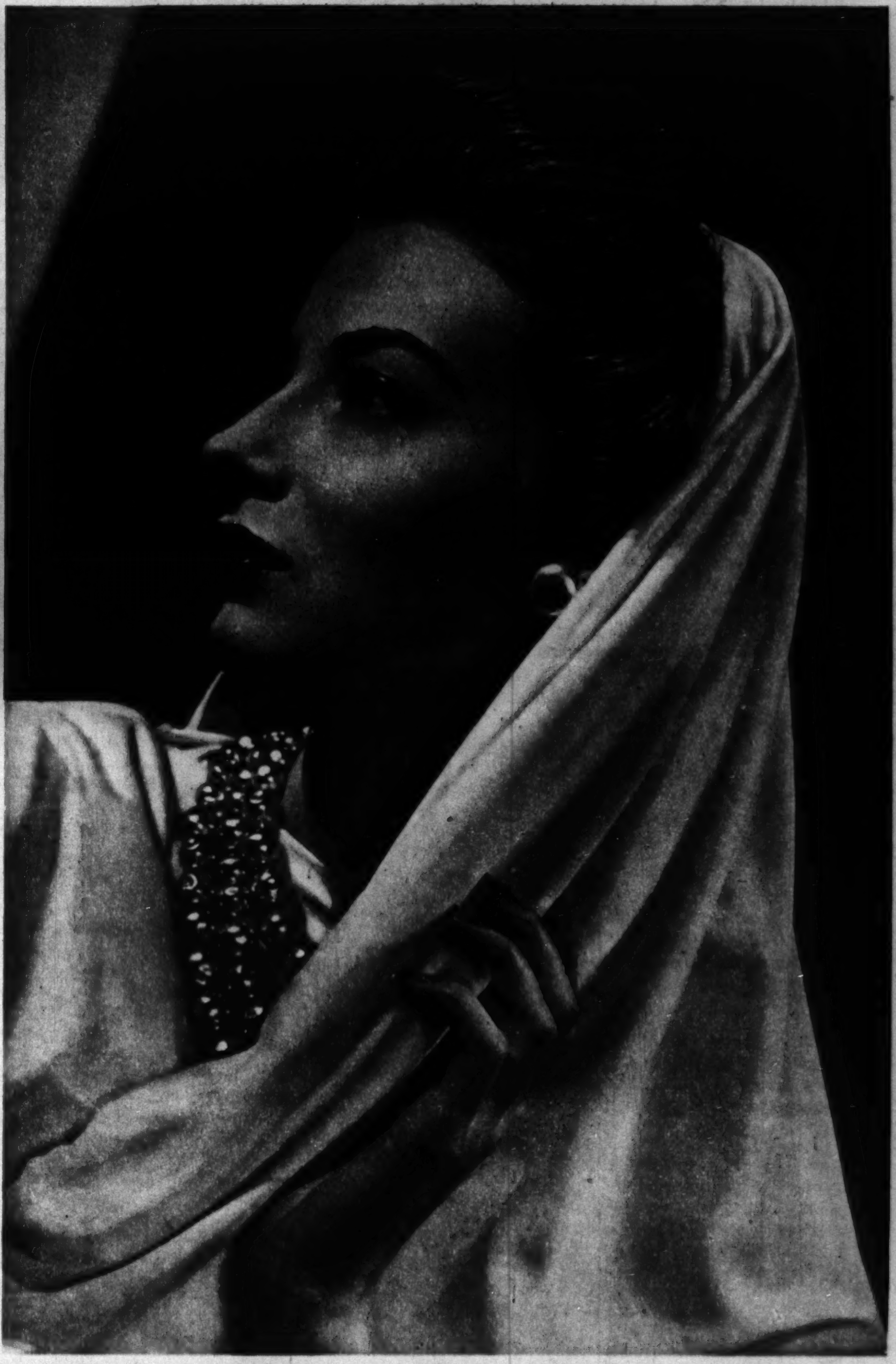
Spray it on your hair if you like. But make sure that your hair, like your skin, is immaculately clean. Be careful about applying it to fabrics; some take it well, some don't. Cologne usually can be used most satisfactorily on fabrics; it's one of the most artful of perfuming tricks to spray it on the hem of your dancing dresses and the straps of your slips. Here again the use of an atomizer is important; it diffuses the scent more graciously and makes its effect far more subtle.

American women have been called the best dressed but the most badly perfumed women in the world. We have a lot to learn. The first lesson is on the choice of perfume, the second on its application. Perfuming was an art well studied and practiced by women of older civilizations. They knew what we are just learning, that a beautiful fragrance points up a personality, flatters its wearer, and leaves a pleasant memory.



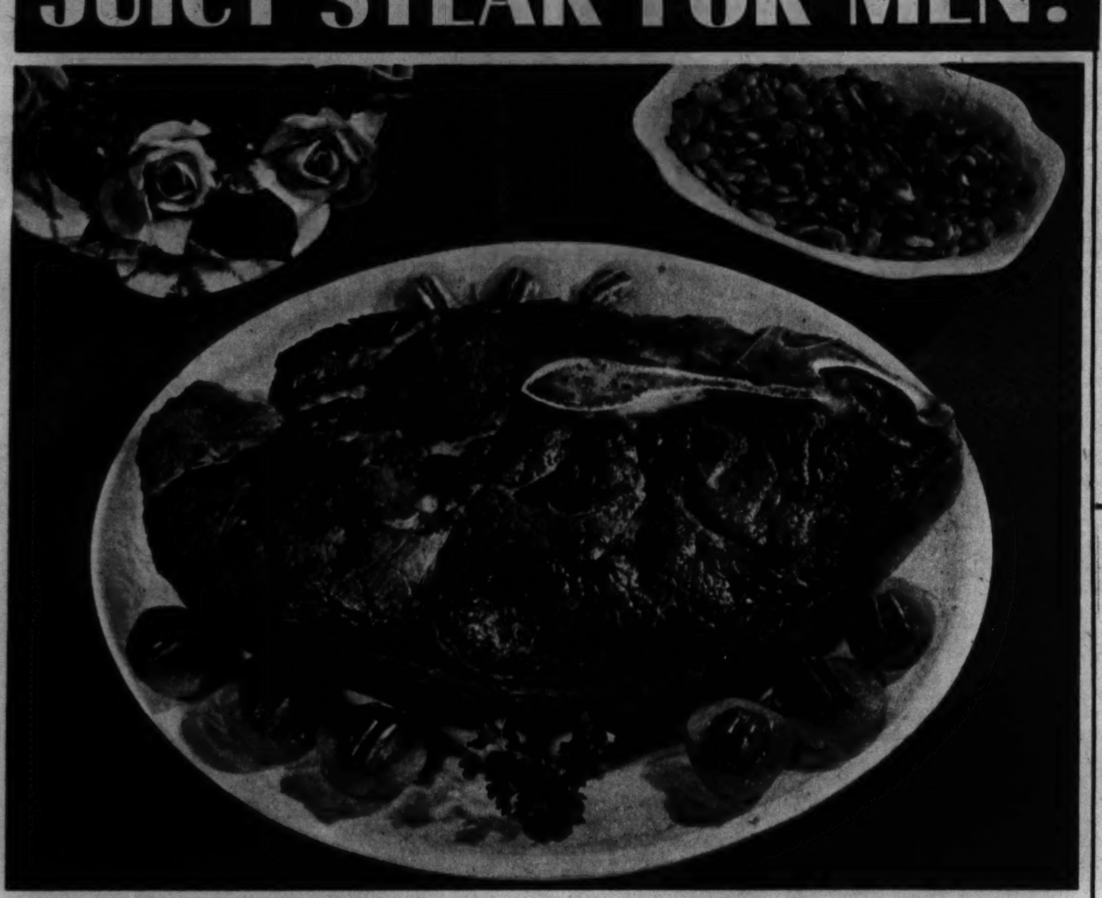
One of the most artful of perfuming tricks is to spray the scent on the hem of your dancing frocks. It waits about you as you dance.

(Tribune Studio photo.)



At right: Good taste in the choice of a perfume and artistry in its application makes it characteristically yours, one of the most attractive facets of your personality.

JUICY STEAK FOR MEN!



Use moderate heat to broil a handsome steak like this one. Have the meat cut at least an inch thick.

It's Basis of an Easy Meal

By MARY MEADE

A STEAK DINNER always pleases the men of the household, and it's a rare woman who doesn't enjoy a medium well done, puffy, juicy, and brown-coated beefsteak. Luckily a steak dinner is one of the simplest of all to prepare. It's a meal you can easily get after having spent a busy afternoon shopping.

Baby lima beans and French fries are good accompaniments for a steak. And a green salad wouldn't come amiss. For dessert a previously baked apple pie or one from the bakery would please the masculine palates. But if this seems too hearty a dessert to the cook she could prepare a fluffy jellied pineapple pudding like the one in the picture.

Coconut pineapple surprise is a light and fluffy dessert. The surprise is what you'll find in the pudding besides pineapple juice.

BROILED STEAK—Use a moderate temperature. Place the steak, cut from one to two inches thick, in the center of the broiler rack, allowing a distance of three inches between the top of a two-inch steak and the source of heat, and two inches if it's a one-inch steak. Broil until brown on one side, season with salt and pepper, turn, and broil until brown on the other side. A two-inch steak will require 16 to 20 minutes to the side to cook medium well done.

Garnish the steak platter, if desired, with apricot halves topped by halves of pecans.

If there are nuts in the meat garnish, omit them from the dessert.

COCONUT PINEAPPLE SURPRISE
(Serves six)

1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1½ cups pineapple juice
5 tablespoons sugar
6 marshmallows, cut in small pieces
12 maraschino cherries, chopped
½ cup chopped toasted pecans
½ cup whipping cream
½ cup toasted coconut

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Heat ½ cup pineapple juice, add gelatin and sugar, and stir until dissolved. Add remaining juice. Chill until it begins to thicken, then place the bowl in a larger bowl of cracked ice or ice cubes and beat with a rotary beater until thick and creamy. Fold in marshmallows, cherries, nuts, and cream whipped to custardlike consistency. Chill in sherbet glasses until firm. Garnish with toasted coconut.

Find your way to new Loveliness with Camay... and the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet!

Try this exciting idea in beauty care—based on the advice of skin specialists—praised by lovely brides!

IT'S NOT just wishful thinking—it's true. You *can* be lovelier—you *can* attain a cleaner, fresher, smoother, more natural-looking beauty by changing to a "Mild-Soap" Diet.

How often—*much too often*, a woman lets improper cleansing cloud the natural beauty of her skin... and how often she uses a beauty soap not as mild as a beauty soap should be!

"The Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet has surely helped my complexion—brought to it the fresh, radiant look a completely lovely skin should have," says Mrs. Wilson, a bride whose petal-smooth complexion certainly qualifies her as a beauty expert.

And Mrs. Wilson is right. Because Camay is a *milder* beauty soap, milder by actual recorded test than ten other popular beauty soaps tested. Skin specialists advise a fine mild soap. That's why we say—"Go on the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

Change today to the regular routine of a "Mild-Soap" Diet. Twice every day—for 30 days—give your skin Camay's gentle care. Be constant! Don't miss a single day! For it's the regular cleansing—the day to day care—that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness.

Get Camay today, start with the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight! How stimulated—how much fresher your skin feels even after one treatment. And in a few short weeks you can reasonably hope to see a lovelier skin.

This lovely bride, Mrs. Allen F. Wilson of Detroit, Mich., says: "I'm just thrilled by Camay and by what the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet has done for me. It's simply wonderful! Camay is so amazingly mild it agrees perfectly with my skin. I'm telling all my friends about this wonderful way to keep my complexion beautiful."

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Go on the Camay "MILD-SOAP" DIET

✓ Camay is milder by actual recorded test—in tests against ten other popular beauty soaps Camay was milder than any of them!

Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of the nostrils and the chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with 60 seconds of cold splashings.

Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more quick session with this milder Camay and your face is ready for your make-up.

THE GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER

Presents "MILLION DOLLAR BABY," with Priscilla Lane, May Robson, Ronald Reagan, Jeffrey Lynn

1 Cornelia Wheelwright (May Robson), eccentric millionaire, discovers a distressing secret. "You mean, Mr. Amory (Jeffrey Lynn), that my father swindled his partner, Fortune McAllister, out of a million dollars? That million must be returned to the McAllister heirs."

2 Miss Wheelwright learns that McAllister's only living relative is a salesgirl, Pamela McAllister (Priscilla Lane). Posing as "Miss White," she goes to the boarding house and meets Pamela and her sweetheart, Peter Rowan (Ronald Reagan), a musician.

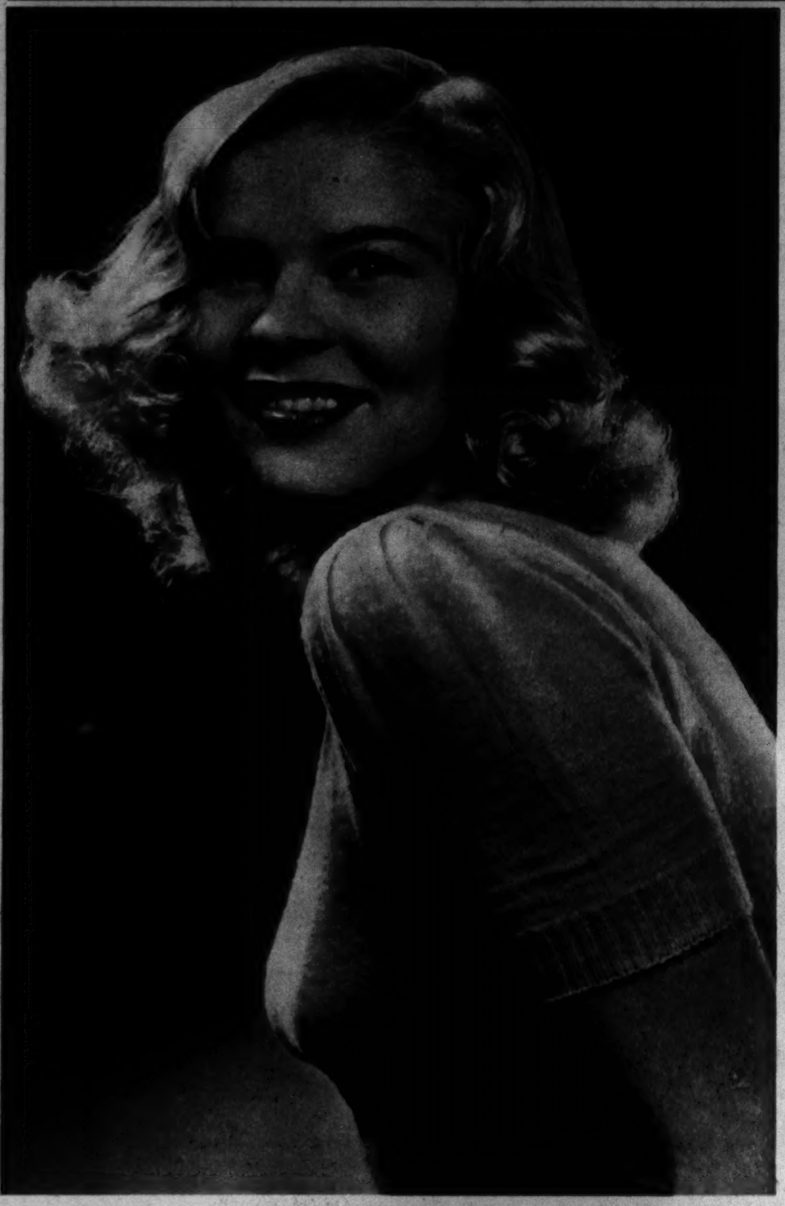
3 Convinced that Pamela is the rightful heir, Miss Wheelwright sends Amory to give her the money. The sight of a check for a million dollars is too much for Pamela. "This man is being entirely too fresh," she tells her boss.

4 The next day, however, Amory convinces Pamela that the check is good, and all hers. "Yippee!" she shouts, and goes on a one-girl riot. "I quit! I'm rich!" "You're fired!" shouts her boss.

5 Peter's employer is overjoyed, too. "Look, I give you raise. I tell the world you're the boy friend of the Million Dollar Baby!" "You tell the world I'm thru," retorts Peter, realizing he and Pamela are now worlds apart.

6 Peter joins a ... to follow Mi... social backgro... "M...

THE GLAMOR GIRLS



(Wide World photo.)
MURIEL MORRIS, Hollywood model.

(Longworth photo.)
Loveliness on a ladder (top to bottom): Peggy Diggins, Marguerite Chapman, Georgia Carroll, Kay Aldridge, Lorraine Gettman, and Claire James.

(Wide...
The 6th cava...

(Clarence Bull photo.)
ROSALIND RUSSELL.

NOW! PRETTY COLORS STAY BRIGHT WITH NEW COOL-WATER IVORY SNOW!

Gone! Hot-water fading of colored undies!
Here! Cool-water safety! Suds in 3 seconds!

IT'S AS EASY as rolling off a log to help keep colorful silks and rayons *shining bright*—now you can give them Ivory Snow's safe cool-water care! You'll see dainty pinks and blues stay colorful—giddy stripes come out clear and bright—when you tub these pretty washables in the new Ivory Snow.

HERE'S WHY Ivory Snow can promise you such wonderful results. It's a brand new soap that sudses in 3 seconds—*in cool water!* So you're not tempted to use the hot water that often fades pretty colors. Get cool-water Ivory Snow *today* in the handy medium size or the large economy size.

OFF TO BED IN 2 MINUTES!
Count 1-2-3—and you get SUDS—*rich* suds in cool water with Ivory Snow! And zingo! ... stockings are washed in 2 minutes on the dot! No need for hot water now!

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PROCTER & GAMBLE

DOUBLE SAFETY FOR COLORS!
Ivory Snow works in cool water! Gives cool suds and pure suds—that's double safety for glamourous colors!

...and, and unhappily Pamela agrees ... Wheelwright's plan of giving her a ... befitting her position of wealth. ...mory, she's your pupil."

7 Schools, parties, and many lessons turn Pamela into a charming debutante. At her coming out party Amory says: "Pam, darling, this is your life—our life. Will you marry me?"

8 Startled, Pam runs to Miss Wheelwright. "Jim Amory's a grand boy," she sobs, "but he's just made me realize I'll never be happy without Peter." "There, honey," says Miss Wheelwright. "I've got a plan to get Peter back."

9 The plan is revealed to Peter by a telegram. "Look, Flo! (Nan Wynn). "My songs are clicking. They want me to do a symphony in New York!" "Careful, Peter boy," Flo warns. "That's a big order."

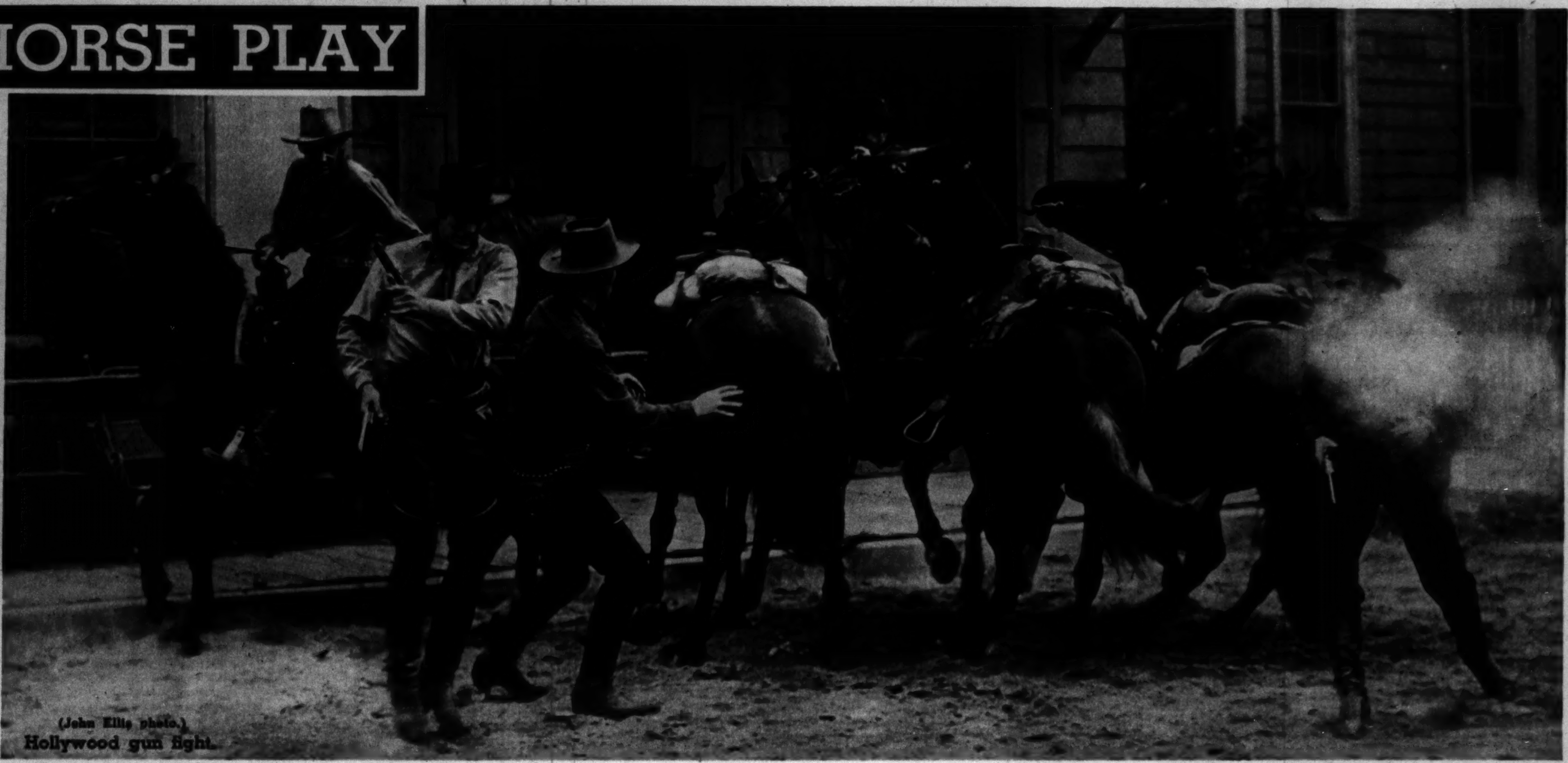
10 Flo is right. The concert is a failure. "Pam," cries Peter. "I'm a failure! I'm just a hack song writer. I'm going back to the band."

11 Realizing Peter will never marry her until they are on a financial level, Pamela enlists Amory's aid. "Jim! Spend my money like crazy. Buy the boarding house gang all the things they've wanted. Don't leave me a dime!"

12 Broke again, Pamela rushes to the train in time to join Peter. As they pull out Miss Wheelwright sighs: "There goes Young America at its best—asking for nothing they haven't earned."

HORSE PLAY

... World photo.)
...ry swims a stream.



(John Ellis photo.)
Hollywood gun fight.

FIRE FIGHTERS

(Associated Press photo.)
Fighting the $75,000 fire at the Chicago Mill and Lumber company in which three firemen were killed and five injured.

(Tribune photo.)
At right: A pulmotor squad tries in vain to revive a victim of the lumber company fire.

Declare a Holiday from kitchen heat with OSCAR MAYER LIVER SAUSAGE

Just slice this smooth, creamy, healthful liver sausage, and let everyone spread on bread, crackers or buns. Or eat the firm, flavorful, yet mild and easily digestible slices just as they are. Grand for picnics, in sandwiches, or in slices wrapped in oiled paper.

You can taste the superior quality of Oscar Mayer Liver Sausage. And because of its exclusive transparent heat-sealed wrapping, it reaches you with all its fresh delicious goodness. It's always ready in the refrigerator for quick and easy lunches, between-meal snacks, picnic baskets or lunch boxes and regular meals.

Rich in Vitamins A, B and D; in iron, phosphorus and proteins, liver is excellent as a body building food. The Oscar Mayer method of processing brings you this liver sausage rich in the qualities that build resistance and strength, that give nourishment as well as unsurpassed flavor.

You can always do a little boasting when serving Oscar Mayer quality to friends. Get a generous piece of this liver sausage today . . . and remember . . . the wiser buyer says, "Oscar Mayer."

For sandwiches on your holiday picnic, mix Oscar Mayer Liver Sausage with mayonnaise and finely chopped chives, or parsley or watercress. Or you can spread liver sausage mixed with a little mayonnaise and a few drops of worcestershire sauce on buttered bread and cover with thinly sliced cucumbers. Your family and friends will give you a big hand . . . and it's *so easy.*

OSCAR MAYER SERVING AMERICA 59 Years QUALITY MEATS

OSCAR MAYER & CO. · Chicago, Ill. · Madison, Wis.

GRAPHIC LABORATORY OF POPULAR SCIENCE

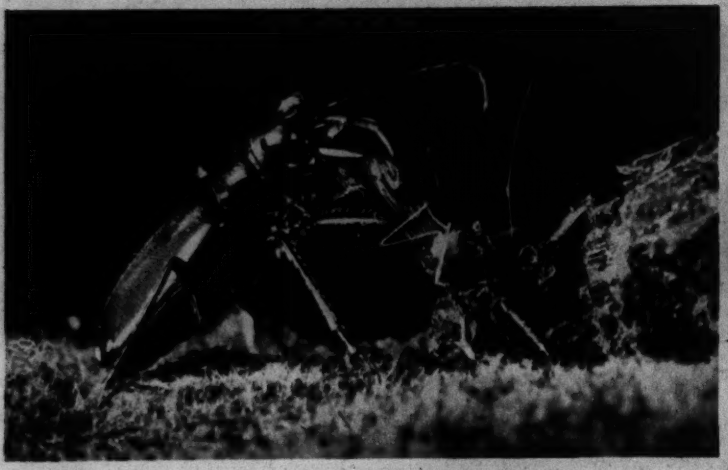
Gladiators of Insect World

1 Prowling tiger beetle (left) encounters an assassin bug feeding upon a mosquito.

2 The beetle, among the most voracious of insects, rears up to battle its rival.

3 Grasping the assassin bug, the beetle yanks its enemy down from its high perch.

4 The battle is on, with the odds distinctly in favor of the armored tiger beetle.



5 Plainly the assassin bug is no match for the beetle. Its only idea is to get away.

6 The tiger beetle in possession of the spoils. The assassin bug has fled the field.

HOW STRONGLY the law of the jungle dominates the lives of insects is disclosed in the accompanying series of illustrations, which depict a round-by-round battle between a tiger beetle and an assassin bug.

Both of these minute creatures definitely are predators, as are countless others of the insect world. Their fight in this instance was over a mosquito which had been captured by the assassin bug. In the end the assassin bug, a formidable fighter but in this case clearly outclassed by its larger rival, was forced to flee, and the tiger beetle was left with the spoils.

The assassin bug shown here is of the species *Arilus cristatus*, which is found in the region of Chicago but is not very common here. It sometimes is called the cannibal bug. It belongs to the large family *Reduviidae*, of the zoölogical order *Hemiptera*. In the family are more than 2,000 distinct species, of which 155 are found in the United States. The notorious "kissing bug," so named by the newspapers more than a generation ago because it was believed that it poisoned human victims by biting them on the lips, is a member of the same family as the assassin bug.

[illegible] Photomicrographs by [illegible]

Most of the members of the *Reduviidae* live upon the blood of other insects, while one or two species feed upon the blood of man. They are provided with long beaks for the purpose of obtaining their food.

The tiger beetle, victor of the battle, is of the species *Cincindela sexguttata*, commonly found in this area. This is one of about 1,800 species of the family *Cincindelidae*, of the order *Coleoptera*. One hundred forty-four species occur in North America, four in the British Isles, and most of the rest in the tropics.

Tiger beetles are among the most agile of insects, and, altho they are expert at flying, they prefer to run upon the ground in search of their prey. Their usual haunts are beaten paths, dusty roads, and dry banks of streams. They are brilliantly colored, being among the most beautiful of insects. Their basic color is a metallic bluish green. The eyes are extremely large in comparison with the head and project out from the head to some distance, which permits the insect to see in every direction without turning. The tiger beetle is heavily armored and is more than a match for any insect of its size.

Both the assassin bug and the tiger beetle are considered of value to man, since they help to keep down insect pests.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

1 This champion beagle, Harmonic of Walnut Hall, is getting a lesson on how to shake hands from Willy Necker, Wheeling, Ill., trainer. The first step is the placing of a leash under the right leg of the dog so the trainer can raise the animal's paw at the command "Shake hands."

2 The routine of teaching this trick consists of lifting the paw with the strap and repeating the words "Shake hands" over and over. After a few lessons the dog will begin to lift its paw without pressure from the strap. No lesson should last longer than 15 minutes.

How Dog Is Taught to Do Tricks

3 When the dog consistently lifts its paw on command without pressure from the strap this training aid should be discarded. Here the beagle is shown responding to the command and is being praised by the trainer. (Tribune photos.)

A DOG WHICH has learned to do a number of amusing tricks not only is entertaining in the home, but if his schooling has been done in the proper sequence he also is more tractable than the dog which never has experienced the discipline necessary to learn various commands.

That doesn't mean that every dog which can shake hands, play dead, roll over, or walk on three legs is more intelligent than dogs which can't do any of these things. You may see dogs which can do any number of tricks but which fail to heed such orders as to come when called, sit down, stay, and lie down.

Most professional trainers say that the best trick dogs are those that have a good foundation of training in obedience. Willy Necker of Wheeling, Ill., who has exhibited his trained Doberman pinschers in vaudeville and at dog shows and expositions all over the country, follows the procedure of teaching obedience work to all of his dogs before starting them on trick routines. His theory is that every dog needs the mental discipline necessary to learn obedience before it has the intelligence to learn complicated tricks.

• • •

In training a dog either for obedience or later for trick work there are a few fundamental rules. One of these is to disregard the old saying that "it's hard to teach an old dog new tricks." Trying to teach a 6-week-old puppy to roll over or shake hands is like trying to teach a 6-month-old baby to button its shoes. The baby doesn't have the intelligence to learn such a routine; neither does an immature puppy. It usually is best to concentrate on housebreaking a puppy until it is several months old, at which time you can start giving it short daily lessons in walking at heel, coming when called, sitting and lying on command, and other routines.

In teaching a dog to be obedient or perform tricks it usually is best to go to a quiet room or in a secluded part of the yard where the pet will not be distracted by street noises or interruptions by members of the family. Necker believes that 15 minutes is the maximum amount of time that should be spent on one trick at one time. To keep a dog at one routine for an hour or more makes it dislike the work being done, when for best results it should enjoy the training routine.

Trainers usually follow the practice of teaching tricks to a dog when it is hungry, not just after it has eaten a heavy meal. The inherent trait of a dog is to rest after a heavy meal—a holdover from the days when wild dogs had to hunt their own food and naturally rested after eating the game they had captured.

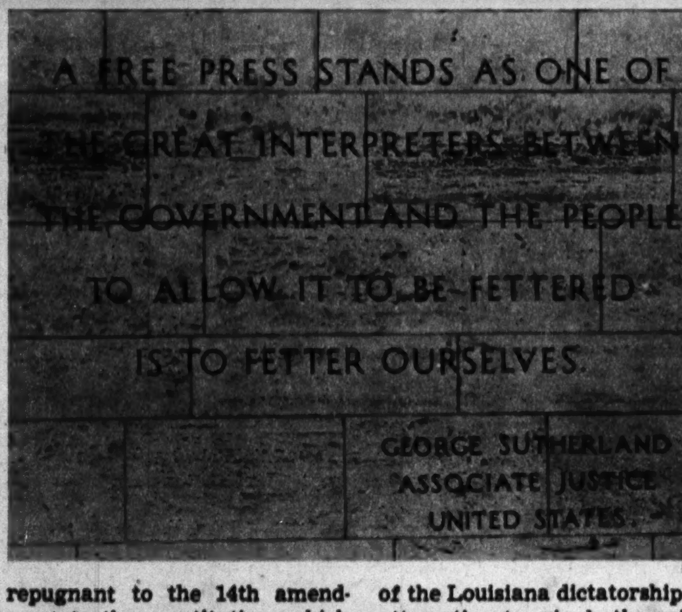
The question of whether a dog should be rewarded with food after performing the trick you are trying to teach is open to debate. Many trainers never use food to reward dogs. They say the objection to this system is that a pet trained in this way often will refuse to perform unless bribed with food, and that a friendly pat and plenty of praise should be reward enough.

Another hint on teaching a dog to do tricks is this: Don't give up too easily. Many dogs learn a simple trick like shaking hands in one short lesson; others require 10 or 12 lessons to master the same routine. Make sure that your training procedure is correct and then concentrate on that one routine (a short lesson each time) until the dog has learned it well.

• • •

Teaching a dog to shake hands is a fairly simple routine if the dog has been trained to sit down and stay in one place, a good illustration of the value of obedience training before the teaching of tricks. With the dog in a sitting position, place a leash or cord under the dog's paw and lift it to the shaking position as you repeat the words, "Shake hands." Then take hold of the paw as you repeat the words. In a short time the pet will learn to lift his paw when you repeat the command "Shake hands."

THE HALL OF INSCRIPTIONS IN TRIBUNE TOWER



IN A UNANIMOUS decision handed down by the United States Supreme court on Feb. 10, 1936, a diabolical design of a tyrannous government to impair the freedom of the press was definitely thwarted.

The lines quoted here and reproduced from an inscription in the Hall of Inscriptions of Tribune Tower are an excerpt from this celebrated ruling.

The decision, delivered by Associate Justice George Sutherland, was in the case of a group of newspaper publishers who contested the constitutionality of an act of Huey Long's controled Louisiana state legislature of 1934, imposing a 2 per cent tax on the revenue from advertising derived by publications with circulations of more than 20,000 copies a week.

It was found by the court that the tax was imposed "with the plain purpose of penalizing the publishers and curtailing the circulation of a selected group of newspapers," and that it was repugnant to the 14th amendment to the constitution, which forbade states to adopt the previous restraint upon publications denied to the federal government by the first amendment.

It was a blistering indictment of the Louisiana dictatorship for attempting to cripple the principal agencies of publicity.

Another inscription from the Hall of Inscriptions will be reproduced and discussed in an early issue.

CRAFT PATTERNS
BY A. NEELY HALL

TRIBUNE CRAFT PATTERNS
Care Graphic Section, Chicago Tribune, Chicago
Please send me the Tribune Craft Patterns which I have checked and for which I inclose 10 cents in coin.
☐ No. 629 (10c) ☐ No. 714 (10c)
(Check here ☐ and inclose stamp if you want illustrated pamphlet of Tribune Craft Patterns available. No charge.)
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
Patterns also available over the counter at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower, Chicago.

• For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets want ad column in today's Tribune.

New British Warplanes!

Big Bombers and Speedy Fighters

By WAYNE THOMIS

This is the Consolidated Liberator bomber, an American machine, but it resembles, according to reports from England, the new British long-range bomber called the Sterling. The Sterling is a four-motored craft with 320-mile-an-hour speed and 3,000-mile range. (Acme photo.)

DURING the last four months a rising volume of reports have come out of England about faster, more formidable military airplanes that are beginning to appear in Royal Air force squadrons. Until now we have had few details concerning these new ships. Today we bring you a story about five new types of planes and two new engines. It is as complete a report as possible under the conditions of censorship here and abroad.

These new ships supersede and outmode both fighters and bombers. Two of the new planes push the Hawker Hurricane and the Supermarine Spitfire into the background. The Hurricane and Spitfire, you recall, have borne the brunt of the defense of Britain against German air fleets. Two others of the five new planes supersede the Armstrong-Whitworth Whitley and the Vickers Wellington bimotored bombers that until now have been carrying all the British bombs to German and German-held territories. The fifth ship is a development of a twin-engined torpedo bomber and is assigned solely to night fighting duties, where its long range (for a fighter) and size enable it to carry heavy fuel and armament loads.

The new fighters are the Hawker Tornado—a development of the Hurricane with an engine of virtually twice the Hurricane's power—and the Westland Whirlwind. The new bombers are both four-engined craft, the Short Sterling and the Manchester. We are not certain of the Manchester's origin, but understand that it is an advanced type of Wellington built by Vickers, with the same sort of geodetic structure as used and proved so successful in the Wellington. The fifth machine is the Bristol Beaufighter, a modification of the Bristol Beaufort torpedo bomber.

The new engines are from the Rolls-Royce and the Napier factories. The new Rolls motor is the Vulture, with 1,760 horsepower from its V-12 liquid-cooled cylinders. This engine is just a larger version of the Rolls Merlin motor, which started the war with a rating of 1,030 horsepower for takeoff and now is delivering as much as 1,450 horsepower in the latest type of Spitfire fighters.

The Napier is quite another breed. It is a 24-cylinder motor, liquid cooled. It has four banks of six cylinders each. Viewed from the front, it forms an H. The crankshaft is in the center and reportedly turns as fast as 4,400 revolutions a minute. Of course this motor is geared down so that the propeller turns less than 2,000 r.p.m. wide open. This is done to enable the propeller manufacturers to fit blades that will be efficient in gripping the air under all conditions of power.

No photographs as yet have been released from England on any of these airplanes—which indicates that none of them have been lost on German soil, or that the British believe that any that were lost were completely destroyed. Under such conditions it is logical and proper to withhold photographs which would enable the Germans to study the ships, pick their blind spots, and instruct German pilots in how to fight them.

But the absence of photos makes the description of the ships difficult. The Tornado, however, is said to resemble the Hurricane except that it is much larger. The span is over 45 feet, while the Hurricane is 40, and the weight of this new craft is said to be approximately 11,000 pounds—more than two tons more than the Hurricane. The Tornado has varying armament, the usual arrangement being four .30-caliber machine guns and a 23-millimeter cannon in each wing. A few ships have been fitted with eight .50-caliber machine guns.

This ship is said to have the Rolls-Royce Vulture engine fitted as standard, but it is now being converted to take the Napier, which is known as the Sabre engine. The Napier motor has about the same dimensions as the Rolls despite its 440 more horsepower for takeoff, according to our informants. The Sabre engine, in fact, is said to be less than six feet long and to weigh just over one pound for each horsepower developed wide open at sea level. With either engine the top speed of the Tornado is well over 400 miles an hour.

• • •

The Whirlwind fighter is in approximately the same weight and speed class as the Tornado. It resembles, however, the Lockheed P-38, which has two liquid-cooled V-12 1,150-horsepower Allison motors. The Westland Whirlwind also has two V-12 motors—Rolls Merlins delivering 1,450 each for takeoff. The pilot's cockpit is a tiny nacelle between the engines. The tail, as reported to us, is supported on a long, slender single boom back of the cockpit. Like the Tornado, it is supposed to carry only the pilot, who aims the ship to aim his guns. The Whirlwind's armament virtually duplicates that of the Tornado.

Both these ships, while faster than anything else in England, are too heavy to maneuver readily at their operating speeds. Like all airplanes, they are compromises—for high speed they sacrifice maneuverability. But German craft like the Messerschmitt 110 and the Heinkel 113 have shown that high speed probably is the No. 1 virtue of a fighter airplane, with armament coming a close second. With their new fighters the British have both high speed and stunning fire power.

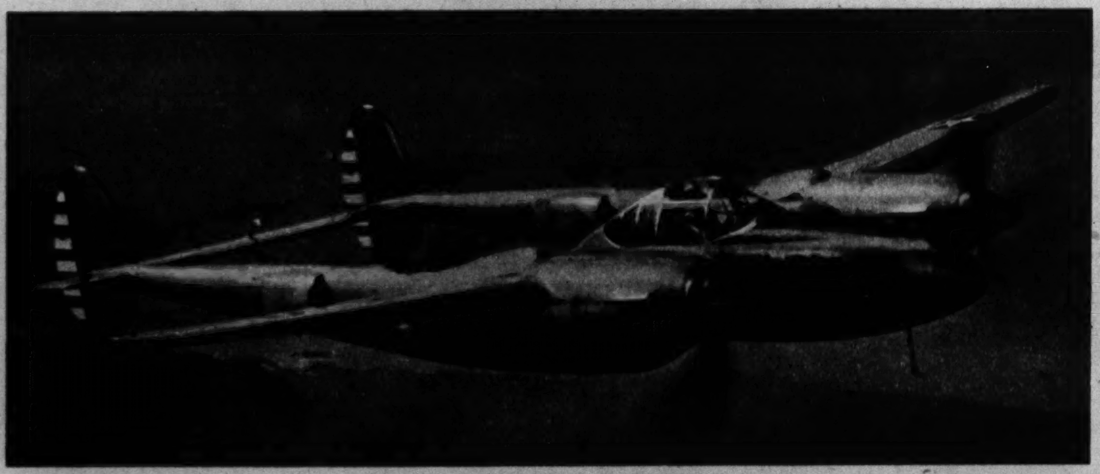
The Sterling bomber is a 45,000-pound four-motored ship that resembles somewhat the Consolidated B-24. The Sterling has a tricycle landing gear, and its motors are Bristol air-cooled sleeve-valve 14-cylinder Hercules power plants rated to deliver 1,375 horses for takeoff. The Sterling is said to have a top speed of 320 miles an hour, a range of 3,000 miles with a ton and a half of bombs.

• • •

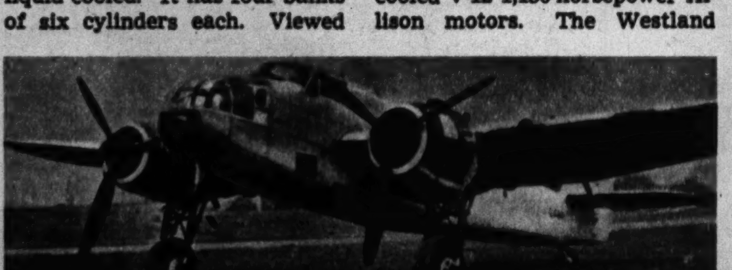
About the Manchester we must confess little is known. It is said to be slightly smaller than the Sterling, and only a few have yet come into the hands of tactical squadrons. Production of this bomber has been held up, according to word here, by a series of material and tool shortages. It is commencing just at this time, however.

The Beaufighter is to all outward appearances the Beaufort. Internally, however, it carries generators for a large and powerful searchlight used to try to intercept night-raiding Nazi planes, special radio equipment also used in these searches, and heavy arms. These include a power turret with four .30-caliber machine guns, and a pair of cannon and .50-caliber guns that the pilot points by aiming the nose of his plane. This armament makes the Beaufighter about as heavily armed as any British fighting ship.

Its speed is just over 300 miles an hour, with two Bristol Taurus sleeve-valve motors of 1,050 horsepower each. The ship weighs 12,000 pounds and is an advancement in design on the Bristol Blenheim fighters and bombers that played important parts in the early months of the war in Europe and now are being extensively used by RAF squadrons in North Africa.



The New Lockheed P-38 interceptor fighter that the British have dubbed the Lightning. It resembles the Westland Whirlwind fighter built in England. The Whirlwind is powered with two Rolls-Royce Merlin engines of 1,450 horsepower each. (Associated Press photo.)



The Bristol Beaufighter resembles this Beaufort torpedo bomber, also built by Bristol. The Beaufighter carries heavy batteries of automatic cannon and machine guns and a powerful searchlight to find Nazi night raiders.

Correct Pronunciations

(See page two)

1—Emeritus; pronounced *e-mer-i-tus*, with accent on second syllable; first *e* sounded as first *e* in *event*, second *e* as in *end*, *i* as in *ill*, and *u* as in *circus*.

2—Foray; pronounced *for-a*, with first syllable accented; *o* sounded as in *odd* and *a* as in *chaotic*.

3—Genii; pronounced *je-ni-i*, with accent on first syllable; *e* sounded as in *eat*, first *i* as in *ill*, and final *i* as in *ice*.

4—Guimpe; pronounced *gamp*, with the *ui* sounded as *a* in *am*.

5—Hoosier; pronounced *hoo-sher*, with first syllable accented; double *o* sounded as in *loot* and *ie* as *e* in *maker*.

6—Idylist; pronounced *i-dil-ist*, with accent on first syllable; first *i* sounded as in *ice*, *y* as *i* in *ill*, and second *i* as in *ill*.

7—Jardinière; pronounced *jar-di-ner*, with final syllable accented; *a* sounded as in *arm*, first *i* as in *ill*, and *ie* as *e* in *here*. Also permissible to sound first syllable *shar*, with *a* sounded as in *arm*.

8—Kopje; pronounced *kop-i*, with accent on first syllable; *o sounded* as in *odd* and *e* as *i* in *ill*.

9—Licorice; pronounced *lik-o-ris*, with first syllable accented; both *i*'s sounded as in *ill* and *o* as in *obey*.

10—Maori; pronounced *ma-o-ri*, with first syllable accented; *a* sounded as in *arm*, *o* as in *obey*, and *i* as in *ill*. Also acceptable is *mou-ri*, with first syllable accented; *ao* sounded as *ou* in *out* and *i* as in *ill*; and *ma-ri*, with first syllable accented; *ao* sounded as *a* in *arm* and *i* as in *ill*.

KNOW YOUR CAMERA

If it isn't convenient to use a lighting trick in connection with the campfire, your subjects must keep perfectly still while you take a time exposure.

Getting Good Campfire Pictures

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.
Managing Editor, Popular Photography Magazine

THIS SUMMER you should try to take one of those always fascinating campfire pictures that are illuminated—at least apparently—only by the light of the fire. They are not nearly so difficult to take as most amateurs seem to think, and picnics, outings, and beach parties offer plenty of opportunities for them.

Why are campfire pictures invariably full of charm and interest? The only explanation from a pictorial point of view is that these pictures are fascinating because the fire itself solves all your problems of composing the picture. All striking photographs have one strong center of interest, and all avoid distracting detail. In a campfire scene the fire itself forms a natural center of interest; the light is not strong enough to bring out a great deal of detail, and as the illumination falls off rapidly toward the edges of the scene, a dark frame keeps the eye within the picture.

What puzzles most amateurs is the question of how to get sufficient illumination from a campfire so that a satisfactory exposure can be made. There is no single answer to this question except to reassure the amateur that any kind of camera, even a simple box, will make good campfire pictures.

In the first place, you should use the fastest available films. Select a panchromatic film that is strongly sensitive to red, as the light of the flames is predominantly red and much of it would not register at all on orthochromatic fim.

You can take your campfire pictures either straight, using the light of the fire as it happens to be, or you can employ one of several tricks to step up the light. Depending on the light, you will have to give either short time exposures or use the slowest instantaneous speeds on your shutter. In both cases, however, your pictures will have to be posed, with the subjects holding as nearly still as they can. Unposed action pictures around the campfire are possible only if you use synchronized flash.

Frequently the light of a large campfire is strong enough to permit exposures of 1/10 or 1/25 sec. at a lens opening of f:3.5. This is especially the case if you use logs of dry pine or white birch. If the light seems too weak, place your camera on a tripod and give longer exposures, up to a full second or more.

But you don't have to take the risks of a time exposure. You can step up the light of the fire in various ways. After you are all set for the exposure, and your shutter is open, you can have somebody throw wads of newspaper in the fire. The bright flame will increase the illumination considerably.

There are several more effective materials you can use in place of paper. One of the best is a teaspoon of old-fashioned flash powder put in a paper bag and tied to a stick. Have somebody hold the stick in the fire after you open your shutter. The powder will give a brief but intense flash. In the place of flash powder you can use chips of zinc or magnesium.

If you use any of these methods you should shield the fire so that the bright light does not strike the lens directly. This can be done by building a backing of logs behind the fire or by screening it with stones. A still better method is to use a person or two sitting or kneeling between the camera and the fire as a shield. These persons should face the fire. In the picture they will appear as silhouettes.

Throwing flash powder in the fire has its dangers. You must use a long stick and only a small quantity of powder. Still better, you can substitute a flash bulb for the powder. Run an extension cord from a battery case to the fire and place a flash bulb in an ordinary lamp socket. Naturally you should not put the bulb directly in the fire, but somewhere near it. After you have focused and set the camera on time, open the shutter, fire the bulb, and close the shutter. If you have a flash synchronizer you can run the extension from the synchronizer. In this case your subjects can move freely around the fire, for the synchronizer works with fast shutter speeds and will stop their motion.

• • •

New Equipment

For names of manufacturers who produce these items send stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Know Your Camera," Equipment Review Department, care Graphic Section, The Chicago Tribune. Be sure to mention serial number of item.

262 Controlling the many light sources in a darkroom becomes simple with a new photo switchboard that has several automatic features. The same unit can be used for the high-low control of photofloods from camera position, and also for firing flash bulbs.

263 A new method of drying negatives in half the usual time is to place them in a patented insoluble and lintless paper. The paper absorbs a large part of the surface moisture and speeds up drying. It comes in strips for roll film and sheets for cut film.

264 Film easily becomes brittle if stored in a dry place. Even surface coating does not always eliminate this evil. A new, inexpensive fluid is said to restore completely the original flexibility of film within 24 hours after application.

Perfect Poems

This poem, another in the series being printed each Sunday in the Graphic Section, is from "Fifty Perfect Poems," selected and edited by Charles A. Dana and Rossiter Johnson.

THE ARSENAL AT SPRINGFIELD

By HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

This is the Arsenal. From floor to ceiling,
  Like a huge organ, rise the burnished arms;
But from their silent pipes no anthem pealing
  Startles the villages with strange alarms.

Ah! what a sound will rise—how wild and dreary—
  When the death-angel touches those swift keys!
What loud lament and dismal Miserere
  Will mingle with their awful symphonies!

I hear even now the infinite fierce chorus—
  The cries of agony, the endless groan,
Which, thru the ages that have gone before us,
  In long reverberations reach our own.

On helm and harness rings the Saxon hammer;
  Thru Cimbric forest roars the Norseman's song;
And loud, amid the universal clamor,
  O'er distant deserts sounds the Tartar gong.

I hear the Florentine, who from his palace
  Wheels out his battle-bell with dreadful din;
And Aztec priests upon their teocallis
  Beat the wild war-drums made of serpents' skin;

The tumult of each sacked and burning village;
  The shout that every prayer for mercy drowns;
The soldiers' revels in the midst of pillage;
  The wail of famine in beleaguered towns;

The bursting shell, the gateway wrenched asunder,
  The rattling musketry, the clashing blade,
And ever and anon, in tones of thunder,
  The diapason of the cannonade.

Is it, O man, with such discordant noises,
  With such accursed instruments as these,
Thou drownest Nature's sweet and kindly voices,
  And jarrest the celestial harmonies?

Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
  Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
  There were no need of arsenals nor forts;

The warrior's name would be a name abhorrèd;
  And every nation that should lift again
Its hand against a brother, on its forehead
  Would wear forevermore the curse of Cain!

Down the dark future, thru long generations,
  The echoing sounds grow fainter and then cease;
And like a bell, with solemn, sweet vibrations,
  I hear once more the voice of Christ say, "Peace!"

Peace!—and no longer from its brazen portals
  The blast of war's great organ shakes the skies;
But, beautiful as songs of the immortals,
  The holy melodies of love arise.

• Bargains in used cameras and other photographic equipment and supplies are offered in the Cameras and Optical Goods want ad column in today's Chicago Tribune.

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS

IF YOU suffer from corns, you should know about Blue-Jay Corn Plasters, a sensible, easy-to-use treatment that helps relieve pain quickly—remove corns. Corns are caused by pressure and friction and home paring just affects the surface. But Blue-Jay does more. First the felt pad lifts off pressure to help relieve pain. Then while you walk in comfort the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so in a few days it may be easily removed—*including the pain-producing "core"!* (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay Corn Plasters cost very little, only a few cents to treat each corn, at all drug counters.

BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

All these irritating theater inconveniences are ended by the first and only theater seat designed to meet ever-changing audience conditions of the modern theater.

Theatergoers' "Pet Peeves" Doomed by Sensational *Push-Back* Seats

No More Standing to Let Others Pass... No More Stepped-on Toes... No More Obstructed View! Revolutionary Seating Invention Keeps You Luxuriously Seated Throughout Show

Ever mindful of *your* comfort, Chicagoland's most progressive theaters are installing the Kroehler Push-Back Seat—the first and only theater chair designed to give *complete comfort* for the ever-changing audiences of the modern theater. • With this marvelous seating improvement, there is no jumping up to let others squeeze past! No embarrassment! No obstructed view! Like the hot, stuffy, unventilated theaters of old, these inconveniences have been relegated to the past by this patented Push-Back Seat.

KROEHLER MFG. CO. • Public Seating Division • *World's Largest Furniture Manufacturer*
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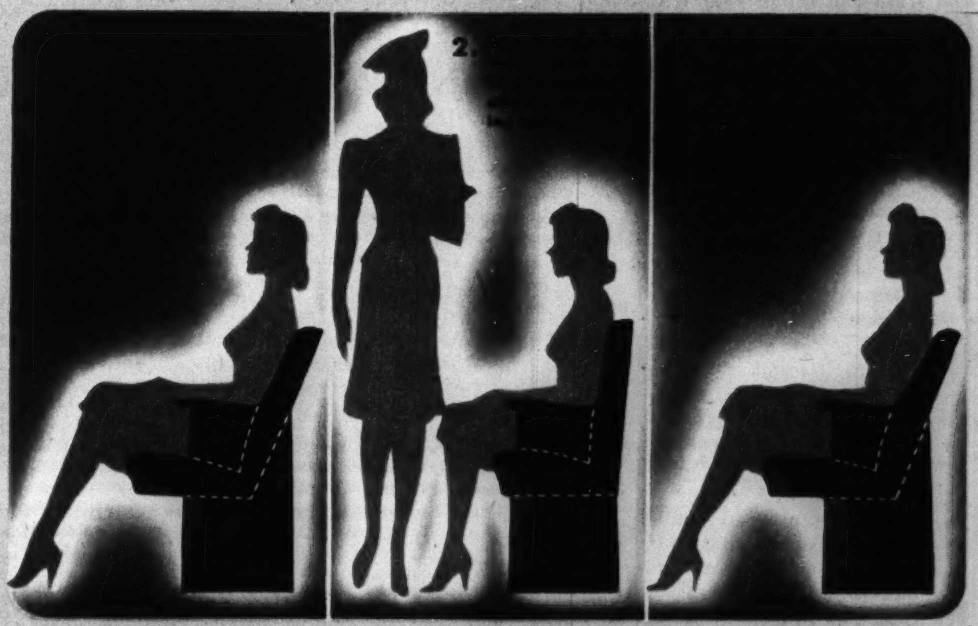


You never stand to let others pass. In retracting seat, feet are naturally drawn back. No stepped-on toes or dropped articles. Contrast difference in normal seat (No. 1 above) with retracted seat (No. 2 above).

• • •

Enjoy your favorite picture in uninterrupted lounge-chair comfort.

Lounge-chair Comfort. You will appreciate the deep soft cushions—the comfortable back—the relaxing angle between the cushion and the back. Kroehler Push-Back Seats provide luxurious lounge-chair home comfort.

Continuous Visibility. Note how Kroehler Push-Back Seats end human blockade in rows ahead caused when several people stand up to let another enter or leave. The only person standing is the person who is entering or leaving.

No Interference with Rows Behind. The Kroehler Push-Back Seat causes no inconvenience to the person in the row behind. Notice that man's feet and knees have not moved though seat in front is fully retracted.

These Theaters in Chicago, Suburbs and Surrounding Territory Are Equipped with

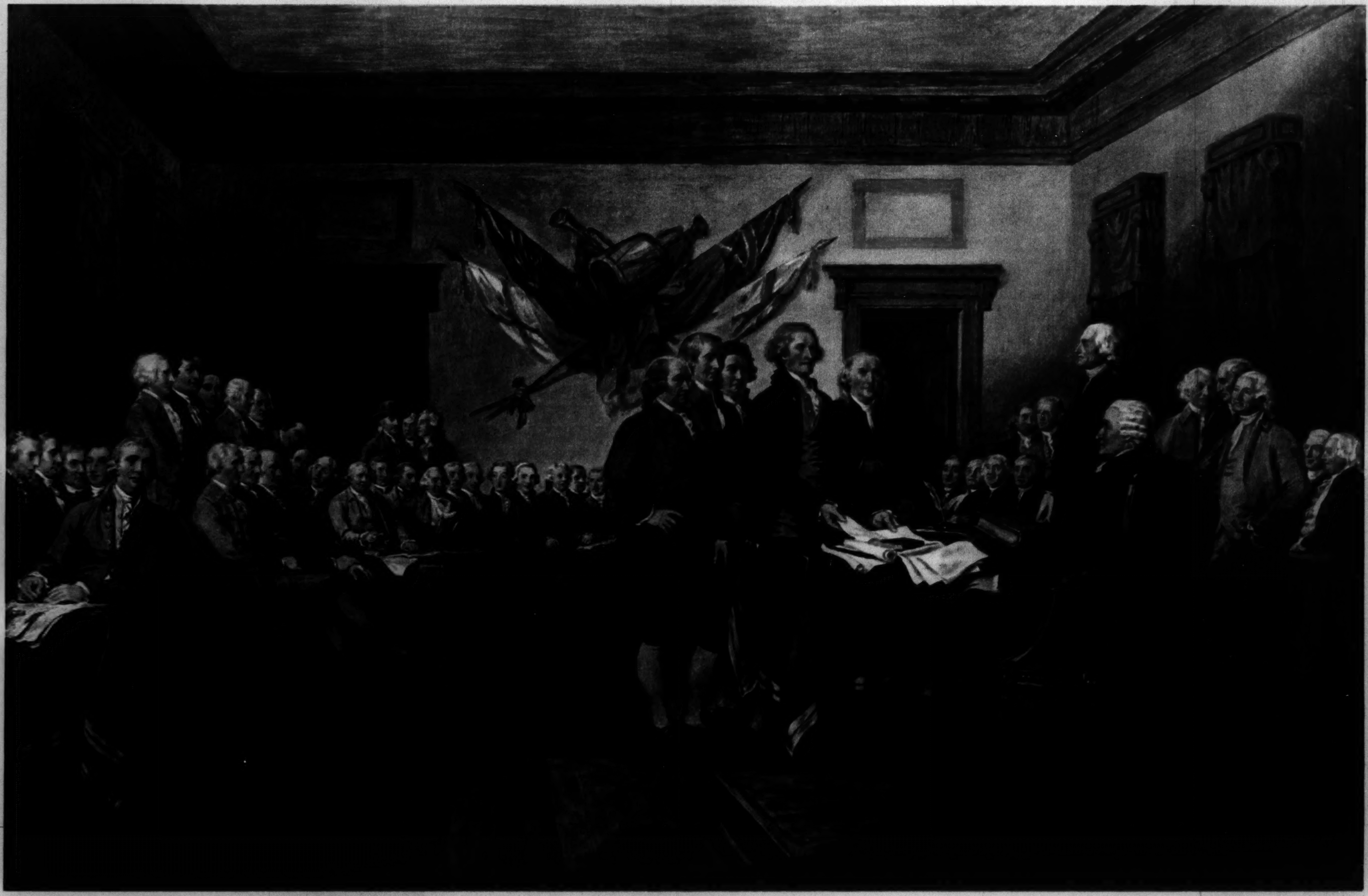
KROEHLER *Push-Back* THEATER SEATS

Chicago, Ill............Esquire Theater
Chicago, Ill..............Ken Theater
Chicago, Ill............Kimbark Theater
Chicago, Ill...............Lex Theater
Chicago, Ill.........McVickers Theater
Chicago, Ill..........Plaisance Theater
Chicago, Ill..............Rex Theater
Chicago, Ill.............Shore Theater
Chicago, Ill.............Today Theater
Arlington Hts., Ill...Arlington Theater (to be opened soon)
Berwyn, Ill...............Roxy Theater
Downers Grove, Ill........Don Theater
Evanston, Ill............Varsity Theater
Glencoe, Ill...........Glencoe Theater
LaGrange, Ill.........LaGrange Theater
Momence, Ill.........Momence Theater
Morris, Ill..............Times Theater
Oregon, Ill.............Oregon Theater
Plainfield, Ill...........Esquire Theater
Sycamore, Ill..............State Theater
Wheaton, Ill............Wheaton Theater
Woodstock, Ill...........Miller Theater

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

June 29, 1941



STORY IN GRAPHIC SECTION

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, JULY 4, 1776

This painting, by John Trumbull, of the historic scene in Independence hall, Philadelphia, hangs in the Yale university art gallery, by whose courtesy it is reproduced.

KEY TO PICTURE ON PAGE TWO

IN CONGRESS JULY 4, 1776
THE UNANIMOUS DECLARATION OF THE THIRTEEN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

WHEN, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient suffering of these colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present king of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature,—a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasion on the rights of the people.

He has refused, for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected, whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining, in the meantime, exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for the naturalization of foreigners, refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitutions and unacknowledged by our laws, giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us;

For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states; For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world;

For imposing taxes on us without our consent;

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury;

For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offenses;

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies;

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamentally, the forms of our governments;

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the work of death, desolation, and tyranny already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow citizens, taken captive upon the high seas, to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren or to fall themselves by their hands. He has excited domestic insurrection amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes, and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in our attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity; and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred, to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace friends.

We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as free and independent states, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and do all other acts and things which independent states may of right do. And, for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

Copies of this page, in the size and colors shown and appropriately framed under glass, may be obtained at the Chicago Tribune Public Service Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn street. Prices: Each, $1.00; by prepaid express, $1.50 (do not send coin nor currency). . . . In color next week: Artful summer flower arrangements.

The First A. E. F.

Other photos associated with the American army overseas in the world war will appear in the Picture Section next week.

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

GENERAL BELL, commanding the 33d division, at inspection of the liaison detachment at Tronville, France, Sept. 2, 1918. The Prairie division concludes today its three day annual convention in Chicago, celebrating the 22d anniversary of its return from France.

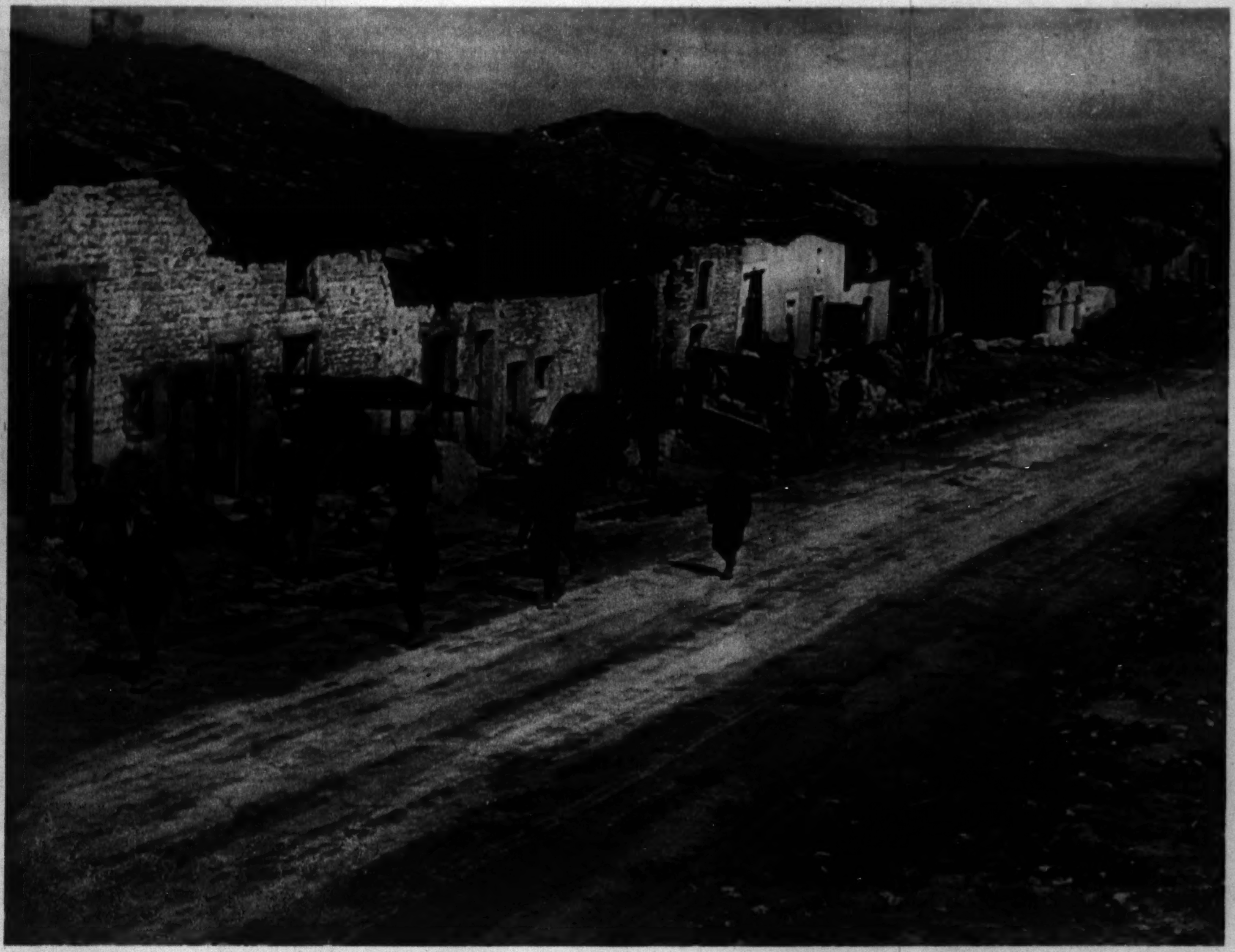


Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

MEN OF THE 108TH FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION, 33d division, in Montzeville, a town repeatedly fought over near Verdun.

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

GERMAN PRISONERS BEARING WOUNDED OF THE 132D INFANTRY, 33d division, at the base of Dead Man's hill, near Chattancourt, Sept. 26, 1918.

From Acme

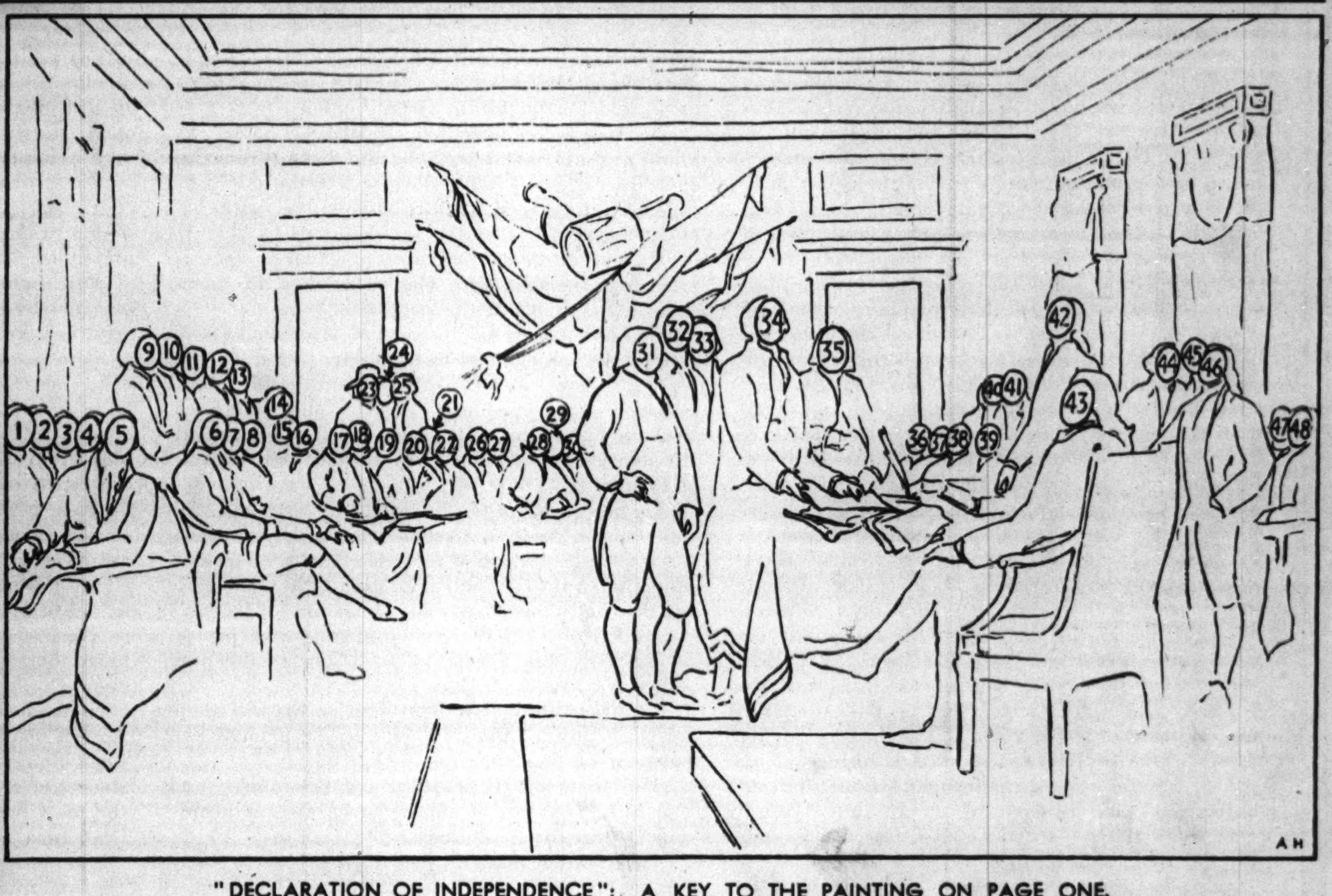
MEN OF THE 316TH ENGINEERS bridge a canal at Audenarde, Belgium.

© Official U. S. photo

BURIAL OF AN AMERICAN SOLDIER, Robert R. Bayard, on a battlefield in France.

From International

FUGITIVES FROM THE NAZIS, Baroness Clarice de Rothschild and her daughters, Bettina and Gwendoline, at East Boston, Mass.



"DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE": A KEY TO THE PAINTING ON PAGE ONE.

1, George Wythe; 2, William Whipple; 3, Joseph Bartlett; 4, Thomas Lynch; 5, Benjamin Harrison; 6, Richard Henry Lee; 7, Samuel Adams; 8, George Clinton; 9, William Paca; 10, Samuel Chase; 11, Richard Stockton; 12, Lewis Morris; 13, William Floyd; 14, Arthur Middleton; 15, Thomas Heyward Jr.; 16, Charles Carroll; 17, Robert Morris; 18, Thomas Willing; 19, Benjamin Rush; 20, Elbridge Gerry; 21, Robert Treat Paine; 22, William Hooper; 23, Stephen Hopkins; 24, William Ellery; 25, George Clymer; 26, Joseph Hewes; 27, George Walton; 28, James Wilson; 29, Abraham Clark; 30, Francis Hopkinson; 31, John Adams; 32, Roger Sherman; 33, Robert R. Livingston; 34, Thomas Jefferson; 35, Benjamin Franklin; 36, Thomas Nelson Jr.; 37, Francis Lewis; 38, John Witherspoon; 39, Samuel Huntington; 40, William Williams; 41, Oliver Wolcott; 42, Charles Thomson; 43, John Hancock; 44, George Read; 45, John Dickinson; 46, Edward Rutledge; 47, Thomas McKean; 48, Philip Livingston.

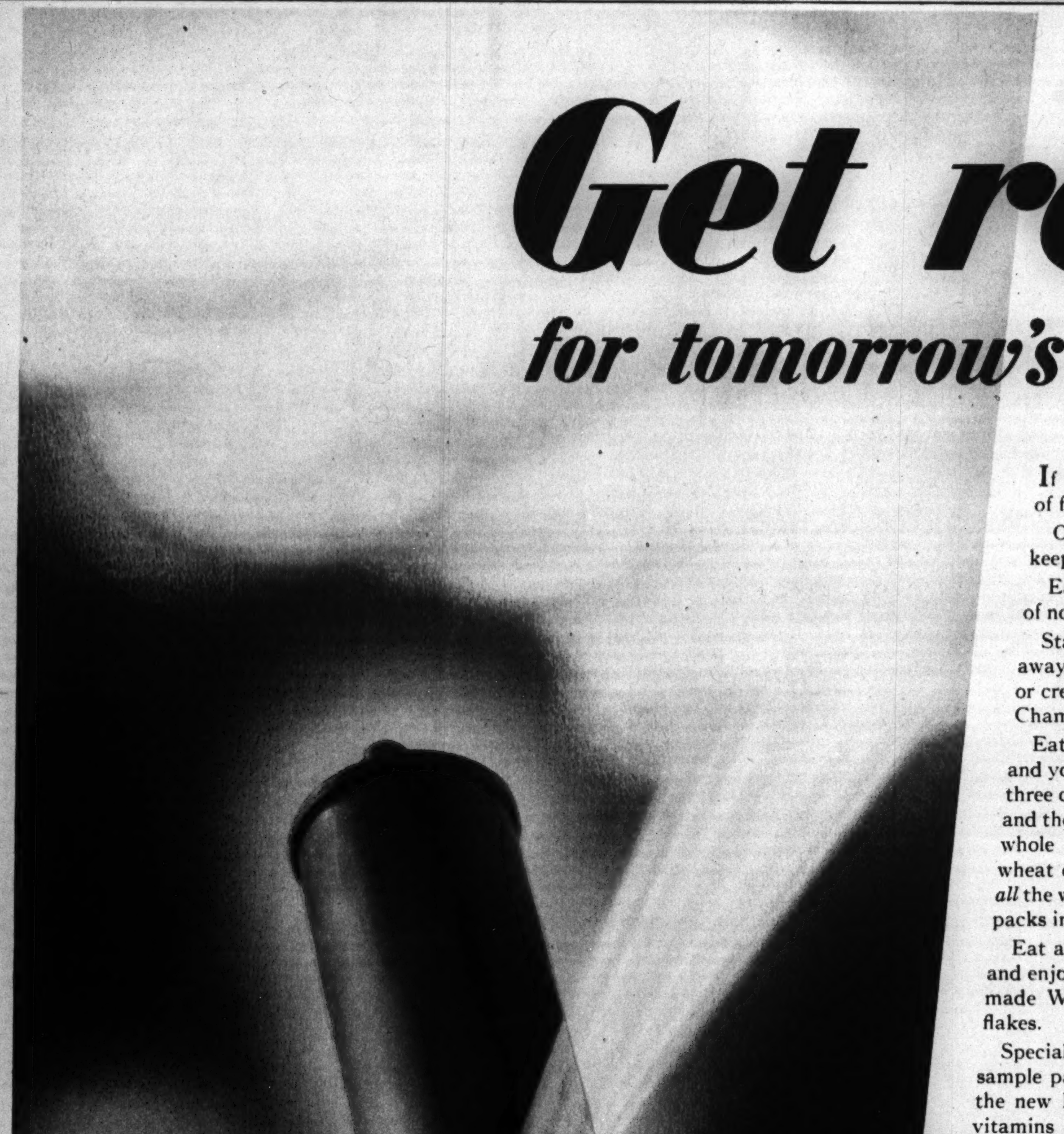
Younger Set

MISS ROSEMARY CUDELL, daughter of the Carl F. Cudells of Evanston.

MISS FRANCES HOGAN, daughter of John L. Hogan of 6939 South Oglesby avenue.

Summer color scenes in Chicagoland by Edward McGill of the Tribune staff

MRS. JOHN SINNOTT at the South Shore Country club. She is the former Miss Jane Connor, daughter of the Gerard A. Connors.



Get ready

for tomorrow's tough job!

If tomorrow morning's whistle means a tough day of full speed production for you —

Or if it means you have to get busy feeding and keeping house for the family —

Eat a good breakfast, a "*go*" breakfast with lots of nourishment to help you get the day's work done.

Start with some fruit or fruit juice. Then stow away a big bowlful of Wheaties with plenty of milk or cream. That's *real eating*. That's a "Breakfast of Champions".

Eat a "Breakfast of Champions" every morning and you have the wholesome, varied nourishment of three champion foods working for you — milk, fruit and the basic grain that helped make America great, whole wheat. Wheaties are unique as a *preferred* wheat cereal because these toasted flakes give you *all* the well known essential nourishment that nature packs into choice whole wheat.

Eat a "Breakfast of Champions" every morning and enjoy to the full the satisfying flavor which has made Wheaties America's favorite whole wheat flakes.

Special Offer! Yours for only a 3c stamp! Family sample package of Wheaties (3 full servings). Also the new Betty Crocker booklet on food selection, vitamins and meal planning. "Thru Highway to Good Nutrition". Offer good only until July 29, 1941. Send 3c stamp today with name and address to Wheaties, Dept. 260, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"GO!" VITAMIN B_1

Get more of this "GO" Vitamin!
Add to your daily supply of precious vitamin B_1, so necessary for its direct effect on the nervous system, on endurance and good performance.

For more B_1, eat Wheaties. This champion cereal is guaranteed to give you *all* the plentiful vitamin B_1 (Thiamin), *all* the vitamin G (Riboflavin), *all* the minerals (iron, phosphorus), *all* the food-energy naturally present in whole wheat. The Council on Foods of the American Medical Association accepts Wheaties as a *preferred* wheat cereal.

WHEATIES WITH MILK AND FRUIT

"Breakfast of Champions"

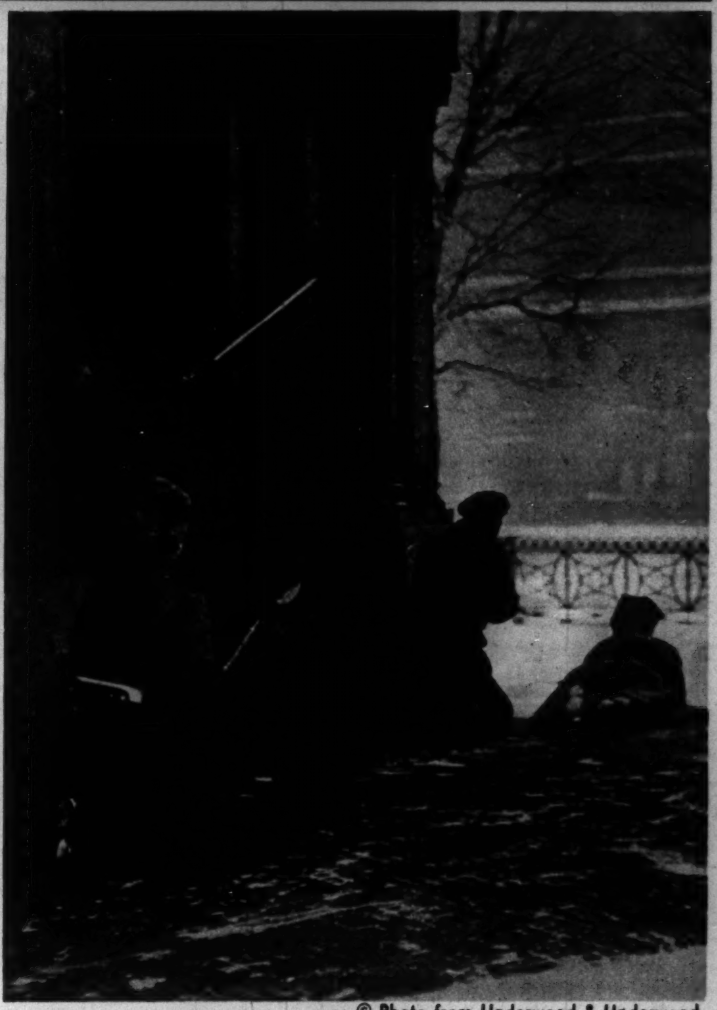
ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.

"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of General Mills, Inc.

Russia vs. Germany: History Repeats Itself

From Underwood & Underwood

1917—Revolutionary battle in the streets of Petrograd (now Leningrad). It is estimated more than 2,000,000 persons were killed in the revolution and in the blood purges that followed.



© Photo from Underwood & Underwood

THE FIRST PHASE OF THE REVOLUTION—Soldiers and students firing across a canal at Petrograd police.

From Underwood & Underwood

FLIGHT ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT—Infantry, demoralized by a 1917 rumor of a German break-through, stampedes from the front line trenches.

FACTIONS BATTLE IN PETROGRAD.

From European

WHITE FLAG—Russian troops surrender en masse to the Germans.

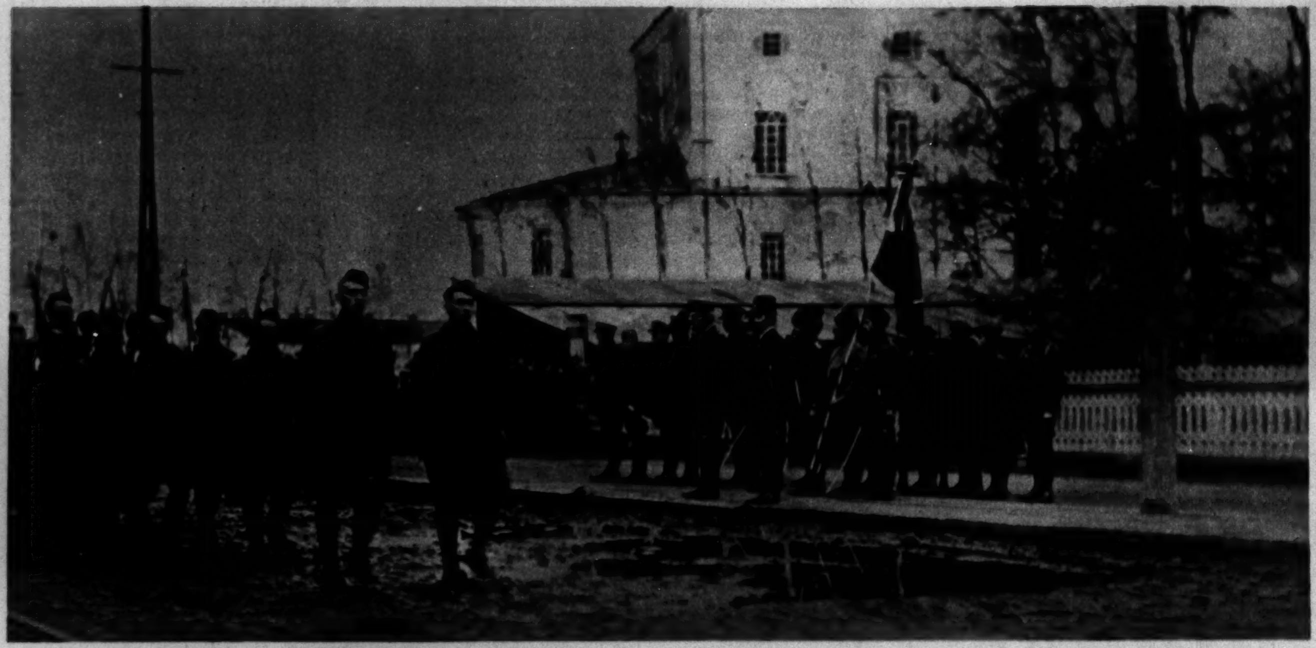


Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

AMERICAN TROOPS IN ARCHANGEL ON OCT. 12, 1918—They were sent there to fight the factions which established the present soviet government.

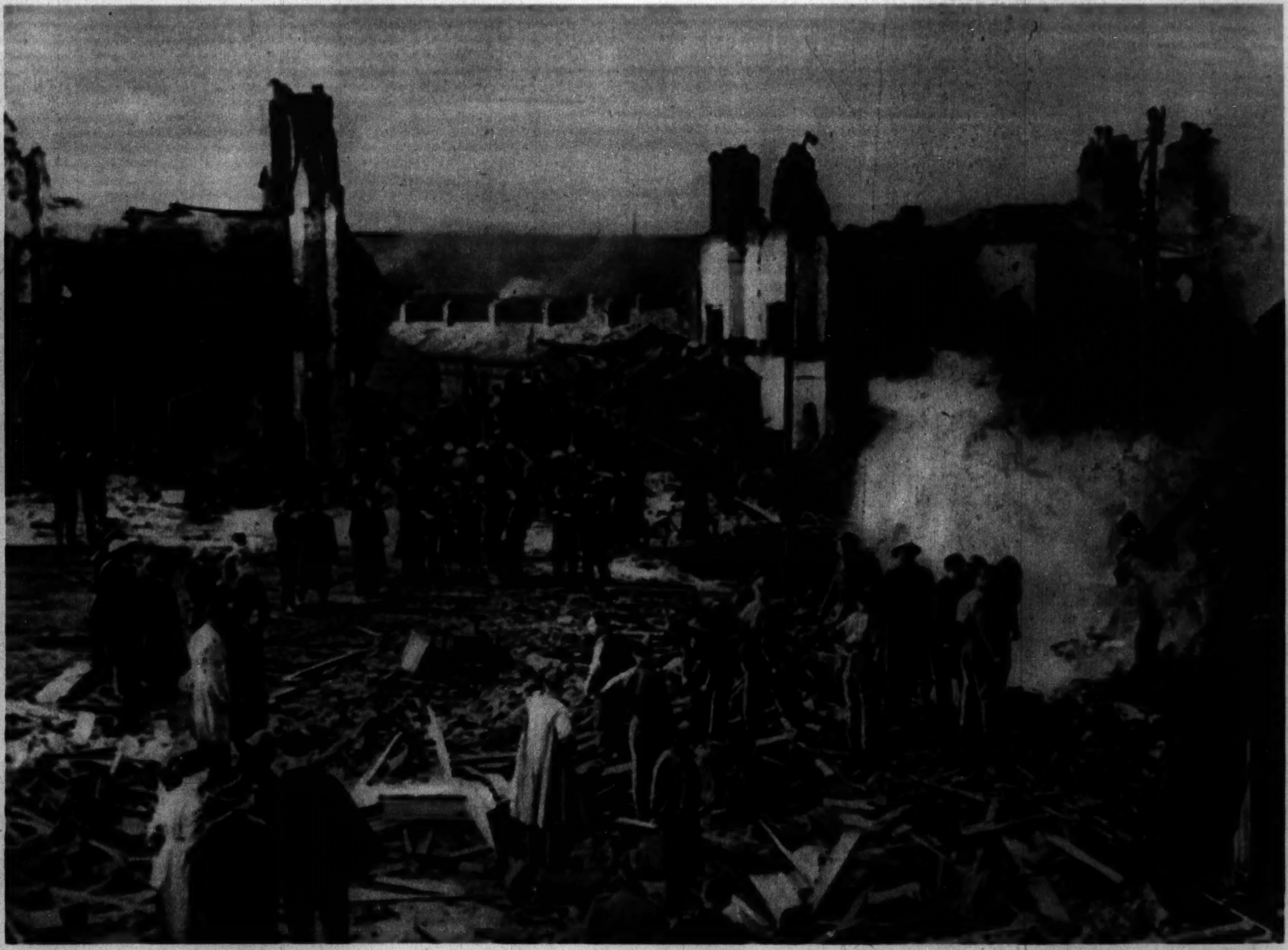
From European

GERMANS ON THE MARCH through a captured and burning Russian town.

In the News

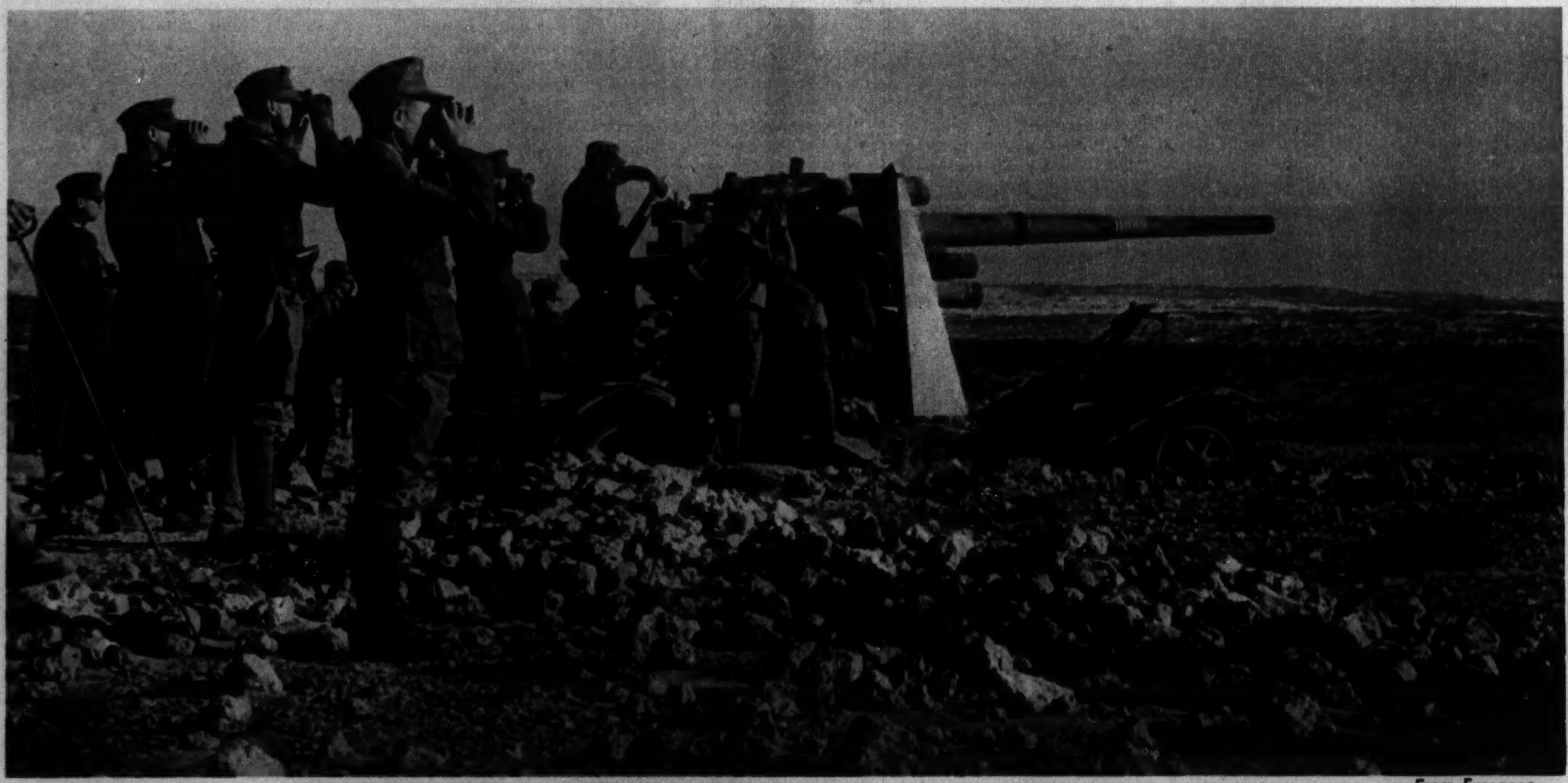
From Associated Press

MRS. ROOSEVELT GREETS CROWN PRINCESS JULIANA OF THE NETHERLANDS.



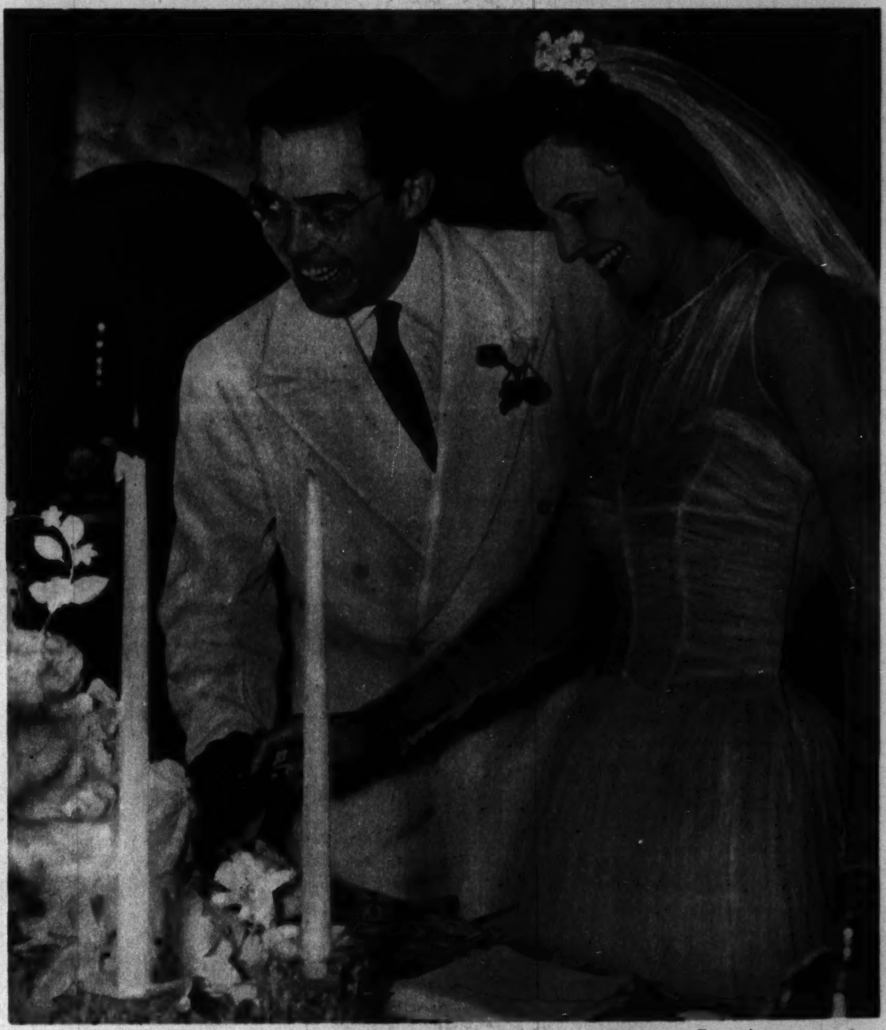
From Wide World

AIR BOMB WRECKAGE IN DUBLIN.



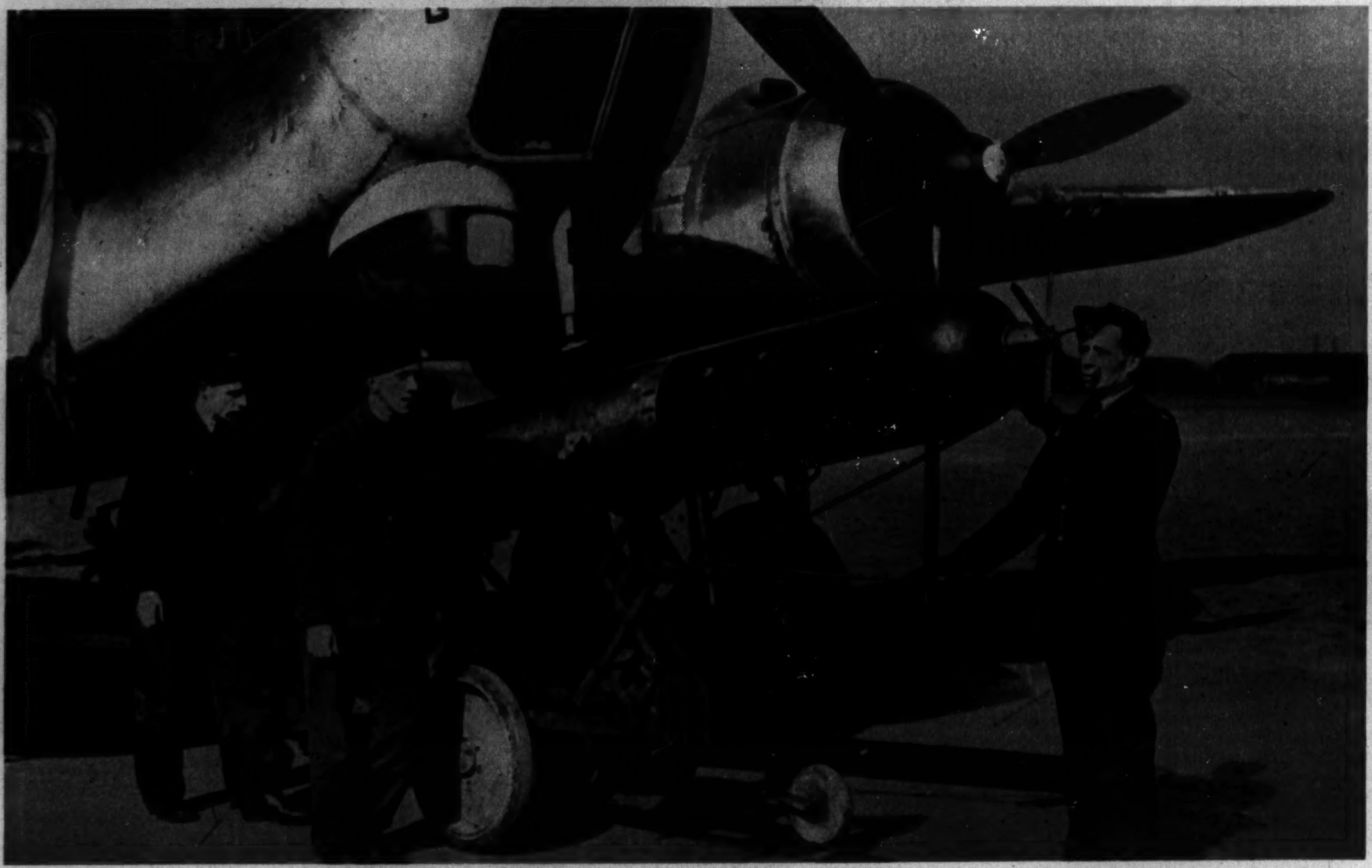
From European

A GERMAN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN IN LIBYA—The Nazis have used this type of weapon with great effectiveness against tanks.



From International

FORMER SENATOR RUSH HOLT weds Miss Helen Froelich at Gridley, Ill.



From Acme

THE TYPE OF TORPEDO THAT KNOCKED OUT THE GERMAN BATTLESHIP BISMARCK—British airmen load a missile on a Beaufort torpedo bomber.

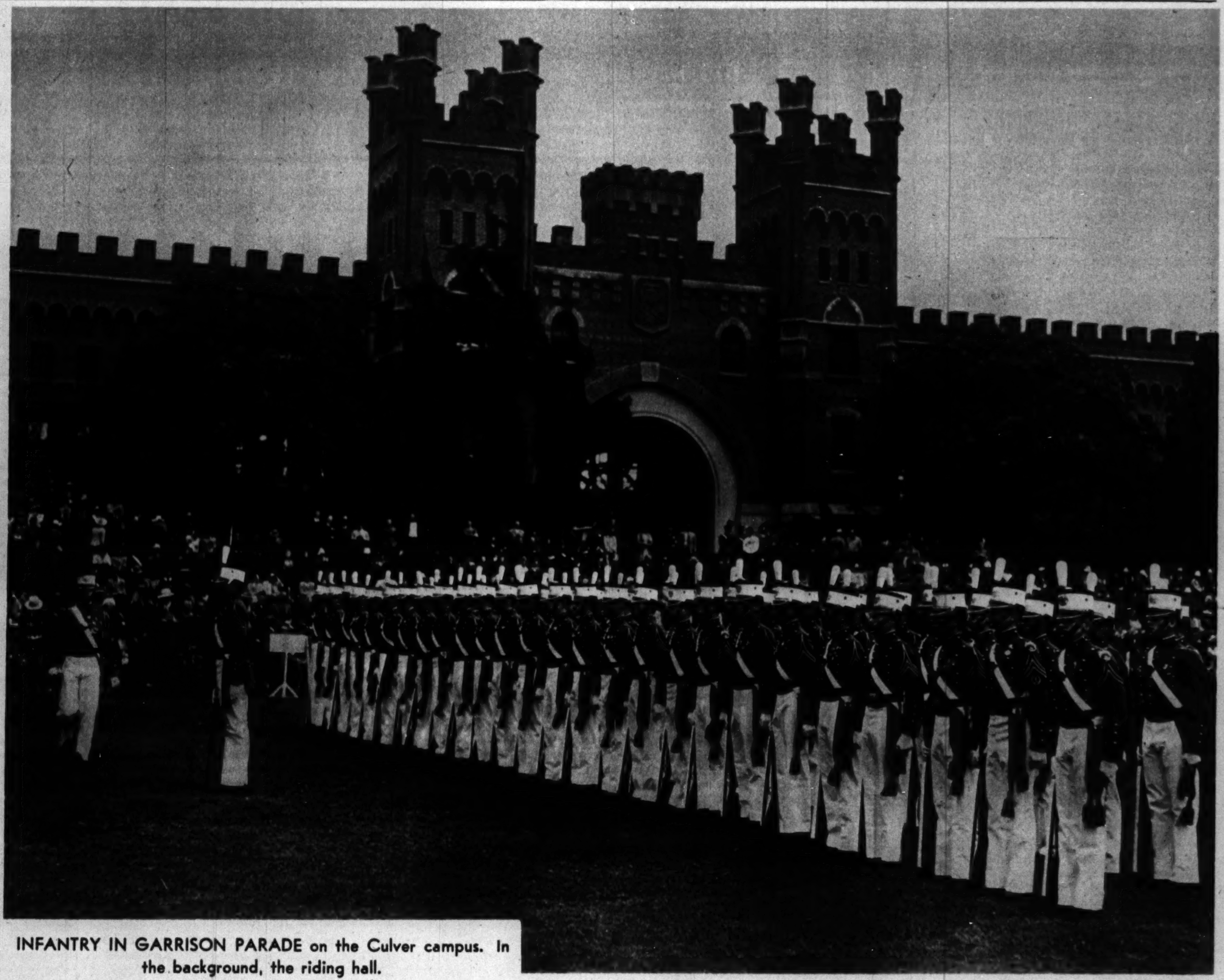
From Wide World

A SAFE JOB FOR JOHN—The President's youngest son enters the navy supply corps school at Harvard.

Youth on the Campus

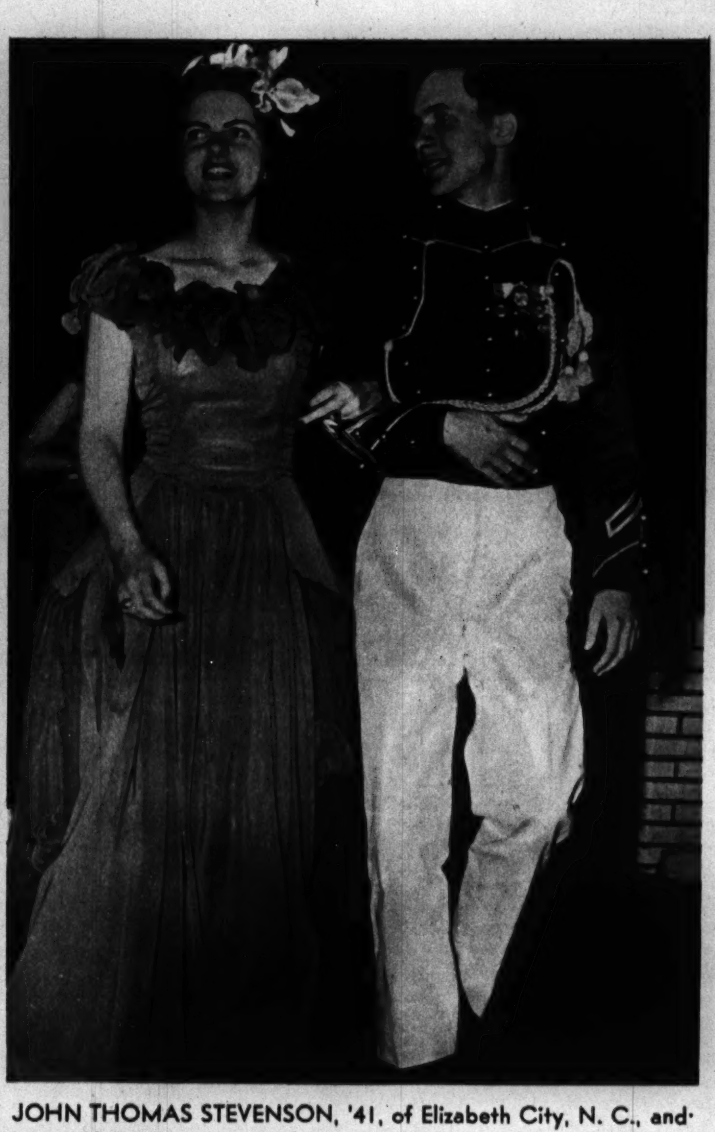
Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

ROBERT CLARK of Salem, O., and George Stimmel of San Francisco, both of the class of '41, with Mary Aileen Cochran of Rolla, Mo., a guest at commencement exercises at Culver Military academy.

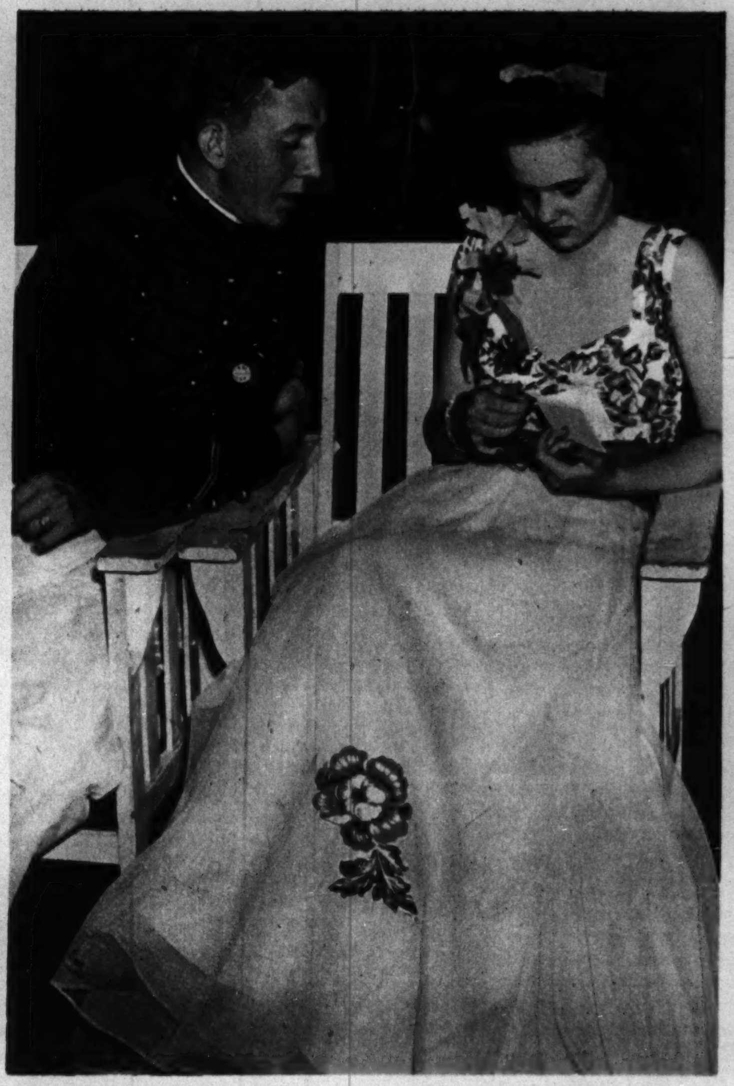


INFANTRY IN GARRISON PARADE on the Culver campus. In the background, the riding hall.

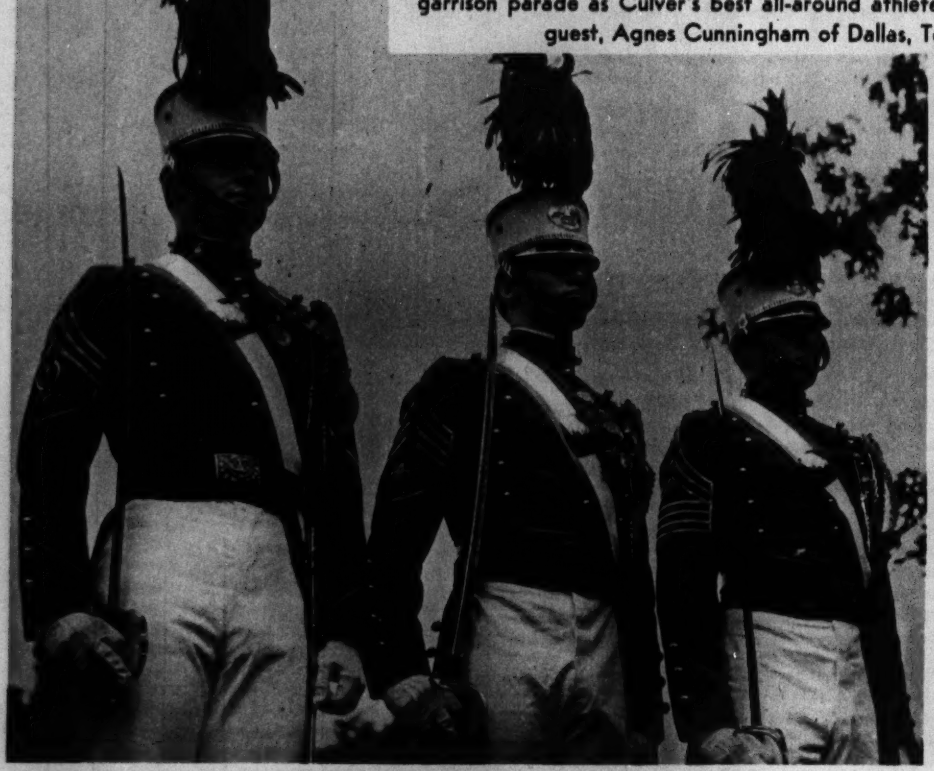
CADET-LIEUTENANT LAYNE ROGERS, awarded a medal at final garrison parade as Culver's best all-around athlete, and his prom guest, Agnes Cunningham of Dallas, Tex.



JOHN THOMAS STEVENSON, '41, of Elizabeth City, N. C., and Mary Claire Van Hagen of Barrington, Ill., a student at Kemper hall, at the final commencement ball.



ROBERT FISK, '42, of Overton, Mo., and Barbara Hoge of Culver at the commencement ball.



LEADERS OF '41—William M. Curtis, regimental personnel officer, Company A, infantry, of Temple, Tex.; Richard Dan Maxson, regimental commander, Company C, infantry, of Austin, Tex., and James Kresl, regimental supply officer, Company A, infantry, Hinsdale, Ill.

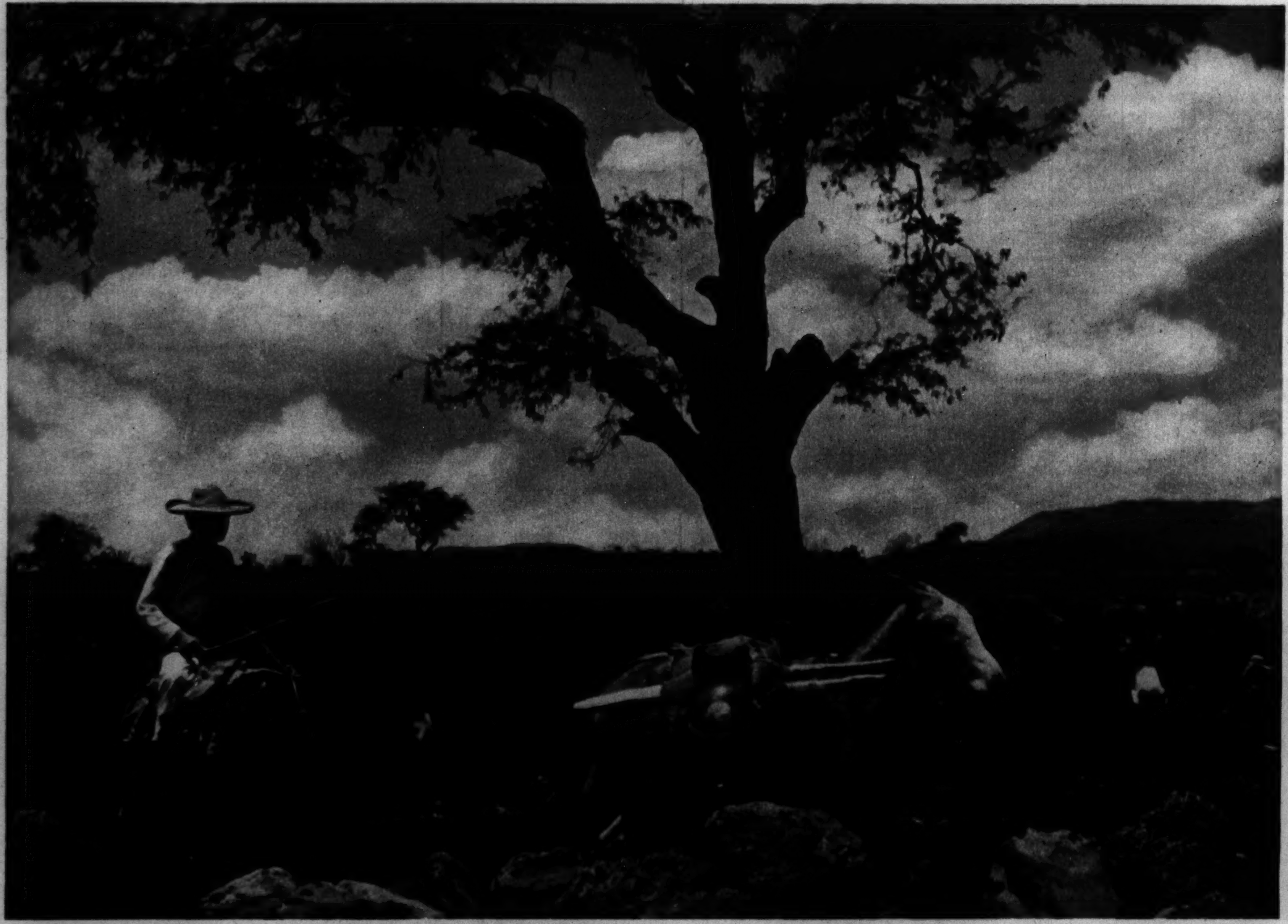
CADET-LIEUTENANT JOHN JOSEPH BRANSFIELD, '41, cavalry, of Chicago, and his commencement ball guest, Judy Ryerson of Jackson, Mich.

Tribune photos, by Andrew Pavlin

CADET-LIEUTENANT JACK BROWN of Winnetka, Ill., and Mary Lou Cormack of Glencoe, Ill., a sophomore at Rosemont college and a guest at Culver commencement exercises.

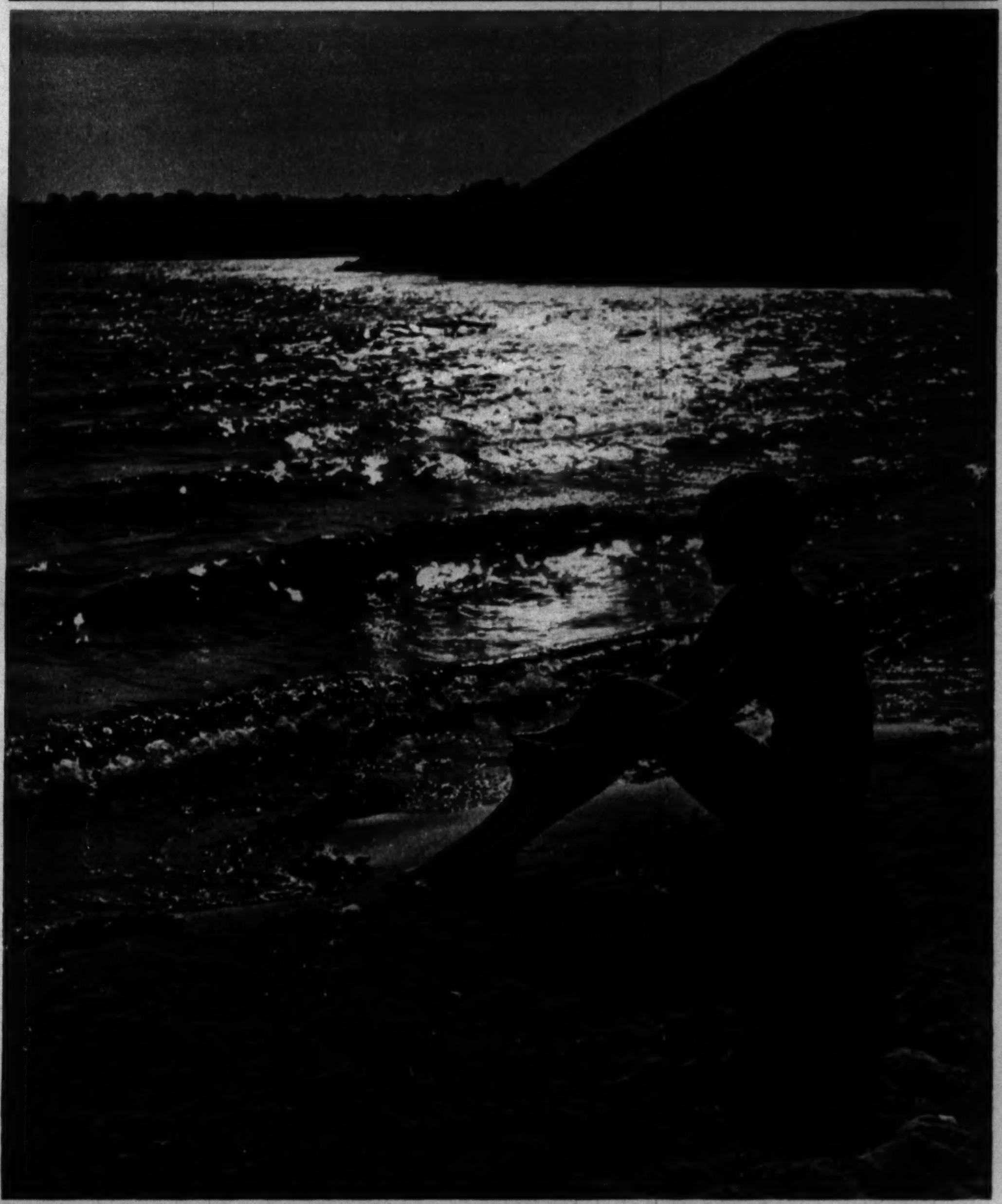
From Tribune Readers

$5 each is paid for photos by readers accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers. Readers may submit photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune. Inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).



From Heath Bowman, Evanston

ON A HIGHWAY IN MEXICO.



From Mrs. Mildred M. Keeton, Munising, Mich.

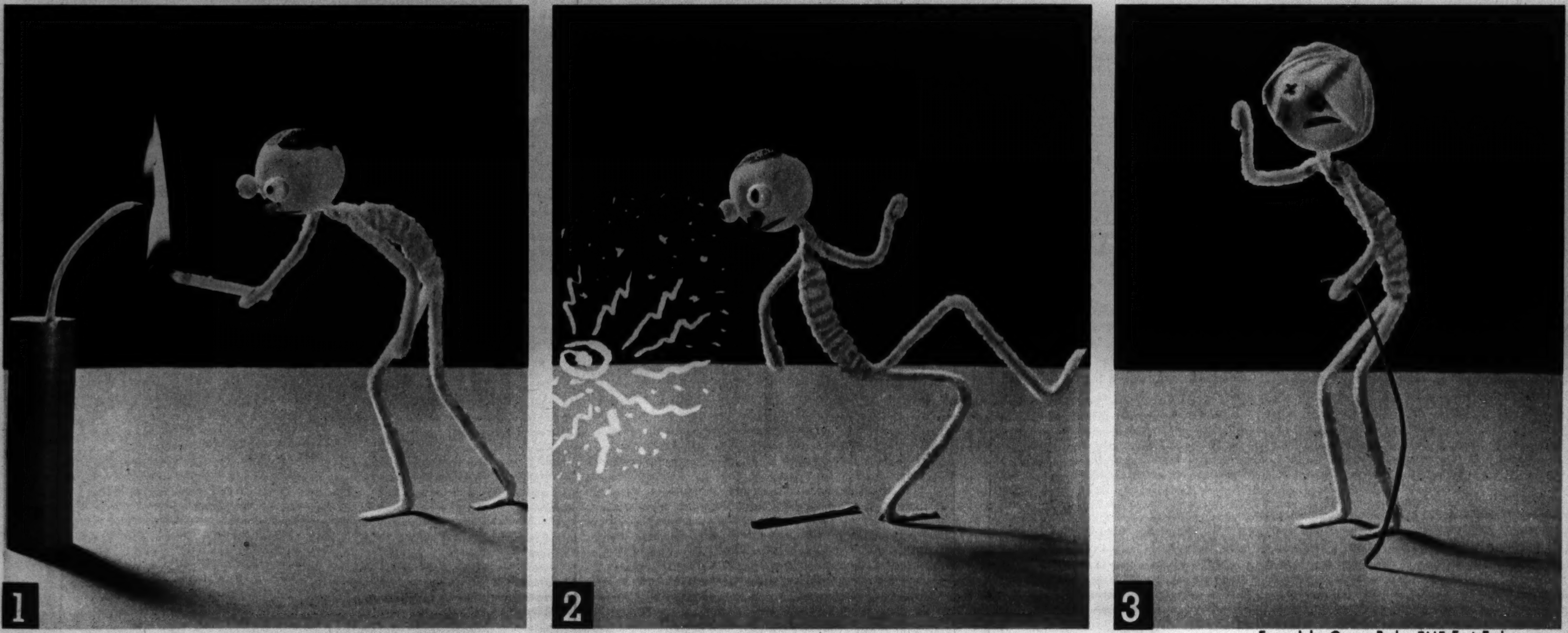
BATHER ON A MICHIGAN SHORE.

From L. H. Oliver, Vesper, Wis.

← ABORIGINE.

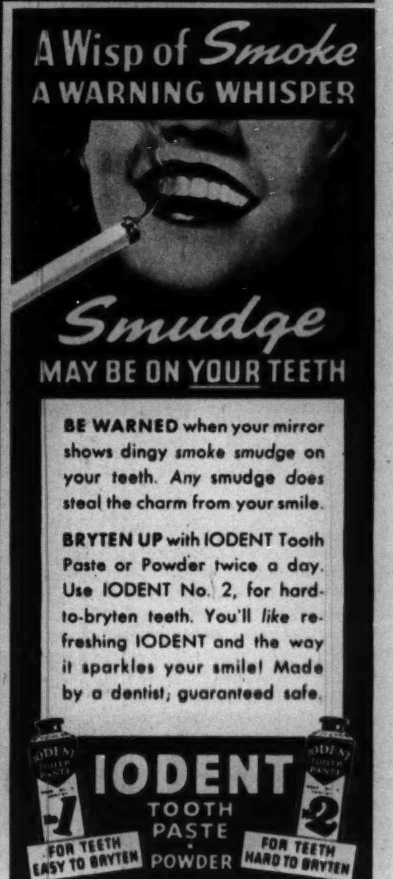
From C. H. Robinson, Aberdeen, S. D.

MUTUAL DEVOTION.



From John Gregg Burke, 7115 East End avenue

THE CELEBRANT: A DRAMA IN THREE ACTS.



Charm Before the Camera

SEASHORE STUDY.

Posed by Carol Hughes: From Buddy Longworth, North Hollywood, Cal.

From Associated Press

AT WEST POINT'S GRADUATION HOP, Cadet Frank Linnell dances with Miss Sherry Shadburne of New York.

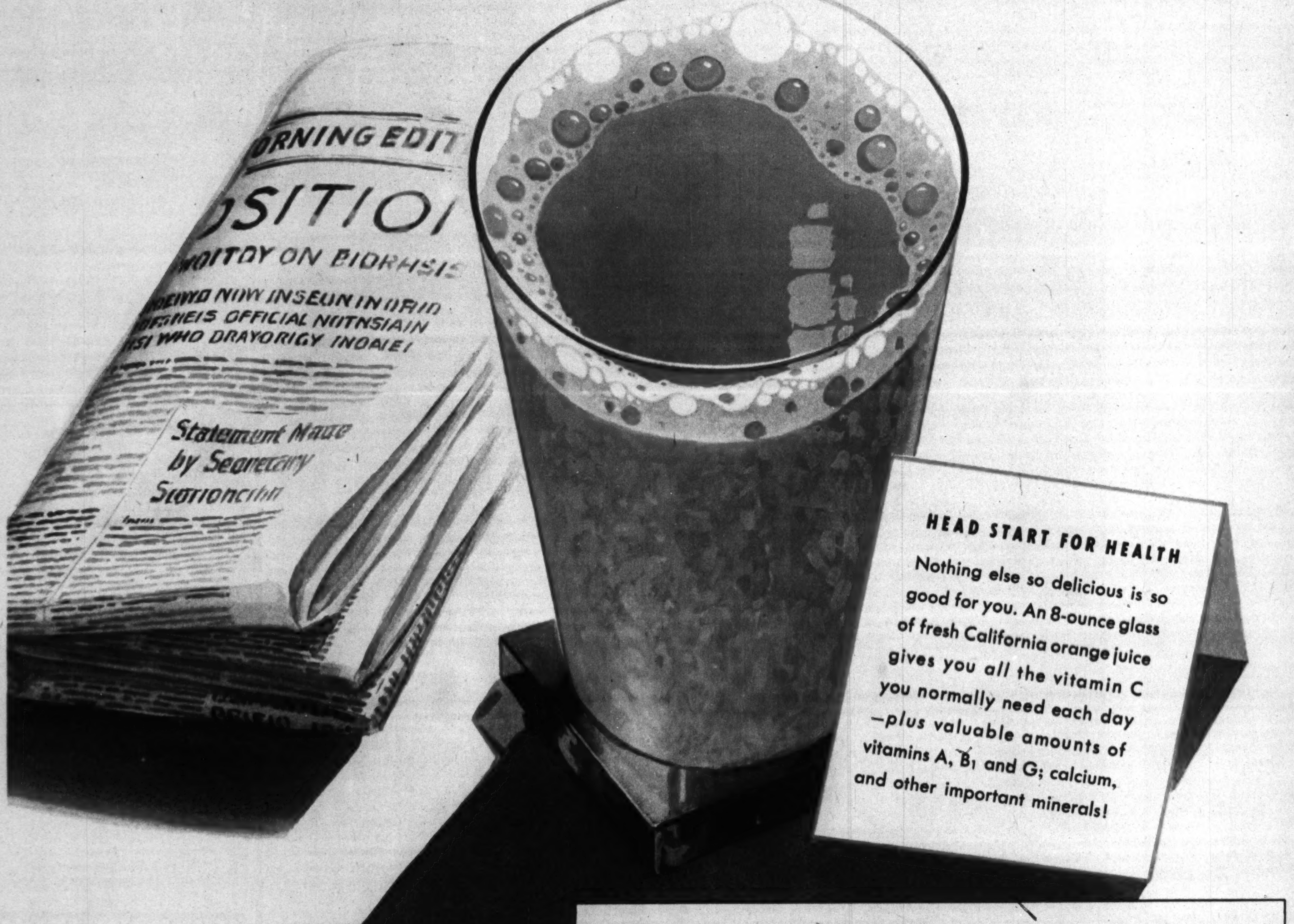
Posed by Rosalind Russell: From Acme

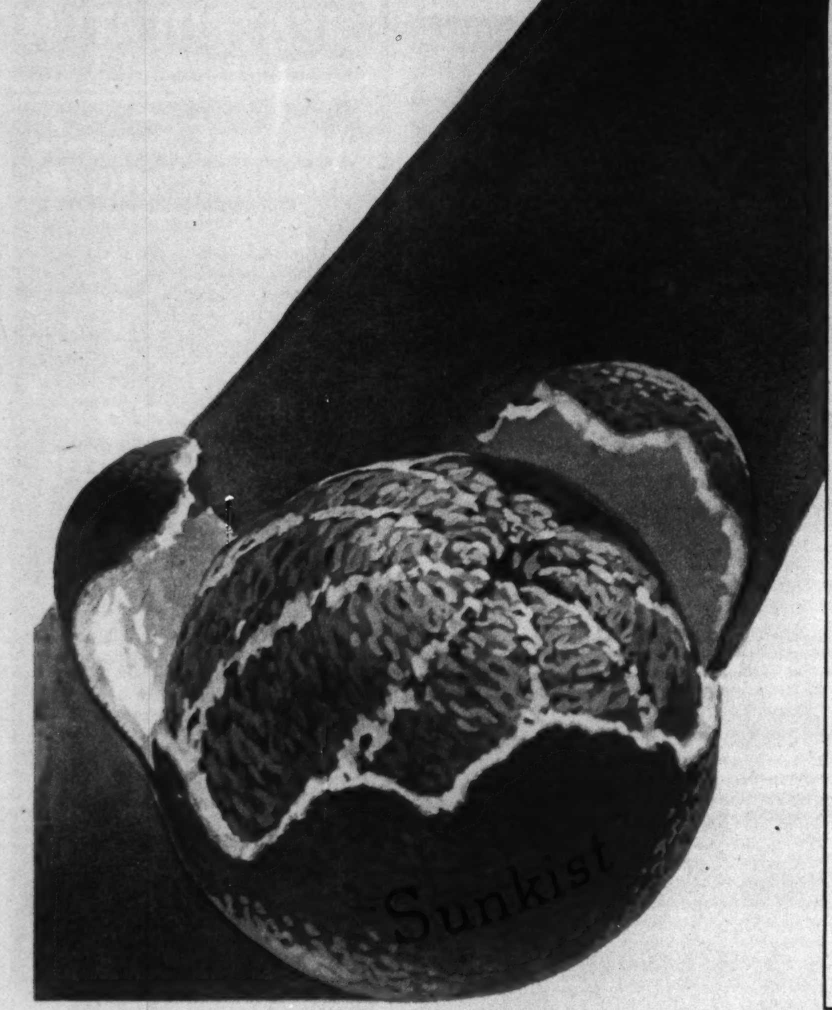
IN THE BEDOUIN MANNER is a dramatic striped turban with matching belt which travels up over a shoulder and finally tucks under itself to form a pocket. The suit is white duvetyn.

This photo brought a reader $5

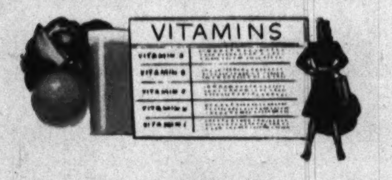
● For photos by readers which are accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune. Photos will not be returned unless postage is inclosed (return is not guaranteed).

America starts the day *Right!*





Get the jump on your day's quota of protective essentials, from this rich, natural source

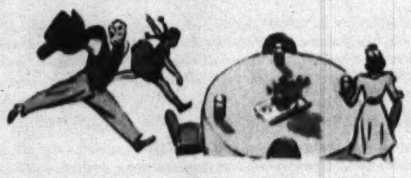


You can get *all* the vitamins in your family's three meals a day. For all the vitamins are found in foods. Appetizing foods, too!

Note how a tempting glass of orange juice helps you with the principal vitamins and minerals—especially vitamin C.

You need this vitamin daily, since your body cannot store it. Open cooking destroys it rapidly. But orange juice is an excellent, natural source—and you drink it *fresh!*

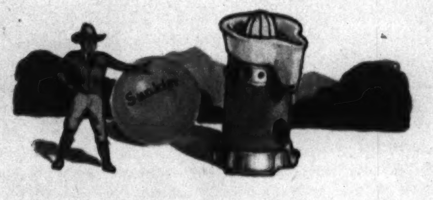
More of the other vitamins and the minerals should be obtained by liberal use of



dairy products, eggs, meats, whole-grain cereals, fruits and vegetables.

Give your family a head start for health with BIG glasses of fresh California orange juice at breakfast time. Or by serving the daily equivalent in refreshing orange salads and desserts.

The finest oranges produced by 14,000 co-operating growers in California and Arizona are trademarked "Sunkist" on the skin. They are *Best for Juice—and Every use!*



NEW SUNKIST JUICIT FOR HOMES—Full-powered. Compact. Easy to clean. Removable strainer. Guaranteed. Standard model, illustrated, only $6.95, U. S. A. De luxe model, with chromium plated housing and automatic Magic Strainer, only $9.95, U.S.A. At department stores and electrical shops—or write Sunkist, Los Angeles, California.

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Sunkist

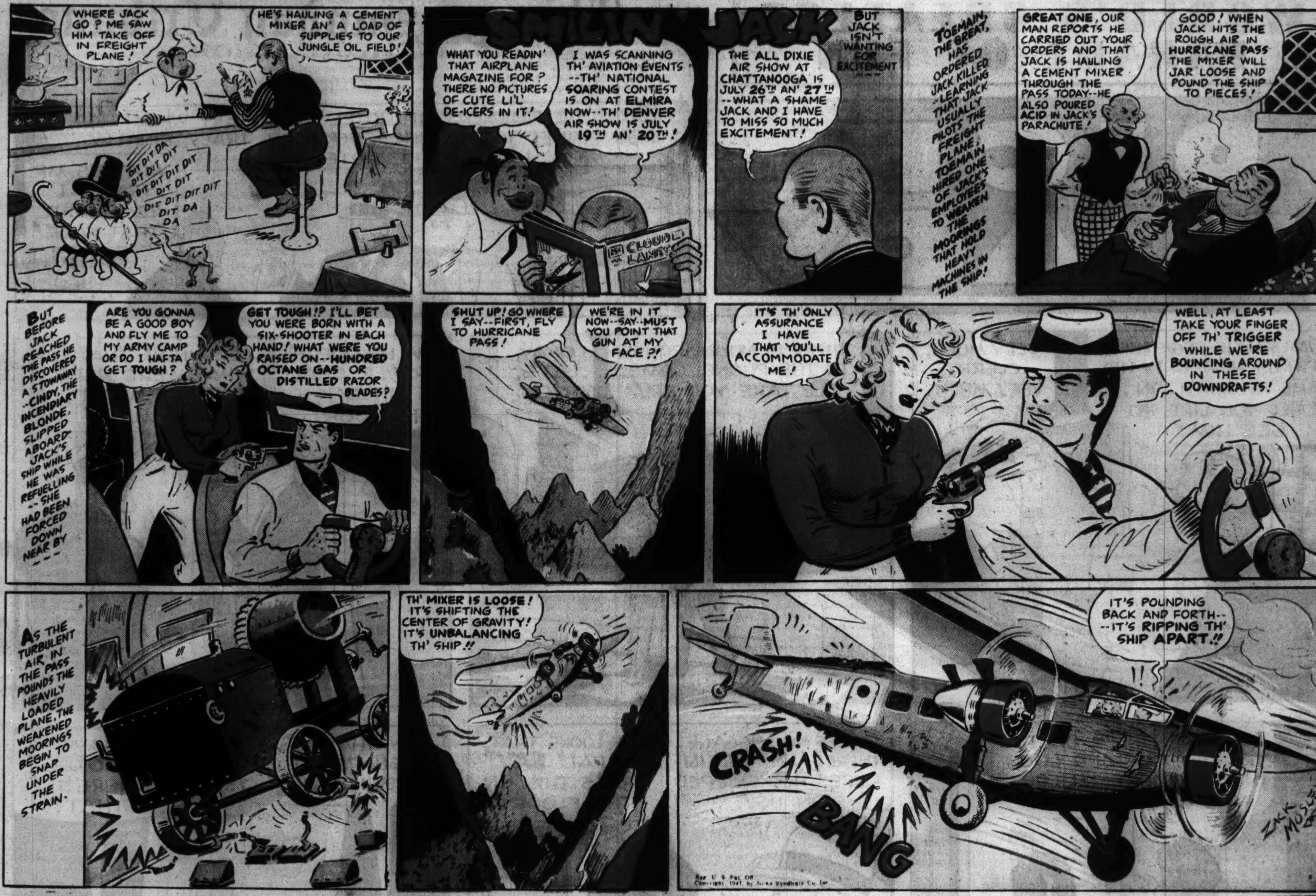
***California* Oranges**

Best for Juice—*and Every use!*

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—Many CBS Stations, 6:15 P.M., E.D.S.T.—Mon.—Wed.—Fri.

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE OF FUN

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 29, 1941

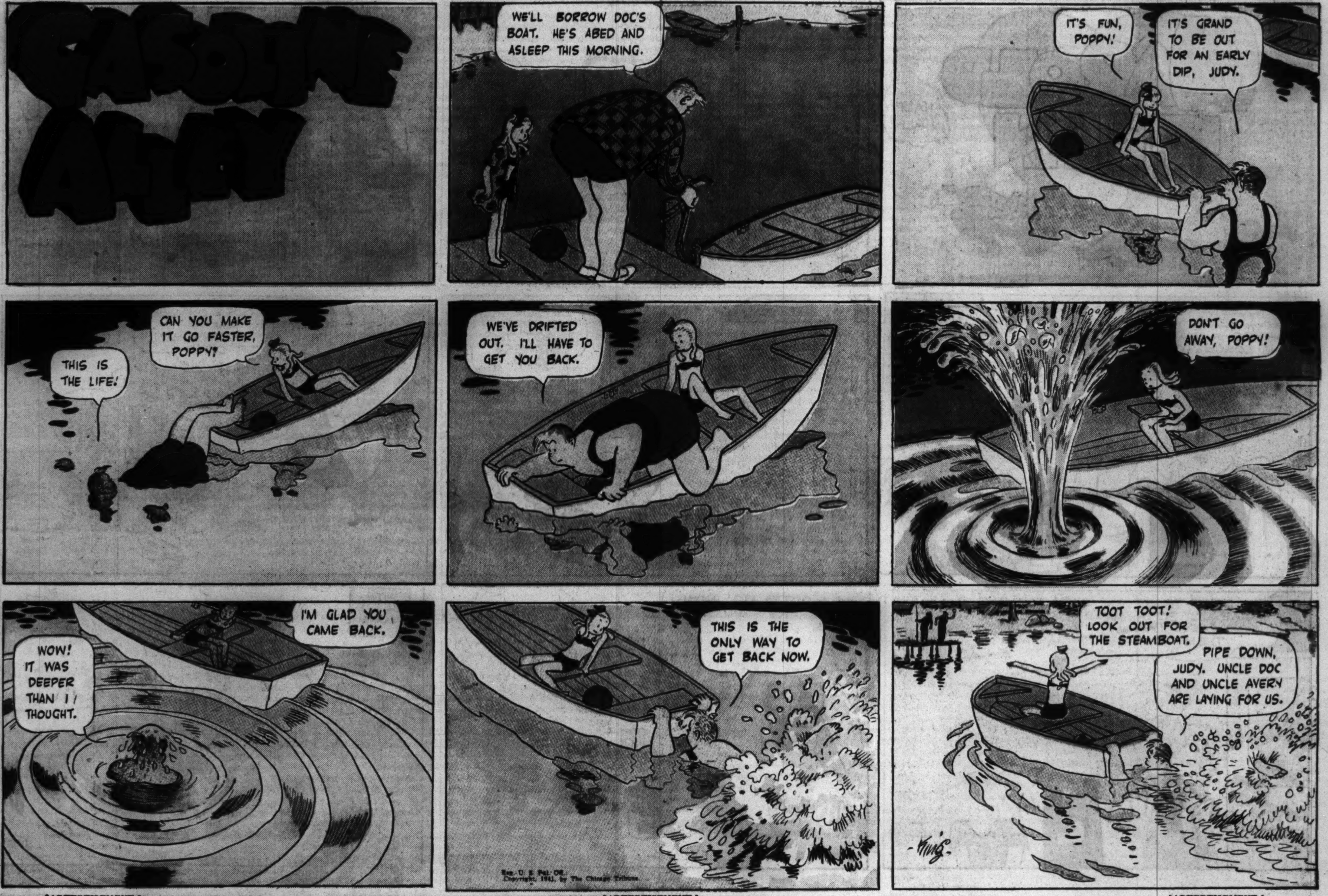

WHERE JACK GO? ME SAW HIM TAKE OFF IN FREIGHT PLANE!
HE'S HAULING A CEMENT MIXER AN' A LOAD OF SUPPLIES TO OUR JUNGLE OIL FIELD!
DIT DIT DA DIT DIT DA DIT DIT DIT DIT DIT DIT DIT DIT DIT DIT DIT DIT DA DA
SMILIN' JACK
WHAT YOU READIN' THAT AIRPLANE MAGAZINE FOR? THERE NO PICTURES OF CUTE LI'L DE-ICERS IN IT!
I WAS SCANNING TH' AVIATION EVENTS --TH' NATIONAL SOARING CONTEST IS ON AT ELMIRA NOW--TH' DENVER AIR SHOW IS JULY 19TH AN' 20TH!
BUT JACK ISN'T WANTING FOR EXCITEMENT
THE ALL DIXIE AIR SHOW AT CHATTANOOGA IS JULY 26TH AN' 27TH --WHAT A SHAME JACK AND I HAVE TO MISS SO MUCH EXCITEMENT!
TOEMAIN, THE GREAT, HAS ORDERED JACK KILLED --LEARNING THAT JACK USUALLY PILOTS THE FREIGHT PLANE, TOEMAIN HIRED ONE OF JACK'S EMPLOYEES TO WEAKEN THE MOORINGS THAT HOLD HEAVY MACHINES IN THE SHIP!
GREAT ONE, OUR MAN REPORTS HE CARRIED OUT YOUR ORDERS AND THAT JACK IS HAULING A CEMENT MIXER THROUGH THE PASS TODAY--HE ALSO POURED ACID IN JACK'S PARACHUTE!
GOOD! WHEN JACK HITS THE ROUGH AIR IN HURRICANE PASS THE MIXER WILL JAR LOOSE AND POUND THE SHIP TO PIECES!
BUT BEFORE JACK REACHED THE PASS HE DISCOVERED A STOWAWAY --CINDY, THE INCENDIARY BLONDE, SLIPPED ABOARD JACK'S SHIP WHILE HE WAS REFUELLING --SHE HAD BEEN FORCED DOWN NEAR BY ---
ARE YOU GONNA BE A GOOD BOY AND FLY ME TO MY ARMY CAMP OR DO I HAFTA GET TOUGH?
GET TOUGH!? I'LL BET YOU WERE BORN WITH A SIX-SHOOTER IN EACH HAND! WHAT WERE YOU RAISED ON--HUNDRED OCTANE GAS OR DISTILLED RAZOR BLADES?
SHUT UP! GO WHERE I SAY--FIRST, FLY TO HURRICANE PASS!
WE'RE IN IT NOW--SAY--MUST YOU POINT THAT GUN AT MY FACE?!
IT'S TH' ONLY ASSURANCE I HAVE THAT YOU'LL ACCOMMODATE ME!
WELL, AT LEAST TAKE YOUR FINGER OFF TH' TRIGGER WHILE WE'RE BOUNCING AROUND IN THESE DOWNDRAFTS!
AS THE TURBULENT AIR IN THE PASS POUNDS THE HEAVILY LOADED PLANE, THE WEAKENED MOORINGS BEGIN TO SNAP UNDER THE STRAIN.
TH' MIXER IS LOOSE! IT'S SHIFTING THE CENTER OF GRAVITY! IT'S UNBALANCING TH' SHIP!!
IT'S POUNDING BACK AND FORTH--IT'S RIPPING TH' SHIP APART!!
CRASH!
BANG
ZACK MOSLEY

SWEENEY & SON
Train for Camp Me-Too leave on Track 2
ALL THE BOYS ARE HERE AND CAMP ME-TOO IS ALL SET TO OPEN FOR THE SEASON!
WELL, WE'RE OFF AT LAST!
BOY! AM I GOING TO HAVE A SWELL TIME AT CAMP!
ME TOO!
WILL YOU COUNSELORS GET ALL THE BOYS INTO THIS COACH? I WANT TO GIVE THEM A LITTLE TALK ABOUT THE CAMP--
OKAY, MR. SWEENEY--
NOW BOYS-WE'RE ALL GOING TO HAVE A LOT OF FUN AT CAMP ME-TOO-BUT THERE ARE CERTAIN IMPORTANT THINGS YOU'VE ALL GOT TO REMEMBER--
ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT IS DISCIPLINE AND SELF-CONTROL--
FIRST CALL FOR LUNCH!
?

OOH!
GIANT CONES 5¢
CANDY
TWO?
SURE
POOR!
& ICE CREAM

Re"PEP" America!
WITH DELICIOUS
DARI-RICH
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK
Flavor RICH! Energy RICH!
RICH IN FOOD VALUE
MILK SOLIDS! VITAMINS!
BOWMAN DAIRY CO.
Illinois Dairy, Springfield
Phillips Dairy Co., Decatur.
Kankakee Pure Milk Co., Kankakee
Normal Sanitary Dairy, Normal
Tune In RADIO'S Sparkling HALF HOUR-
"STARS OVER HOLLYWOOD"
SATURDAY MORNING C.B.S.
DRAMA!
MOVIE STARS!

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 29, 1941



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SPARKLING WHITE CLOTHES NOW WITHOUT PRE-SOAKING

Today's Oxydol with Extra Ingredient!

YES, it's true. You just don't have to soak clothes before you put them in the washer—not any more.

Next washday save all that extra time, bother and work. Just put the dry clothes right in the washer without pre-soaking at all.

You'll get one of the whitest, brightest washes you'd ever care to see. With *High-Test* OXYDOL, everything comes clean in just ordinary running time—no pre-soaking at all except for the occasional unusual piece which may need special treatment.

Listen! Today's Oxydol has an *extra ingredient most soaps just don't have.* Naturally you'd expect different results. And you get them.

Makes up to 3 times the suds; gets dirty clothes as much as 9 to 11 shades whiter, by Tintometer measure, than a whole group of well-known soaps. So economical, an equal amount *washes up to twice as many clothes* as even well-known bar soap, supposed to be so cheap!

So, don't pre-soak just out of habit. All that extra time and bother may have been necessary once—but not with *High-Test* OXYDOL.

Washing Machine Makers Recommend Oxydol Now

One after another, a whole group of leading washing machine makers have changed their soap recommendations to *High-Test* Oxydol with its extra ingredient.

But, you say, "What about collars, cuffs, and worn-in dirt? Don't they need scrubbing?"

No, not with *High-Test* Oxydol that draws out dirt gently and safely. Just wet those "tough spots," work in a little Oxydol, and throw right into the machine!

Oxydol with its extra ingredient loosens so much dirt everything comes clean in the machine.

So washday's so much easier on your hands, so much quicker and simpler. With no more soap than you would use if you pre-soaked—probably less!

You know how clothes gradually lose that lovely new-white look, especially in hard water. A big reason is that the soap allows a gray deposit—"lime soap"—to accumulate in fabrics.

But that's another way Oxydol is different. You see, *High-Test* Oxydol not only gets clothes shades whiter than a whole group of well-known soaps, *but its rich extra ingredient makes Oxydol-washed clothes keep white longer,* because it cuts down that gray deposit amazingly—*without bleaching.*

And although you may want to use bleach for stains or unusual pieces you'll be surprised to see how white the rest of your clothes get without it.

If You Don't Own A Washer Try This Easy Method

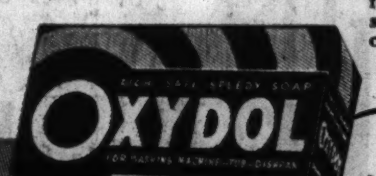
Just do this: Soak 10 minutes in Oxydol suds—a few good douses—a few light rubs—rinse, and you're through! Does it sound *too easy?* Try it and see how beautifully clean and white the clothes come.

Clothes Last Longer—So Kind to Hands

Yes, *clothes actually last longer* this gentle Oxydol way—without needless soaking, scrubbing and harsh bleaching. And it saves your hands so much, too.

Skin tests prove Oxydol easier on hands than a whole group of popular washday soaps. As for colors, gay cotton prints given the equal of a whole year's washing still had no sign of fade you could notice.

So, next washday—save clothes and hands the gentle Oxydol way.



Amazingly "SNEEZE-PROOF"

—But With No Loss In Washing Performance

No soap of its type is more "sneeze-proof" than today's Oxydol. More important, we promise there's been no coarsening of product, no loss of sudsing speed, washing efficiency or mildness.

HAROLD TEEN
HALP! HALP!
BOW!
WOW!
WOW!
O'BOY! THIS JOB AT THIS HOT-DOG STAND WILL BE GOOD FOR ALL SUMMER!
YEH! BEEZIE SAID TO MEET HIM HERE!
-HAD TO CHANGE MY PLANS, CHUMPS- I'M LEAVIN' SOON FOR THE MAINE WOODS!
OIY? POOF GOES OUR JOBS!
YEAH! AGAIN WE JOIN TH' ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED-
NOT NECESSARILY! I'M GONNA LEAVE YOU TWO TWERPS IN CHARGE OF THE CONCESSION!
SUS-SWELL! MAKE ME BOSS- I'M TH' BIGGEST!
?
OWOO!
ZATSO? PICK ME, BEEZIE! I GOT THE BIZNESS NOODLE!
HEY! WHAT GOES ON HERE! QUARRELING AMONG MY EMPLOYES? THIS WILL NEVER DO!
G-R-R-R
-I DON'T TRUST YOU TWITS TOO FAR- I'LL MAKE YOU BOTH MANAGERS OF MY HOT-DOG EMPORIUM- WITH EQUAL AUTHORITY- THEN YOU KIN WATCH EACH OTHER!
I GOTTA GO! NOW- SHAKE HANDS-
WITH BEEZIE GONE
CARL ED.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune.

TINY TIM by Stanley Link
DID THE MONEY ORDER FOR THAT BRAT'S KEEP COME, MAW?
HERE IT IS—AND LUCKY FOR HIM IT DID—
I GET MIGHTY IMPATIENT WHEN FOLKS DON'T PAY ME PROMPT—
I SEE THERE'S A LETTER FOR HIM TOO—
AND IT INCLUDES EXTRA MONEY TO GET HIS PRESCRIPTION REFILLED—
I'LL START COOKING IT— AND REMEMBER THAT'S MY END OF THE PROFIT—
NO USE WASTIN' MONEY ON MEDICINE WHEN I CAN MAKE IT MYSELF—A LITTLE WATER—SOME VEGETABLE COLORING—A TEASPOONFUL OF SUGAR—
AND NO SENSE IN WASTING THIS STEAM EITHER— WHEN A BODY CAN OPEN HIS LETTER—
THERE YOU ARE— OLD DR. GREEDY'S ELIXIR—AND A HEAP BETTER THAN THE STUFF YOU CAN BUY AT THE DRUG STORE—
WELL—I DECLARE—SHE'S SENDING HIM ANOTHER DOLLAR FOR THAT FOOL AIRPLANE NONSENSE—
BUT HE'LL NOT GET IT—
LET US LOOK DOWN IN THE DINGY CELLAR WHERE TIM HAS SPENT THE NIGHT WITH TOMMY.
WE'LL HAVE TO BE REAL QUIET—I HEAR THE GREEDYS STIRRING ABOUT—
DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT ME, TOMMY— THEY'LL NEVER FIND ME—
YOU KNOW, TIM—I STILL CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW MRS. GREEDY MISSED SEEING YOU WHEN SHE LOOKED UNDER THE BED LAST NIGHT—
OH—SHE JUST DON'T SEE GOOD, I GUESS—
AND LOOK— WHAT I MANAGED TO SALVAGE FROM THE WOOD BOX WHILE THEY WERE ASLEEP— THE MOTOR FROM YOUR PLANE—
OH, BOY! NOW I CAN BUILD ANOTHER MODEL—
HEY, BRITTLE LEGS! YOU BETTER HURRY IF YOU WANT ANY BREAKFAST!
YOU WAIT HERE, TIM—THEY WATCH MY EATING PRETTY CLOSE—BUT I'LL MANAGE TO FORAGE SOMETHING FOR YOU, TOO—
OH—JUST A FEW CRUMBS IS ALL MY SMALL, SIMPLE SOUL CRAVES, TOMMY—
POOR KID— THIS PACKING BOX MUST BE HIS WORK BENCH—I'LL BET IF IT WASN'T FOR HIS MODEL PLANE BUILDING, HE WOULDN'T HAVE ANY FUN AT ALL—
HM-M—WHAT'S THIS? A NEWSPAPER CLIPPING— "$200⁰⁰ GRAND PRIZE MODEL AIRPLANE MEET TO BE HELD AT HARPER COUNTY FAIR—
SO THAT'S WHAT THE LITTLE FELLOW WAS COUNTING ON, EH? WELL—I'VE GOT A HUNCH HIS CHANCES OF WINNING THAT PRIZE ARE GOING TO BE PRETTY GOOD—
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Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 29, 1941

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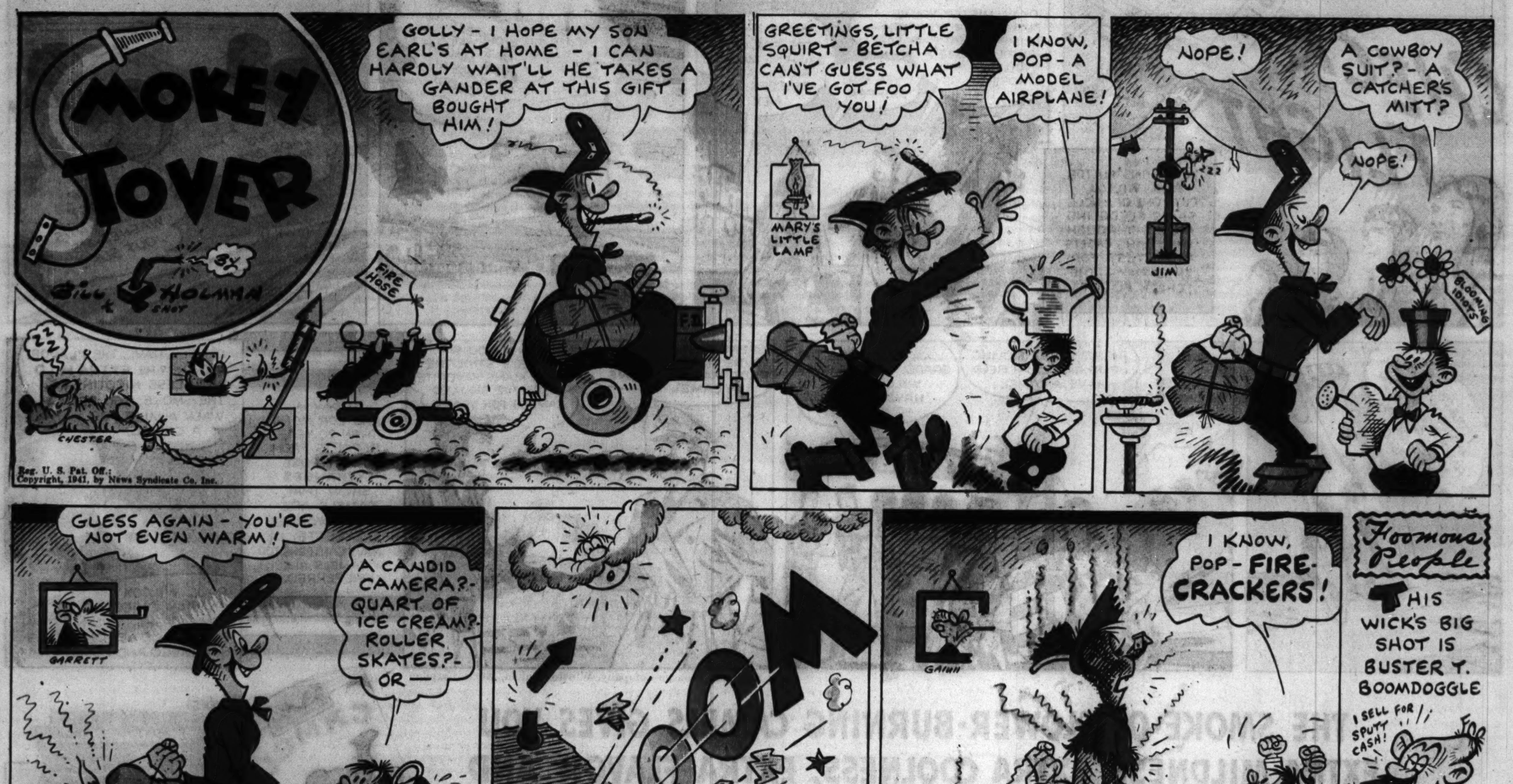
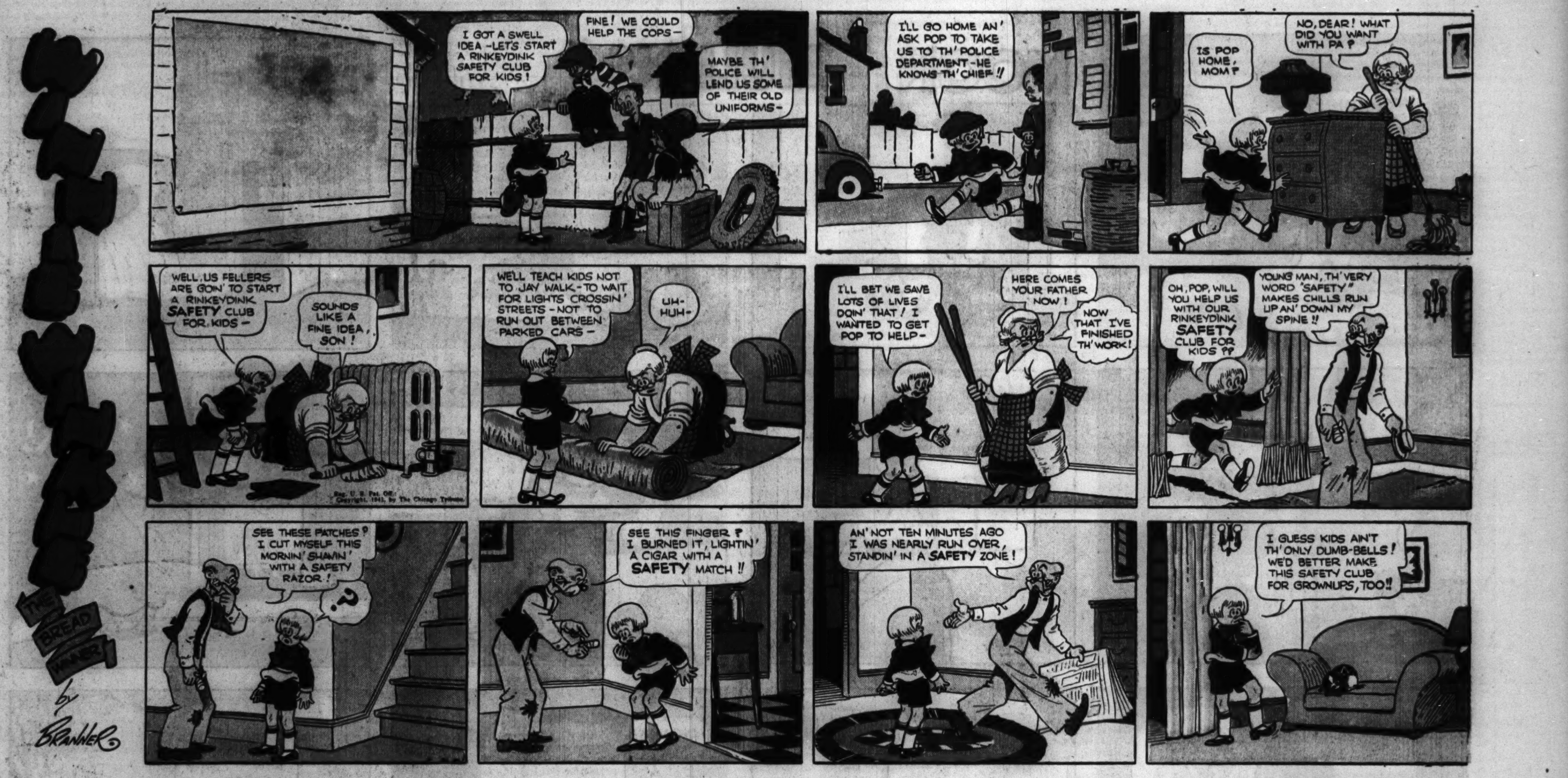
THE GUMPS
UNCLE BIM'S BIG SURPRISE! HE SECRETLY ARRANGED WITH BULL MOOSE, THE BIGGEST, STRONGEST, MOST RESOURCEFUL WOODSMAN IN THE WORLD TO BE CHESTER'S COMPANION ON A CAMPING TRIP!
WOW!
WE WILL HAVE MUCH FUN, NO?
COME, BOYS- WE MUST GO DOWNTOWN TO THE SPORTING GOODS STORE TO BUY YOUR OUTFIT-
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune
GOSH, UNCLE BIM! LOOK AT ALL THESE WONDERFUL THINGS- WHAT'RE WE GOING TO BUY?
TWO OF EVERYTHING !!
THIS IS PRETTY BIG STORE, YOU BET!
BASEBALL BATS
- WHEW! IT'S A JOB TO BUY ALL THIS STUFF
HA!
YOU BUY ALL THIS STUFF FOR CHESTER AND ME TO GO CAMPING WITH?
SURELY! HANG THE EXPENSE! DO YOU WANT ANYTHING ELSE BESIDES THIS?
WE COULD MAYBE USE TWO, THREE ELEPHANTS TO CARRY ALL THIS FANCY JUNK, NO? WE NOT NEED ALL THIS, UNCLE GUMP- IS FOR OLD LADIES-
THIS WHAT WE NEED, AND FLOUR, BEANS- MAYBE FRYING PAN- IS ALL!
OH, COME NOW, BULL MOOSE- I'M SURE CHESTER WILL NEED SOME COMFORTS UP THERE IN THE WILDERNESS!
BULL MOOSE UNDERSTAND. HIM BE DIPLOMAT-
YOU ARE RIGHT, MR. GUMP- ALL THAT STUFF IS GOOD- WE TAKE IT ON TRIP- THANK YOU, NO?
AH- THAT'S BETTER!
SIGN HERE, SIR-
SEVERAL DAYS LATER-
TAKE GOOD CARE OF MY BOY, BULL MOOSE!
BE CAREFUL OF THOSE WILD ANIMALS, CHESTER!
'BYE, FOLKS!
CHESTER IS SUCH A LITTLE BOY, UNCLE BIM! I'M WORRIED ALREADY!
NOW, MIN- HE'LL HAVE ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME- I'VE SEEN TO IT!
HE'S A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK-
DR
BUT WOULD MIN'S FEARS BE ALLAYED IF SHE COULD SEE THIS LITTLE SCENE AS CHESTER AND BULL MOOSE LEAVE THE TRAIN NEXT AFTERNOON AT THE EDGE OF THE GREAT WILDERNESS?
HEY! JUST A MINUTE! YOU'RE FORGETTING YOUR BAGGAGE!
YOU KEEP HIM! BULL MOOSE NOT MOVING MAN- IS WOODSMAN!
SMITTY
TODAY?
by BERNDT
IS THAT A FACT?
OH MY GOSH!
KEEP OFF GRASS
I'VE GOT TO WORK FAST!
GUARD THAT CHERRY TREE WITH YOUR LIVES, BOYS.
GOSH! I ALMOST FORGOT TO PUT THAT LADDER AWAY!
THIS GARDEN HOSE GOES INTO THE GARAGE TOO!
LOCK IT UP AND HIDE THE KEY!
BETTER HURRY, NEIGHBOR -- IT'S ALMOST TIME
YOU SAID IT
YEOW! SCHOOL IS CLOSED!
YIPEE!
NO MORE PENCILS. NO MORE BOOKS!! NO MORE TEACHERS DIRTY LOOKS!!
YEA! VACATION!!
HERBY
MEN WORKING
MEN WORKING

MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
HO-HUM! IF YOUR UNCLE WILLIE WANTED TO SLEEP HE SHOULDA COME AND SAW THIS PUNK PICTURE, INSTEAD OF SPENDIN' MY MONEY FOR SLEEPING PILLS.
YEH- I WANTED HIM TO SAVE ME SOME BUT HE TOOK TH' WHOLE BOTTLE.
HE TOOK THEM ALL?
YEH-BUT I TRIED TO GET HIM NOT TO.
GOOD GRIEF! ONE OF THOSE PILLS PUTS A PERSON TO SLEEP FOR EIGHT HOURS, KAYO
GEE! THEY WAS A HUNNERT IN THAT BOTTLE. THAT WOULDA PUT HIM TO SLEEP FER EIGHT HUNNERT HOURS.
R-R-RING
POOEY! JUST WHEN I WAS PREPARING TO ENJOY THE FIRST PEACEFUL AND QUIET EVENING I EVER SPENT AT HOME--- THE HECK WITH 'EM. LET 'EM RING!
THERE AIN'T ANYTHING TO GET ALL HOT AND BOTHERED ABOUT. UNCLE WILLIE'S ALL RIGHT-
OH HUSH UP! OF ALL TIMES FOR ME TO GO OUT AND LEAVE MY KEYS IN THE HOUSE.
HA! FIRST THEY RING THE FRONT DOOR BELL, TO SEE IF ANYBODY'S HOME, THEN THEY TRY AND BATTER IN THE BACK DOOR- IT'S BURGLARS AS SURE AS I'M A FOOT HIGH.
I'LL KNOCK A WINDOW OUT WITH THIS BRICK AND WE'LL GET IN THAT WAY.
ZOK!
OH MY STARS!
OOO OOO OOH!
YOU DOUSE A BUCKET OF ICE WATER ON HIM, KAYO- WHILE I PHONE FOR THE DOCTOR.
AW, HE DON'T NEED NO DOCTOR, MAMIE. UNCLE WILLIE'S USED TO CIGARS.
CIGARS?
YEH- I KEPT TRYIN' TO TELL YOU HE TOOK THEM PILLS TO TH' DRUG STORE AND EXCHANGED 'EM FOR SOME CIGARS!
NOW I CAN'T SLEEP!


SMOKEY STOVER
BY BILL HOLMAN
ZZZ
CHESTER
FIRE HOSE
GOLLY - I HOPE MY SON EARL'S AT HOME - I CAN HARDLY WAIT'LL HE TAKES A GANDER AT THIS GIFT I BOUGHT HIM!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
GREETINGS, LITTLE SQUIRT- BETCHA CAN'T GUESS WHAT I'VE GOT FOO YOU!
I KNOW, POP- A MODEL AIRPLANE!
MARY'S LITTLE LAMP
NOPE!
A COWBOY SUIT?- A CATCHER'S MITT?
NOPE!
JIM
BLOOMING IDIOTS
GUESS AGAIN - YOU'RE NOT EVEN WARM!
GARRETT
A CANDID CAMERA?- QUART OF ICE CREAM?- ROLLER SKATES?- OR—
BUMPER CROP
BOOM
I KNOW, POP- FIRE-CRACKERS!
Foomous People
THIS WICK'S BIG SHOT IS BUSTER Y. BOOMDOGGLE
I SELL FOR SPUTT CASH!
THE LITTLE PUNK WHO PRODUCES ALL THE SMITHEREENS THINGS ARE BLOWN TO.



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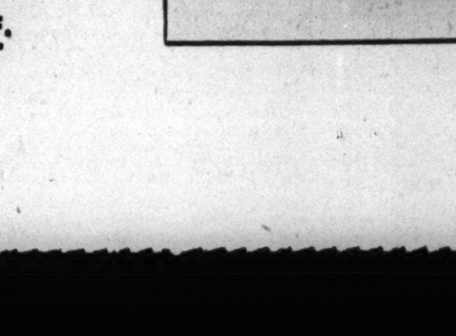
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

28% Less Nicotine

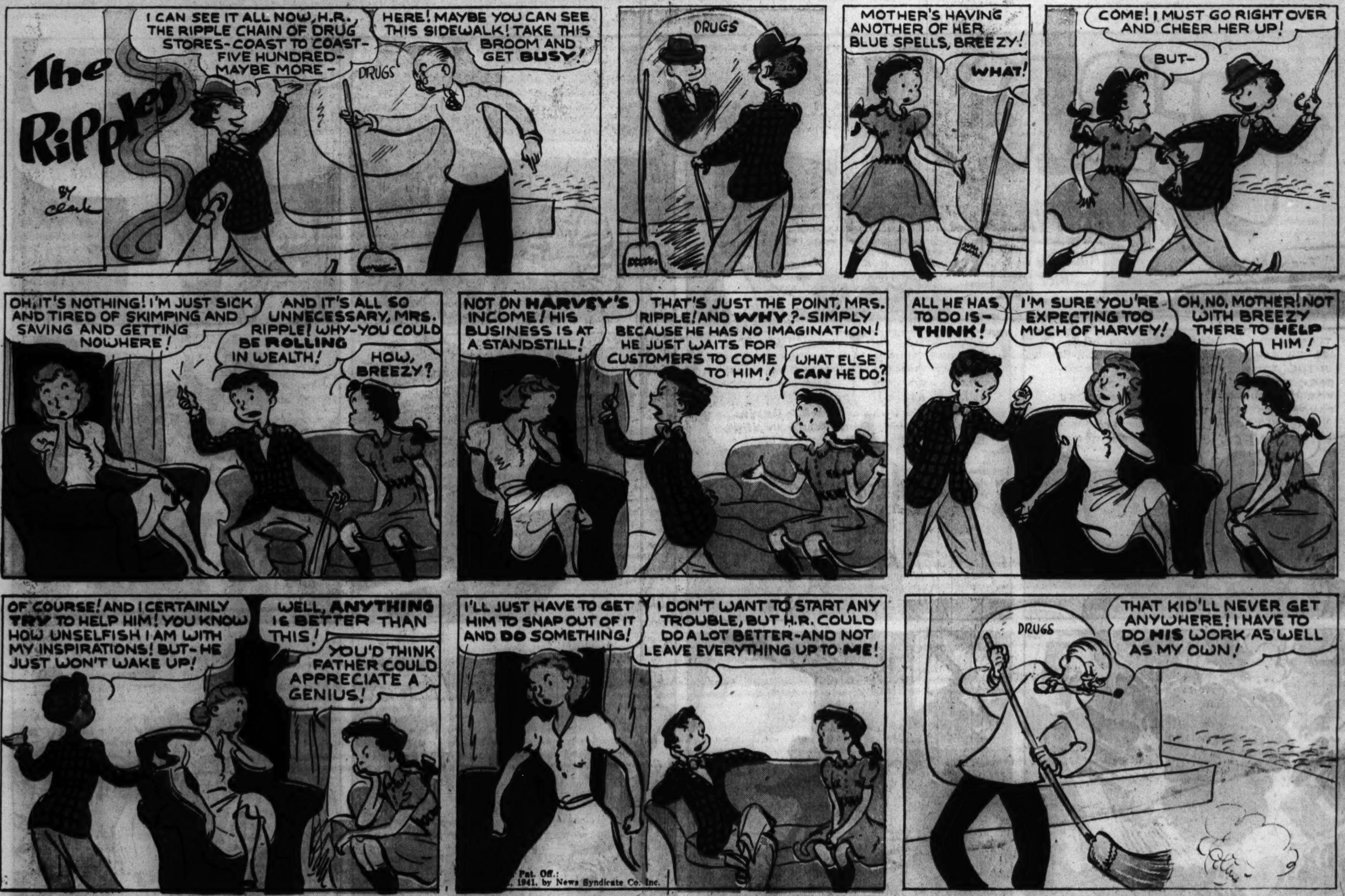
THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF.



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



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DUMB DORA—SHE'S NOT SO DUMB

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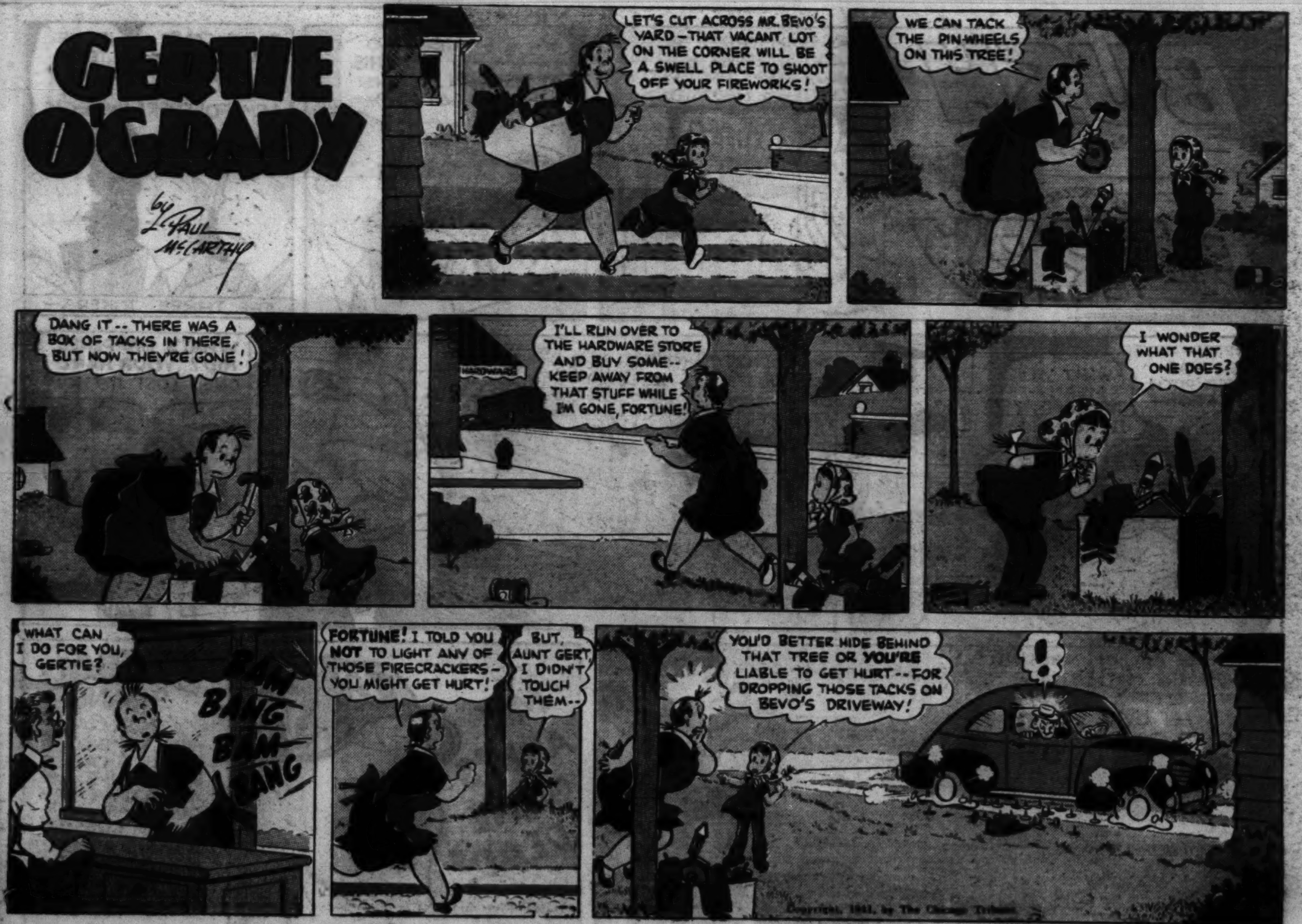
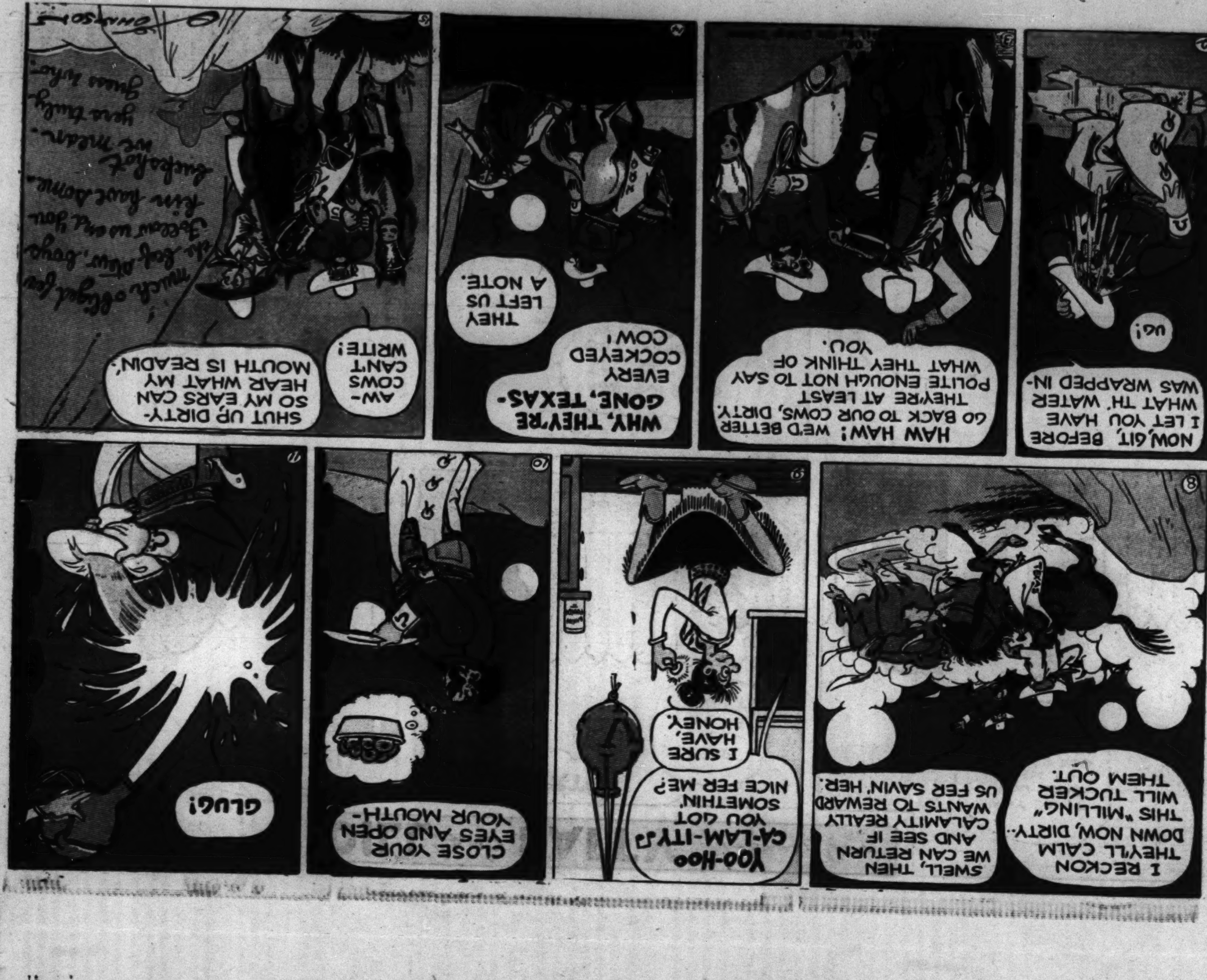
CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION



CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION


I RECKON THEY'LL CALM DOWN NOW, DIRTY. THIS "MILLING" WILL TUCKER THEM OUT.
SWELL, THEN WE CAN RETURN AND SEE IF CALAMITY REALLY WANTS TO REWARD US FER SAVIN HER.
YOO-HOO CA-LAM-ITY! YOU GOT SOMETHIN' NICE FER ME?
I SURE HAVE, HONEY.
CLOSE YOUR EYES AND OPEN YOUR MOUTH-
GLUG!
NOW, GIT, BEFORE I LET YOU HAVE WHAT TH' WATER WAS WRAPPED IN-
UG!
HAW HAW! WE'D BETTER GO BACK TO OUR COWS, DIRTY. THEY'RE AT LEAST POLITE ENOUGH NOT TO SAY WHAT THEY THINK OF YOU.
WHY, THEY'RE GONE, TEXAS- EVERY COCKEYED COW!
THEY LEFT US A NOTE.
SHUT UP DIRTY- SO MY EARS CAN HEAR WHAT MY MOUTH IS READIN'.
AW- COWS CAN'T WRITE!

MR. EX
ARRANGING JOEY'S ADOPTION BY POP AND MRS. POPLOPOS, JONATHAN ADAMS CARRIES OUT ANOTHER OF HIS GOOD DEEDS AS MR. EX, THE MYSTERIOUS BEARDED SAMARITAN...
HOW DO YOU LIKE BEING A REAL BUSINESSMAN, JOEY?
GREAT! UNCLE JOHN!
SHE'S TWO DAYS NOW SINCE JOEY COME LIVE WITH US!
?
I DON'T WANT TO BUTT IN TO YOUR AFFAIRS.. BUT WHO WAS THAT FELLOW YOU GAVE MONEY TO THE OTHER DAY? ... YOU SAID HE WAS COLLECTING FOR YOUR TREES! WHAT DID YOU MEAN?
OH, THESE? THAT'S MY TREES IN OLD COUNTRY!
IT'S FINE IDEA, BUT COST ME MONEY EVERY MONTH... SOMETIME I THINK, TOO MUCH... BUT SHE'S WORTH IT!
POP'S
IT'S A PARK IN CITY WHERE POP AN' MAMA POPLOPOS WAS BORN. THESE PARK SHE'S PLACE WHERE NOTHING BUT TREES IS PLANTED FOR MEMORY OF PEOPLES FAMILY WHO DIE!
THERE'S THOUSAND AN' HUNDRED OF TREES LIKE OPPLE ORCHARD.. EACH TREE HAS A NAME ON HER!
POP, SHE HAVE TREE FOR MY MAMA AND MY PAPA POPLOPOS' FAMILY... EIGHT TREES... SOME BUNCH, HEY? HERE, I SHOW YOU!
THESE PICTURE THEY SEND ME OF MY MOTHER'S TREE!
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK...
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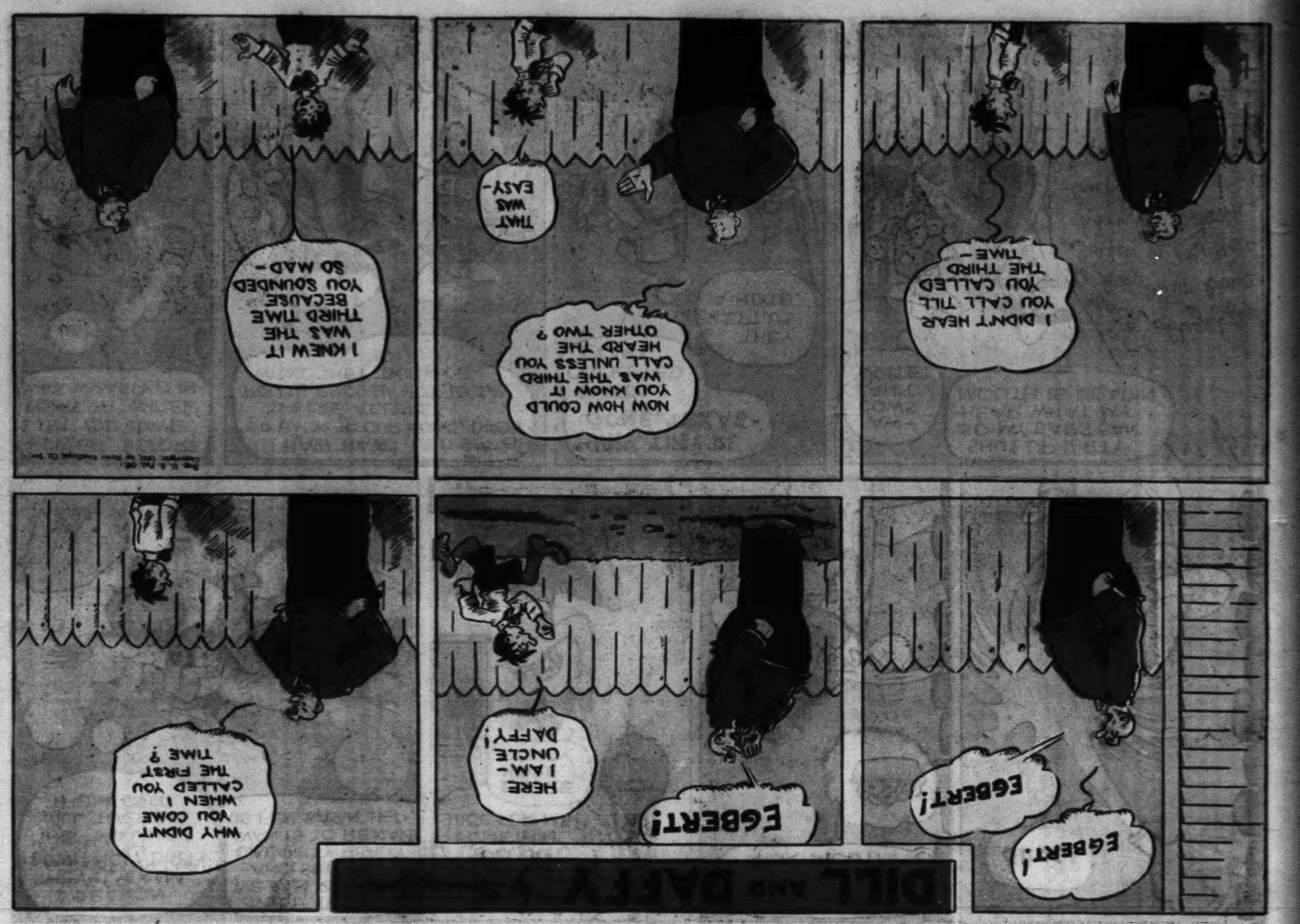
KIT CABOT
....KIT, IGNORING A WARNING NOT TO DO A DRAWING FOR ZEB TATE, GOVERNMENT AGENT, LEAVES HER STUDIO BEFORE HER GUARD ARRIVES. A SINISTER LOOKING STRANGER FORCES HER INTO A CAB TO TAKE HER....WHERE? ....WILL KIT AND ILSA EVER GET TO HOLLYWOOD?
6-29
QUICK, ENTER THE CAB, AND MAKE NO TROUBLE!....DRIVER, TAKE US TO EAST 27TH....
?
OF COURSE, I'LL MAKE NO FUSS. WHY, I ENJOY BEING WITH YOU THE SAME WAY A PALOOKA ENJOYS BEING IN THE SAME RING WITH JOE LOUIS!
!
H-MN!
SORRY, FOLKS, BUT WE GOT SOME CAR TROUBLE...
SCR-EE-CH
MISTER, WILL YOU HOLD ME FLASHLIGHT? ME UNIVERSAL'S GOT DE HEEMIE-SCREEMIES.
STOOP OVER... DAT'S RIGHT... SHINE DE LIGHT RIGHT DERE...
BOY! WHAT A PRETTY UPPERCUT, AND WHAT A PERFECT SET-UP FOR IT!
GEE! HE'S OUT-COLDER'N A MACKEREL! WELL, LET 'IM LAY!
DRIVER, YOU MUST BE KID GALAHAD IN PERSON! YOU WERE WONDERFUL! YOU NAILED HIM RIGHT ON THE BUTTON!
NOT KID GALAHAD, LADY. ME MONICKER'S CEDRIC O'RYAN!
IN THE MEANTIME AS CEDRIC RETURNS HER, HER MODEL ILSA, KEVIN MOORE TALENT SCOUT FOR SUPERFILM AND THE GUARD ASSIGNED FOR HER PROTECTION HAVE GATHERED, WORRIED ABOUT HER ABSENCE.
HERE SHE IS, FOLKS.
WHY, 'RED' MOORE! WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE? NOW, DON'T ALL TALK AT ONCE!
KIT CABOT, WHERE IN THE-
MISS CABOT, I SURE AM GLAD TO SEE YOU.
I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU TWO TO HOLLYWOOD WITH ME!
SURE! I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT.... BUT THE MAIN THING IS TO GET US REALLY STARTED TO HOLLYWOOD!
WATCH FOR THESE LOVELIES, KIT AND ILSA, NEXT SUNDAY.
The Chicago Tribune

...CUT-OUT STAMPS...
SECRET AGENT HY SCORE..
HY IS GETTING THE LOW-DOWN ON HOW FOREIGN AGENTS WORK IN THIS COUNTRY....
SH-H-H! WE CAN HEAR WHAT THEY SAY THRU THE DOOR.... LISTEN.....
...AS I TOLD YOU, I'M NOW AN AMERICAN. I'VE PRACTICED PHARMACY HERE FOR YEARS. I'M KNOWN....I'M RESPECTED AND YOU ASK ME TO HELP YOU IN YOUR PLOT TO WRECK AMERICA...HOW CAN I DO SUCH A THING?
...YOU FORGET YOU STILL HAVE A BROTHER LIVING IN THE OLD COUNTRY. IF YOU REFUSE, SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN TO HIM...
...H-M-M-M! THEY'LL CARRY OUT THEIR THREAT IF I DON'T DO AS THEY SAY! MY BROTHER IS HELPLESS OVER THERE. HE HASN'T THE CHANCE I HAD YEARS AGO WHEN I BOARDED A SHIP BOUND FOR AMERICA.....
...I STILL REMEMBER STANDING ON THAT BOAT AS IT ENTERED NEW YORK HARBOR...HERE I FIRST SAW THE DAWN OF A NEW LIFE IN THIS LAND OF LIBERTY....
...SHORT YEARS AFTER, I SAT IN A FEDERAL COURT OF JUSTICE AND LISTENED TO A SOLEMN JUDGE DELIVER A SOLEMN TALK ON THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES I WAS ABOUT TO RECEIVE... I RENOUNCED MY ALLEGIANCE TO ONE COUNTRY AND PLEDGED IT TO THE UNITED STATES AS MILLIONS HAVE DONE WHO HAVE GONE THIS WAY BEFORE ME.....
...I MADE GOOD USE OF MY EQUAL CHANCES IN THIS FREE LAND AND SOON BECAME VERY BUSY GRINDING GRAIN IN AN OLD NEW ENGLAND GRIST MILL....
...CAME 1898...THE BATTLESHIP "MAINE" WAS BLOWN UP IN HAVANA HARBOR...WAR OVERSHADOWED THE NATION...I WAS YOUNG THEN BUT I SERVED AS DID THE IMMORTAL "TEDDY" AND HIS FAMOUS ROUGH RIDERS...
...WE 200,000 OF US VOLUNTEERS SERVED OUR PRESIDENT McKINLEY WELL...UNDYING HISTORY WAS BEING MADE AS WE CHARGED UP SAN JUAN HILL... THIS, MY ADOPTED COUNTRY WAS AGAIN VICTORIOUS...THEN...PEACE....
...AMERICA GREW AND WITH ITS GROWTH CAME THE DEMAND FOR THE PANAMA CANAL...IN 1914, 400 YEARS AFTER BALBOA CUT HIS WAY THRU THE JUNGLE TO DISCOVER THE PACIFIC, THE "BIG DITCH" WAS COMPLETED...I HAD WORKED ON IT... BY SWEAT AND TOIL, I HELPED BUILD AMERICA....
...COME, COME, YOU OLD FOOL, STOP STARING INTO SPACE AND GIVE US YOUR ANSWER. ...WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
NEXT WEEK: FATE LENDS A HAND....



CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATED LINE

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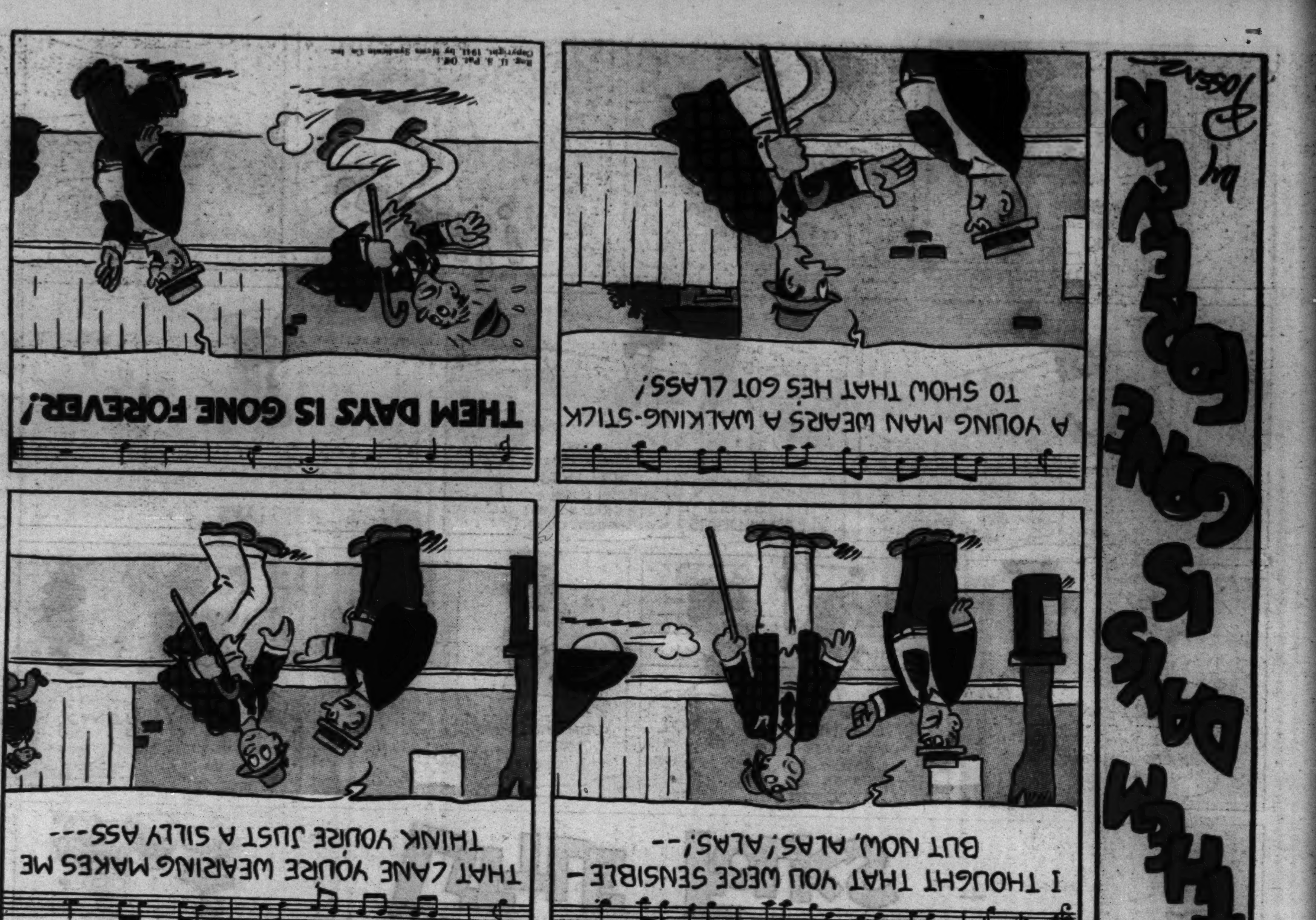

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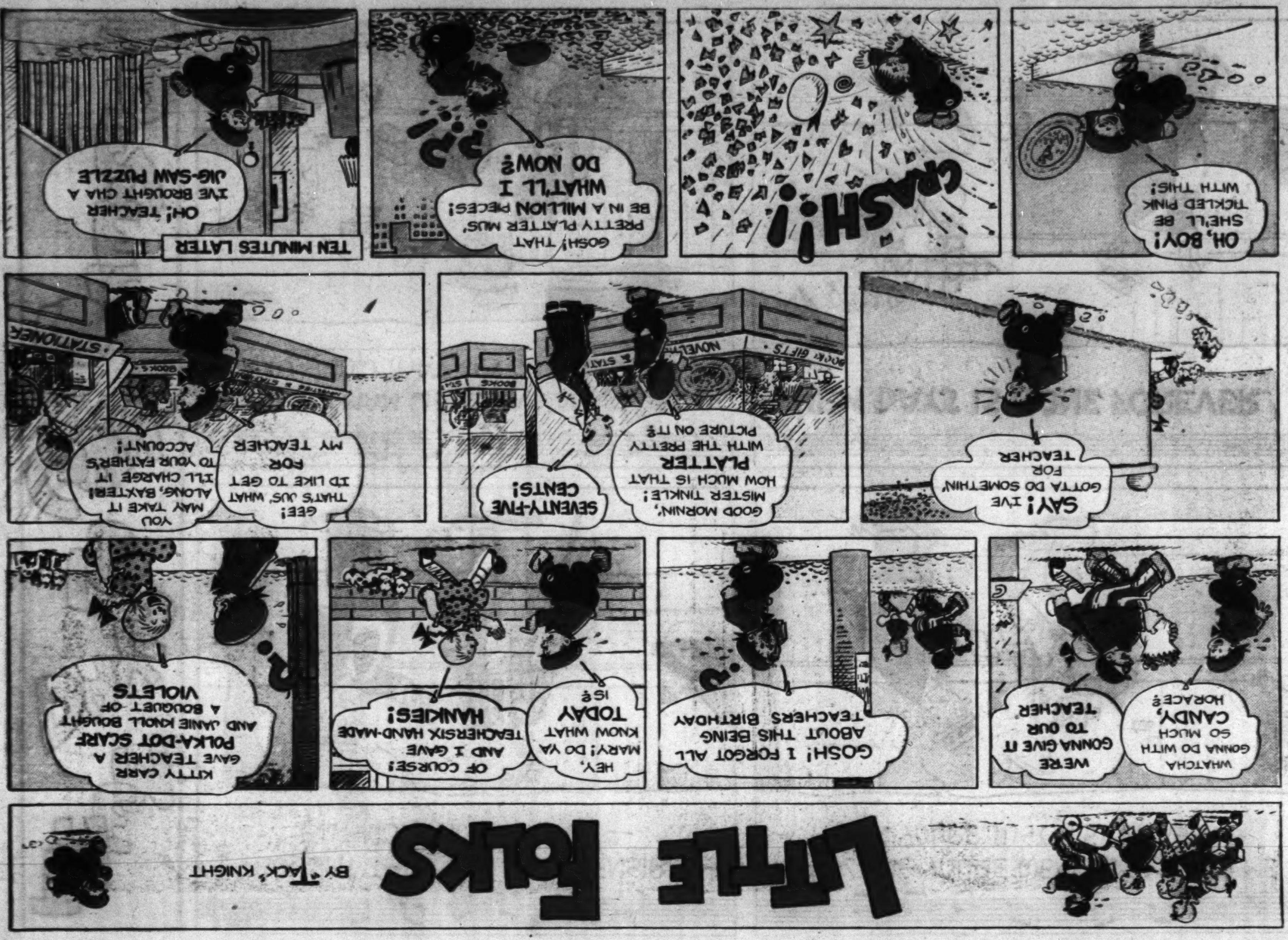
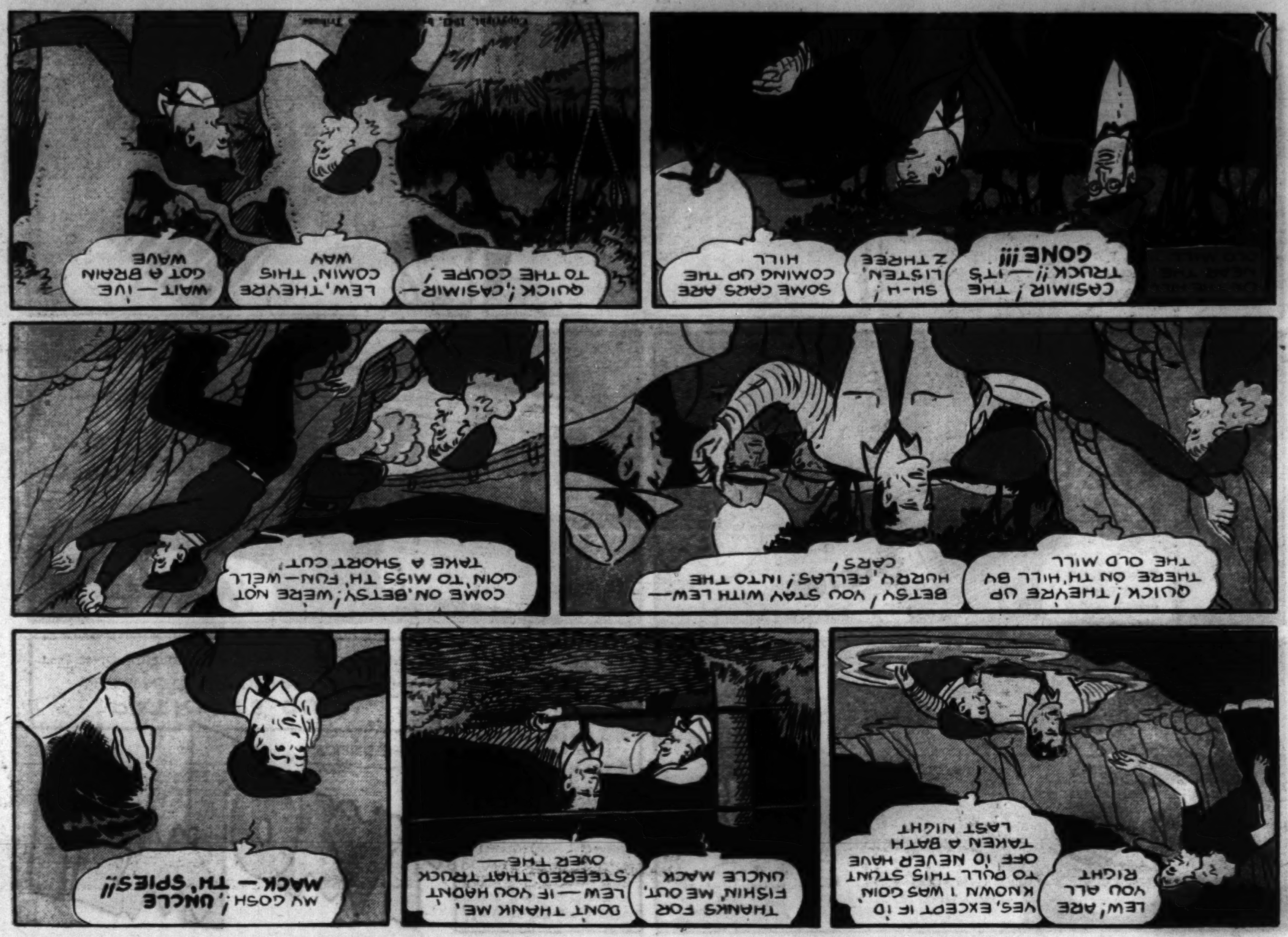




CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATED LINE

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs, News Pictures

N

JUNE 29, 1941.

CELEBRATE U. S. INDEPENDENCE FRIDAY

HERE ARE NEW DISTRICTS FOR DRAFT TUESDAY

New Eligibles Must Know Precincts.

Boundaries of all but 9 of the 151 local draft boards in Chicago and in some of the 30 boards in suburban areas in Cook county will be changed for the new registration next Tuesday, it was announced by Louis A. Boening, director of selective service for the county. The registration is for men who have become 21 years old since last Oct. 16.

The new boundaries affect only those who will register Tuesday, Col. Boening emphasized. They will have no effect on those who are already registered for the draft. These older registrants will continue under the jurisdiction of their old draft boards.

Old Boundaries Confusing.

Redistricting for the new draft was necessitated, Col Boening said, by the fact that the old boundaries were irregular and confusing in many cases, and because of the inequality in the number of registrants in each, which could not be foretold accurately when the old boundaries were set last October At present the number of registrants in the city's 151 draft board districts varies between 1,652 and 4,304 men.

Because draft districts are set up according to election precinct boundaries, another shift may be necessitated after the city council completes its 1941 decennial ward redistricting in a few weeks, it was indicated.

This list shows the new boundary setup for the north side draft boards, including the address and telephone number of each local draft board and the election precincts included in each of the new districts:

1ST WARD.

Board 1—35 S. Dearborn, State 4574, precincts 1 to 12, 14, 17, and 19.

Board 80—2523 S. Indiana, Calumet 8289, precincts 13, 15, 16, 18, and 20 to 32.

42D WARD.

Board 64—844 Rush, Superior 5318, precincts 1 to 15, 18, 37, 38, 39, 51, 52, 59, 60, and 66.

Board 141—510 N. Dearborn, Superior 4390, precincts 16, 17, 20 to 22, 31 to 36, 40 to 43, 45, 46, 54, 57, and 58.

Board 142—200 E. Chestnut, Superior 4391, precincts 7, 19, 23 to 30, 44, 47 to 50, 53, 55, 56, and 61 to 65.

43D WARD.

Board 65—1656 N. Mohawk, Michigan 7480, precincts 1 to 16, 18, 28 to 30, 32, 45 to 48, and 51.

Board 143—1930 North Clark, Mohawk 0288, precincts 17, 19 to 27, 31, 33 to 44, 49, 50, and 52 to 55.

44TH WARD.

Board 66—563 Diversey parkway, Lincoln 1822, precincts 26 to 28, 30, 46 to 56, 63, and 64.

Board 144—2723 Clark, Lincoln 6446, precincts 1 to 25, 37, 59, 60, 65, and 66.

Board 145—2608 N. Halsted, Bittersweet 8674, precincts 29, 31 to 36, 38 to 45, 57, 58, 61, 62, and 67 to 70.

45TH WARD.

Board 67—2238 W. Roscoe, Bittersweet 6945, precincts 1 to 12, 38 to 43, 64, 66, and 71 to 74.

Board 68—3354 N. Paulina, Bittersweet 6486, precincts 13 to 35, 37, 62, 65, 69, and 70.

Board 146—3126 N. Ashland, Graceland 1137, precincts 36, 44 to 61, 63, 67, and 68.

46TH WARD.

Board 69—3701 N. Halsted, Graceland 3011, precincts 1 to 5, 12 to 24, 27, 29, and 60 to 67.

Board 70—1060 Belmont, Graceland 4123, precincts 6 to 11, 39 to 41, 50 to 59, 68, 69, and 70.

Board 147—3319 N. Clark, Bittersweet 0171, precincts 25, 26, 28, 30 to 38, 42 to 49, and 71 to 76.

47TH WARD.

Board 71—4751 N. Washtenaw, Longbeach 5151, precincts 1 to 15, 19 to 22, 38 to 43, 45, 73, 74, 78, 79, 81, and 85.

Board 72—5154 N. Clark, Longbeach 2605, precincts 23 to 37, 44, 46, 48 to 51, 76, 80, 82, and 86 to 88.

Board 148—1967 Montrose, Wellington 8720, precincts 16 to 18, 47, 52 to 72, 75, 77, 83, and 84.

48TH WARD.

Board 73—4554 Broadway, Longbeach 7483, precincts 1 to 20, 23, 28, 29, 71, and 88 to 91.

Board 74—4554 Broadway, Longbeach 7421, precincts 21, 22, 24 to 27, 30 to 36, 39, 40, 43, 44, 70, 72 to 75, 77, 86, 92, and 94.

Board 149—4532 Broadway Longbeach 8664, precincts 37, 38, 41, 42, 45 to 56, 68, 76, 78 to 81, 87, 93, and 95.

Board 150—4145 Broadway, Bittersweet 9840, precincts 57 to 67, 69, 82 to 85, and 96.

49TH WARD.

Board 75—6459 Sheridan road, Ambassador 2893, precincts 22 to 51, 58, 82, and 83 to 99.

Board 76—6170 Broadway, Hollycourt 7374, precincts 13, 52 to 57, 59 to 79, 83 to 88, 102, and 103.

Board 151—1791 Howard, Ambassador 1502, precincts 1 to 12, 14 to 21, 80, 81, 89 to 92, 100, and 101.

50TH WARD.

Board 77—2356 Touhy, Ambassador 1792, precincts 1 to 8, 14 to 21, 52 to 56, 71, 72, 75, and 79.

Board 78—6410 N. Oakley, Ambassador 1835, precincts 9 to 13, 22 to 32, 35, 36, 70, 73, 76, 77, and 82.

Board 79—5612 Western, Longbeach 6640, precincts 33, 34, 37 to 51, 57 to 69, 74, 78, 80, and 81.

COOK CO., NO. 2.

Address, 1137 Central avenue, Wilmette; Wilmette 2434; New Trier township precincts 22, 23, and 24, [Kenilworth] precincts 25 to 40, [Wilmette] Northfield township precincts 4 to 7.

COOK CO., NO. 3.

Village hall, 510 Green Bay road, Winnetka; Winnetka 2659; New Trier township precincts 1 to 7, [Glencoe] precincts 8 to 19, [Winnetka] precinct 20, [Northfield] precinct 21, [Indian Hill] Northfield township precincts 1 and 2, [Northbrook] precincts 3, 8, and 9.

EVANSTON.

Board No. 1—605 Davis street, Evanston; Greenleaf 7767; wards 6 and 7.

Board No. 2—605 Davis street, Evanston; Greenleaf 7870; wards 1, 2, and 5.

Board No. 3—605 Davis street, Evanston; Greenleaf 7507; wards 3, 4, and 8.

Grace Church Marks 100th Birthday of Former Pastor

A special service for the pastor emeritus, the Rev. T. F. Dornblaser, who is 100 years old, will take place at 11 o'clock this morning at Grace Lutheran church, Belden avenue and Geneva terrace. Dr. Dornblaser celebrated his 100th birthday Friday. A marble baptismal font will be placed in the church in his honor.

Hospital Saves Babies Who Beat the Stork

Many of those tiny people who lessen their chances of survival by being born weeks before nature intended they should will find every aid known to modern science at the new premature station at St. Francis hospital in Evanston.

The unit, a pink and blue room in the north end of the hospital's fourth floor, has been equipped by the St. Francis auxiliary. It replaces the little station, established several years ago, where St. Francis nurses first set up what equipment they could obtain to carry on the battle to save premature babies.

Oxygen at Hand.

Three Peterson incubators, three bassinets, and a heated supply table are the main furnishing of the room. The heated table holds diapers and other supplies that are always at the proper temperature to use. There are seven oxygen outlets, so that seven babies may use oxygen masks at the same time.

The tanks are in a closet opening from the outside corridor and controled from there so that changing and regulating them makes no interference in the nursery itself. One tank of carbon dioxide is kept on hand, also. A new crib incubator is awaiting use at the station, also, and if nurses find it satisfactory, two more will be provided. The crib has controlled heat and humidity and a germicidal light.

Temperatures within the crib may be 80 to 85 degrees and humidity 50 per cent. A feeding room adjoins the central chamber, and an electric refrigerator will be installed there soon so that the station will be independent of the rest of the hospital.

Twins Use Room.

As many as five babies at one time have used the new room since it was opened. That number included a set of twins. The little ones stay in the station until they weigh five pounds, when, upon doctor's orders, they graduate. Some of them go from the incubator to a bassinet at four pounds. They may weigh but two to three pounds at birth.

Fall, winter, and early spring are busy seasons in the premature station, since babies are often born ahead of time because their mothers contract colds and coughs. Chances for the baby's survival depend upon the mother's condition. A permature birth because of a healthy mother's cold, fall, or over-exertion might be cared for easily, while one caused because of a toxic condition would be more difficult to handle. A seven months baby has a better chance than one born just two weeks earlier.

Also Have Ambulance.

Additional equipment at the station will include an ambulance for premature babies born outside the hospital. This will be heated and can be used in a taxicab. A little isolation room has been built into the station for use by the tiny ones born outside St. Francis.

Sister M. Crecensia is the Mother Superior of St. Francis. Sister M. Farmina is head of the pediatric department. Mrs. Ernest C. McGill is president of the Women's auxiliary.

COUNTY WOODS TO DRAW 10,000 AREA PICNICKERS

Tens of thousands of Chicagoans and residents of the north shore will spend a large part of today and the Fourth of July holiday in the forest preserves in northern Cook county, according to advance indications.

Clayton F. Smith, president of the forest preserve board, said that picnic permits issued by his staff forecast an attendance of at least 10,000 at organized picnics.

Because these permits are required only for the larger gatherings, the total preserve attendance figure is likely to be much more than double that figure, he said.

Harms Woods will be the scene of some of the largest gatherings. The recreation club of Moody Bible Institute has announced its gathering there on the Fourth will attract upwards of 600 persons. Many thousands more in family and fraternal groups will be communing with nature nearby at the same time.

Because of the expected shortage of picnic tables during the rush, picnickers will avoid inconvenience by carrying their own folding tables and seats, the forest preserve official said.

NORTH SHORE'S HORSES COMPETE IN SHOW TODAY

Most of the show horse owners of the north shore are expected to compete for ribbons and prizes in the second annual Northwestern horse show to be held today at the Northwestern riding stable at Church street and Austin avenue in Morton Grove. The show is for the benefit of the Evanston and Wilmette Optimist clubs. Proceeds will be used by the clubs for aid to underprivileged boys and girls.

Awards have been posted for 16 classes, according to Earl Kreutz, chairman of the horse show committee. Children's, hirelings', and novice classes will be held starting at 10:30 a. m. The afternoon show will start at 1:30 p. m., and will include classes for three and five gaited horses, western type horses, hunters, jumpers, and harness horses.

One feature of the afternoon program will be the bareback jumping class, in which riders on bridled mounts without saddles will compete in clearing barriers not over three feet high.

Open New Premature Baby Station

Incubators and heated bassinets are major furnishings in the newly equipped premature baby station at St. Francis hospital, Evanston. Everything necessary for little ones who arrive ahead of schedule is included in the pink and blue room, which also has an isolation cubicle for premature babies brought in from outside the hospital. Miss Ruth Murphy, a student nurse from Brookings, S. D., peers thru one of the incubators where a very young lady is growing stronger daily. The baby now is seven ounces over her birth weight of three pounds. When she's a good four pounds, she may go into a heated bassinet, if her doctor so orders. Babies remain in the station until they're past five pounds in weight.

SUMMER STAGE GROUP BUSY ON SEASON'S PLANS

Lake Zurich Opening Set for July 11.

Dust rags, paint brushes, and lawn mowers are the principal stage properties being used now at the rustic homemade theater which the Lake Zurich Summer Players have announced they will occupy again this season. The opening performance of the eight weeks run will be on Friday, July 11, but the title of the play is as yet undecided.

There will be 12 regular members of this summer's cast, directed, as before, by Sidney Breese and Mary Elizabeth Aurelius. Henry Kurth will again design the stage sets. Four of last year's actors, however, are gone with the draft. Most of the players spend the rest of the year with the Goodman Theater group in Chicago.

Occupy Frame House.

The players occupy a white frame house on state route 63 on the south edge of the village, shaded by large oaks. Before the house was a theater it was a restaurant. Before it was a restaurant it was two houses. They were connected, forming one big room which now houses the audience.

Mrs. Wirt Lawrence of Barrington, owner of the building, has taken such an interest in the players that she has allowed them to tear out the second floor of one house, making a two story stage, flanked by property and dressing rooms; and to step the rows of seats so that they will not all be on the same level. The house can not be used for much besides a theater any more, but Mrs. Lawrence is not discouraged because she rejected four other offers to rent the premises this summer.

The place is not used at all during the winter, and each spring when the advance scouts of the group go out to look the place over, it is something like excavating an Aztec ruin, what with dust and tall grass. But each week-end is now seeing increased activity and before lono, they say, the place will be looking ship-shape. Then comes the problem of rehearsing.

Climb Ladder to Sleep.

The girls in the cast live in a nearby home, and the young men sleep on cots on the second floor over the rear of the theater. The stairs have been a memory for years, and to get to the men's dormitory you sneak behind an old pedal organ and up a ladder.

The organ requires unusual skill to play, not because it is especially complicated, but because one of the pedals, several of the stops, and a number of keys have retired from active duty.

Next to the ladder is a door leading into the small kitchen, in which the ice box is fairly new. The girls cook breakfast for the company. The men used to wash the dishes, but opposition on both sides has ousted this procedure.

In its three year career the players have won the esteem of the Lake Zurich villagers and regularly draw visitors from Barrington, north shore suburbs, and even Chicago.

Golden Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Bunte, 5555 Sheridan road, who were married 50 years ago in Rogers Park, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently. They spent the day at Powers Lake, Wis. with their son, Ferdinand.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

JOSEPH T. MORAN, 6308 North Richmond street, will be co-editor of the De Paulia, De Paul university weekly student newspaper, for 1941-'42. Announcement of his appointment was made last week by the Rev. James N. Thompson, director of student activities. Miss Rita Jane Carlson of Gary will share the editorial responsibilities.

Joseph Moran.
[Doose Photo.]

Charles J. Roubik of Wilmette is the new treasurer of the Loyola University Alumni association. A member of the 1927 law school class, Roubik is now employed by a loop bank.

JOSEPH REGENSTEIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regenstein of 3033 Sheridan road, recently received his diploma from Mercersburg academy, Mercersburg, Pa. Lessing A. Kahn, 907 Margate terrace, received a master of arts degree at the University of Buffalo where he was a graduate assistant in philosophy.

Miss Ursula Leden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Leden, 1057 West North Shore drive, was graduated from the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y. She will enter Loyola university medical school in the fall.

THREE north side boys were among five Chicagoans named for special promotion for the 1941-'42 term at Culver Military academy. Patrick Conners, 232 East Walton place, heads the Chicago group with his promotion to cadet commander of the famous Black Horse troop with the rank of captain. William H. Goettsche, 1440 Birchwood avenue, will be a lieutenant, and Donald W. Holmes, 1200 Lake Shore drive, a sergeant.

MRS. WILLIAM A. PETERSON of 5053 North Winthrop avenue responded to the appeal of the Chicago Boys clubs for books with 180 volumes from the collection of the late Dr. Peterson. The collection includes stories by Mark Twain and many other writers that boys enjoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shlensky, 3500 Lake Shore drive, who celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary recently, were guests of honor at the closing luncheon of the Students' Aid society of the Hebrew Theological college. Mrs. Schlensky has been an officer of the society for 10 years and Mr. Schlensky has served on the college board for more than 15 years.

Professional Men, Women to Organize Camera Club

A small group of professional men and women in the Edgewater Uptown area are attempting to organize a camera club which will meet thruout the year. Miss Rosalyn Kurtz, 910 Gunnison street, Edg. 2985, is in charge of contacting adults who would be interested in such an organization.

Officer of Indian War Veterans Given New Post

J. A. Edwards, 1218 Eddy street, secretary and treasurer of the National Indian War Veterans, has been appointed to the additional office of national quartermaster general. Mr. Edwards, an official of the La Salle Extension university, also is adjutant and chaplain of Gen. O. O. Howard camp No. 20 in Chicago.

ALL NORTH AREA TO JOIN IN FETE OF GRATITUDE

Parades, Fireworks to Mark Holiday.

Flags, bunting, bands, parades—America's 4th of July celebration this year will be one of the greatest in the 165 years since the Liberty bell first rang out the news of this country's determination to be free.

Dr. Charles G. Keigwin
[Lowry Photo]

Remembrance and reiteration of that determination will be heightened this year as Americans participate in Independence day observances in a spirit of gratitude for the democratic way of life.

Major celebrations along the north shore include North Evanston's 20th annual parade and fireworks display at Dyche stadium, the annual American Legion carnivals in Highland Park and Waukegan, and the 40th Fourth of July picnic at Zion.

Soldiers' Field Fete.

North side communities within Chicago and in Cook county will be represented at the seventh annual July 4th program sponsored by the Cook County council of the Legion at Soldiers' field Friday evening. Also a patriotic event will be the dedication of the $25,000 Legion home in North Chicago next Sunday. Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion, will participate in the ceremonies.

Evanston's parade, which will include at least two dozen floats, will be arranged in five divisions, each of which will be headed by a Legion or school band. Dr. Charles G. Keigwin, celebration manager, announces that units will include: Mayor S. G. Ingraham and the city officials with the Evanston Township High school band and a police escort; the city firemen and fire equipment; a flag unit made up of 500 children each

[Continued on page five.]

Festive Throng to Help Pick Best Singers

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

For the first time the winners of the vocal contest of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S 12th annual Chicagoland Music Festival will be chosen right in Soldiers' field, the night of the big entertainment on Saturday, Aug. 16. More than 100,000 persons will hear four finalists sing for the honor of being named "the best man singer" and "the best woman singer." Previously contests will have been held thruout Chicagoland and Cook county to pick the two men and two women who will sing in Soldiers' field.

Jack Halloran.

Altho the applause of the audience will be considered, the real decision will be given by three vocal judges who will be seated apart from each other in the huge stadium.

Amateurs Only.

Only amateur singers will be allowed to compete and they must be 16 years old or more. Cook county is divided into three divisions for a preliminary contest, north, west, and northwest, and south and southwest. The deadline for entry of those residing outside of Cook county is Monday, Aug. 4, and for Cook county singers Monday, July 21. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing festival headquarters in Tribune Tower.

North Side Contest.

The north side Cook county division preliminaries will be held at the Edgewater Beach hotel, 5340 Sheridan road.

Two entrants in the north side contests are Jack Halloran, 25 year old lyric tenor of 195 East Chestnut street, and Miss Eve Harvey, 19, coloratura soprano of 3753 North Fremont street.

Eve Harvey.

Mr. Halloran was born in Rock Rapids, Ia. He is a graduate of Morningside college in Iowa and before taking up public high school music teaching in Hawarden, Ia., worked in a Chicago department store.

AMERICA FIRST FINDS ITS REAL ENEMY IS FEAR

Landlords Demur at Renting Halls.

News of meetings of north side America First units appears on page 2.

The anti-war movement which goes on among the plain people in almost every neighborhood in Chicago now has a new enemy to fight.

Up to now the main barrage against the peace forces has come in the form of British propaganda, administration propaganda, the all-out appeals by the prowar press and the solemn pronouncements of doom by anglophile radio commentators.

"Those things are a cinch to beat," said a member of the Rogers Park chapter of the America First committee last week. "The fact that we can pack a hall week after week shows that. But this other thing——"

Landlords Fear Effect.

The America Firster was talking about fear. Landlords with vacant stores are eager to rent—until they discover that they are to be used as meeting places for America First groups, he said. Privately several landlords in the Devon-Clark neighborhood have told the Rogers Park chapter renting committee that they would like to rent their stores to the unit, but that they were afraid.

After a search for several weeks the chapter's hall committee rented a dingy, second floor hall at 1554 Devon avenue for $50 a month. The place had once been a bookie joint. The chapter members draped America First banners over the race charts that still hung on the walls, scrubbed and cleaned the place, and called its first meeting for May 6. Four hundred persons attended.

From that time on the unit met there weekly and the membership has climbed to 1,350.

Ousted—No Reason.

A few weeks ago the chapter was notified that it would have to move. No reason was given.

"But we all know the reason," said Mrs. Georgia M. Hellberg, co-chairman. "It's fear, just plain fear. Other units have felt it, too."

The chapter held its final meeting at 1554 Devon avenue on the sultry night of Wednesday, June 18. Despite the heat, 250 persons came and sat on the rented wooden folding chairs. They were the plain people of the neighborhood—men in blue work shirts, men in wrinkled summer suits, women in house aprons, young people in slacks and open necked blouses, and a sprinkling of old men and women.

One thin, bald man, who kept wiping the perspiration off his glasses, remarked that he lived five miles away and added: "But I don't mind going that far—our youngsters will have to go a lot farther if they succeed in pushing us into war."

Discusses Propaganda.

The speaker of the evening, Mrs. V. O. Joyce, a history teacher at Hyde Park High school, discussed the English propaganda machine in the United States. It is the least checked of subversive propaganda, and it actually enjoys the hearty approval of administration politicians, she asserted.

At one point in her speech she said: "Forty-five million Englishmen have enslaved 400 million people of India and other British eastern possessions."

Instantly a big man, his shirt-sleeves rolled up to the elbow, jumped to his feet.

"Excuse me for interrupting," he apologized. "But I think the speaker's figures are wrong."

Ruled by One-Sixth.

He went on to explain that he had spent some time in Britain and that it was his opinion that one-sixth of the English population make up the ruling class. This one-sixth, he said, controls the other five-sixths. The great English masses, he argued, had nothing to do with the enslavement of the natives of India.

Mrs. Joyce replied that she meant that the 45,000,000 Britishers had freedom to vote for their rulers, a right India's population of 400,000,000 did not have.

At this point another man in the rear of the hall interrupted by saying: "You mean the same kind of political freedom we had here in the last election? The choice between Roosevelt and Willkie?"

Find New Hall.

The audience laughingly applauded for several seconds.

The meeting ended at 10:30 o'clock with the announcement by Mrs. Hellberg that the renting committee had found a new hall at 1618 Devon avenue. It, too, needed cleaning up, she said, and asked members to bring buckets and paint and brushes.

Anshe Emet Summer School Opens Tomorrow

A roof garden rally at Anshe Emet Synagogue, Pine Grove avenue at Grace street, tomorrow evening will be the official opening of the summer recreation program. Pupils of the school will give a program. A senior recreation group, including children from 7 to 15 years, will be held five days a week from 9 to 3 o'clock. This division of the summer school will be conducted as a summer camp with athletics, handcrafts, and picnics on the schedule.

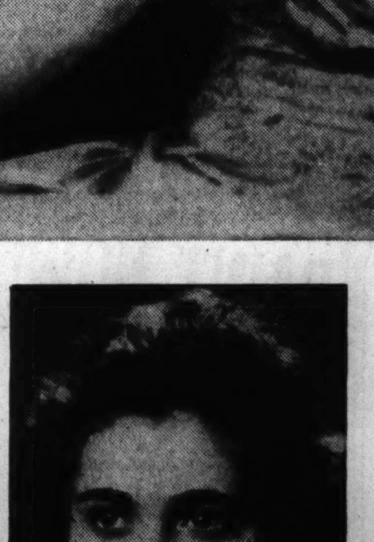
Candidates for N. Evanston's Miss Liberty

North Evanston's Independence day celebration will include a beauty contest as one of the major events. Contestants for the title of Miss Liberty will ride in the afternoon parade. One will be acclaimed winner at the evening program in Dyche stadium. Among the entrants are: Miss Marilyn Nilles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Nilles; Miss Charlotte Bancel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Bancel; Miss Rose Samsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samsel, and Miss Faith Weis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weis. Girls must reside in North Evanston to be eligible.

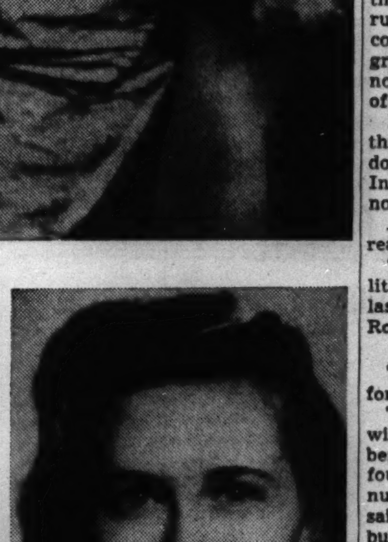
[Moffett Photo.]

MARILYN NILLES.

FAITH WEIS.



CHARLOTTE BANCEL.



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Before New Tax Raises Prices.
Effective Tuesday, July 1, the New State Tax Will Be Added to All Our Prices.
Buy Before the 1st!

CHAPIN & GORE 5 yr. Kentucky Bourbon. $1.89 Fifth. Case of 12 — $21.50
SUNNYBROOK bottled in bond Bourbon. $1.59 Fifth. Case of 12..... — $18.95
BLACK GOLD 4 yr. old Kentucky Bourbon. $1.49 4/5 Quart. Case of 12. — $16.50
BOURBON—4 years old. Bottled in bond. Pint .... — 75c
IMPORTED PUERTO RICAN RUM. Riondo brand. $1.49 4/5 Quart. Case of 12......... — $15.25
AMERICAN CHAMPAGNES. Famous brands. $1.29 Quart. Case of 12.......... — $14.99
HILL & HILL 4 year old Kentucky Bourbon. $1.69 Fifth. Case of 12 — $17.75
Imported Scotches WHITELEY'S, HARVEY'S, MALCOLM FRASER. 4 Fifths $10. Case of 12........ — $29.50

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$35-$55 Dressy Coats..$15
$35-$45 3-Pc. Suits..$15
$25-$35 Tailor'd Suits..$10
$50-$65 Dressy Suits..$15
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456 TEACHERS ARE GRADUATED AT CITY COLLEGE

Number Tops Last Year's Class by 54.

Four hundred fifty-six seniors, a record class, received degrees in commencement exercises last week at the Chicago Teachers' college, 6800 Stewart avenue. This is 54 more than were graduated a year ago and 96 more than were graduated last January.

The names of the graduates follow:

MASTER OF EDUCATION.

Faye Q. Alexander, Julia L. Berner, Elda Cianaini, Lorraine Cohan, Ethel Cooper-Smith, Jean M. Cuniff, Adele L. Fredrickson, Charlotte V. Haas, Florence Haberzetle, Herbert Hansen, Anna M. Healy, Martha Holden.

William Itkin, Frances Joyce, Virginia G. Meagher, Rita McGuane, Roger McNellis, Margaret W. O'Brien, John F. O'Connor, Rose F. Oplatka, Irwin E. Phillips, Max Segel, Adella J. Shimansky, Mildred B. Sloat, Norman P. Stein, Russell J. Terese.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION.

A.

Louis Appel, Lura M. Aurelius.

B.

Grace M. Barbour, Stella Bartkus, George F. Benyek, Rose Bernards, James E. Birren, Anna M. Boberg, Jack Bowen, Marilynn R. Bowler, Rosemae Brooks, Dorothy Brown, Marie Burke.

C.

Gwedolyn Carter, Alvin Charnes, Mary C. Choblawicz, Mildred Chuchut, Marjorie Clark, Elouise Collins, Mary T. Collins, Ruth M. Collins, John E. Conway, Margaret Coullie.

D.

Wanda de Gorski, Betty J. Dilger, Helen R. Dilger, James M. Doyle, Mary R. Doyle, Mary A. Drain, Edwin H. Draine.

E.

Asta Einarson, Marjorie V. Emanuele, Ethel Epstein.

F.

Mary L. Farley, Rosemary C. Feeny, Marion W. Feery, Dena Fineman, Marion V. Fitzpatrick, Lillian R. Flahive, Mary C. Flavin, Veronica C. Flynn, Joy Fortino, Clara L. Fowler.

G.

Ruth R. Goinick, Alice V. Gormley, Alex D. Gottfried, William P. Graff, Kathryn E. Greene, Geraldine G. Gregory.

H.

Shirley L. Halperin, Elaine C. Hamilton, Evelyne Havlik, Mary Healy, Clara Hennessey, Eileen Hennig, Henrietta E. Heinen, Margaret S. Howard, Helen J. Huffman.

I-J.

Adeline Ide, Margaret Jabrasky, Virginia R. Jordan.

K.

Robert H. Kaeding, Verna Kasker, John T. Keefe, Margert Kelleher, John A. Kelly, Anna B. King, Blanche E. King, Yvonne M. King, Matthew Kwiatkowski.

L.

Betty E. Lane, Rose Lasher, Phyllis Lau, Edmonia Lee, Alice M. Leen, Betty Leslie, Lucille Lieberman, Ethel Lindmark, Martin J. Lowery, Bettymae Lynch, William F. Lynn, Carolyn Lyon.

M.

Caryl M. Magner, Edna Mallory, Jane Manning, Gail J. Milligan, Jean Minard, Estherdale Montgomery, Ann M. Muldowney, Rita L. Mullee, James A. Murphy Jr., Eileen MacDonald, Margaret McArthur, Raymond McCantis, Alice T. McCormick, Eunice N. McGraw, Dona G. McMahon, Margaret M. McNulty.

N.

May Y. Neely, Adelle M. Nohelty, Edith Nohelty.

O.

Franklin R. Olson, Betty J. O'Neill, Elizabeth F. Ormsby.

P.

Dorothy R. Paak, James J. Perry, Jack F. Petermann, Esther Piecuch, Muriel M. Podd, William Pollak, Edward L. Praxmarer, Elberta Pruitt.

R.

June E. Regnell, Mary Riedmiller, Margaret M. Roche, Marjorie Rogers, Genevieve Rudy, Eugene B. Rybski.

S.

Henry Samborski, Betty Schwartz, Esther Schwartz, Herman I. Seidel, Ruth Shallenberger, Eleanor Sider, Hyman Slobodkin, Eileen M. Sullivan, Patricia Sullivan, Rita Sweeney.

T.

Frances S. Tabloff, David Temkin, Ruby T. Tolmaire, Helen L. Toomey.

V.

Mary C. Vaughan.

W.

Franklin Webb, Henry J. Williams, Marion Woll, Anne C. Woodward.

Z.

Marie F. Zabohon, Helen M. Zabielski, Irma E. Zieger, Thomas A. Zimmermann.

INTERMEDIATE AND UPPER GRADE CERTIFICATE.

A.

Reva E. Abram, Catherine A. Ahern, Hazel J. Anthone, Josephine Artingstall, Dorothea S. Askounis, Mary E. Audy.

B.

Roseanne Bauer, Lois E. Behnke, Richard Benedict, Jean R. Benesohn, Colette Blackbrun, Ursula Blitzner, Don Blyth, Maudelle B. Bousfield, Gertrude B. Boyle, Leona R. Brady, Katherine Buehrer, Betty Burke, Catherine Butkovich.

C.

Dorothy P. Cabin, Mary A. Cameron, Mary I. Caplice, George H. Carroll, Margaret Carroll, Angela Chiuppi, Clementine Church, Rhoda M. Clark, James A. Clarke, Margaret M. Clinnin, Thomas Connery, Louise Contursi, Robert Cowell, Joseph Crean, Veronica A. Cummings, John R. Cunnea, Lawrence E. Curtin.

D.

Margaret Dagenais, Mary E. Daly, Margaret F. Dempsey, Mayme Dewelna, Virginia C. Dick, Katherine Diedrich, Genevieve M. Dixon, Louis M. Doering, Elma R. Douglas, Raymond R. Dowdle, Adeline E. Dragel, Lorraine Dubberka, Bernard M. Dulsey, Rita M. Dunigan, Leo Durante, Emmett Durkin, John E. Dwyer, Boleslaus Dydak.

E.

John P. Eagen, Frances L. Edom, Sara Einhorn, Sarah E. Emmert, Helen C. Ernst.

F.

Samuel A. Fabian, Ernestine Falconer, Sylvia Z. Firestone, Harold Fitch, Juel M. Fleming, Virginia Fleming, Vivian C. Fox.

G.

Chester Gasior, Georgia Georgeson, Rosemary B. Geist, Mary A. Geraghty, Aagot B. Gilbo, Marion Girard, Virginia Godenrath, Joseph M. Goodman, George A. Goranson, Richard J. Graffy, Alice M. Green, Dorthe H. Greene, Mary F. Griffin, Jean A. Gylling.

H.

Charlotte V. Haas, Ella B. Haley, Margaret Harris, Eugene L. Hartlein, Patricia Hawkins, John S. Hazard, Edward T. Hennelly, Norma Henry, Elizabeth Hessler, Kathryn Hill, Raymond Hoffmann, Helen A. Holman, Ruth B. Horn, Alice R. Houlihan, Joan Hughes.

J.

Violet Jamgochian, Aldona Janulis, Lawrence B. Jefferson.

K.

Wilbert Kautz, Helen M. Kelly, Patricia L. Kelly, Peter J. Kelly, Francis X. Kelley, Dorothy A. Kennedy, Dan Kletnick, Helen D. Koerzer, Margaret F. Knowlton, Marion G. Knudson, Grace E. Kosan, Jacqueline M. Krump, Rita A. Kuhn.

L.

Hilda M. Lane, Lorraine Landgon, La Verne Larson, Patricie M. Leckie, Sam E. Levin, Isadore Lichtman, Mary E. Liston, Peggy Littler, Helen R. Lonk, Francis Lyons.

M.

Mary P. Mackin, Edmund Mackin, Lourdes L. Mackey, Charlette Macku, Michael J. Madden, Annette Madsen, Walter Madsen, Jean Magnuson, Dorothy Magrady, Helene Majewski, Rose M. Malpede, Alex Malysko, Alfred H. Manzke, Jeraldine A. Marchant, Gloria E. Mares, Joseph Markin, Jeanne Martin, Dorothy Matanky, Marguerite E. Martin, Gertrude E. Mattel, Virginia G. Meagher, Benjamin H. Melamerson, Victoria M. Mey, Florence Miller, Irene M. Monahan, Edith R. Moore, Marge B. Morrison, Mary I. Morrison, Florence L. Mulka, Rose M. Mulvihill, Ethel Murphey, Elizabeth M. Murphy, Ruth M. Murphy, Joan McCaffrey, Bertha E. McDaniel, Genevieve A. McEncroe, Mary A. McGowan, Rita McGuane, Eileen T. McParland, Mary E. McShea.

N.

Rosemary Noonan.

O.

Jack C. Oberhart, Catherine J. O'Brien, Eleanor F. O'Brien, Margaret W. O'Brien, Mary A. O'Connor, Mary G. O'Connor, Alice M. O'Donnell, Marion F. O'Donnell, Elizabeth O'Hearn, Olive Olsen, Adele R. Olson, Joan V. Otis.

P.

Dora A. Packler, Ethel Poliquin, Mildred A. Potenza, Bernice M. Pribyl.

Q.

William P. Quan, Margery Quinn, Rita Quinn.

R.

Betsy A. Reardon, Juanita P. Reeves, Mary C. Regan, Eileen M. Reilly, Frances Riedmiller, Robert Rohr, Louise M. Ronne, Marjorie Rooney, Laura R. Ross, Virginia Renesch, Eleanore Ruben, Marcella Rung, John F. Russell, Edward G. Ryan, Margaret G. Ryan, Gertrude M. Ryan.

S.

Vivian M. Saunders, Phil N. Scheid, Marjorie A. Scholz, Charles J. Scott, Kathryn C. Scott, Mary A. Sepanski, Harold A. Shanafield, Betty Shklair, Betty I. Sievers, Raymond Siegel, Donna M. Smith, Mary R. Solon, Sara Sosewitz, Ethel P. South, Myrtle Spiers, Betty J. Stanton, Edward A. Stanton, Marion Stone, Fannie Storchheim, John L. Sullivan, Lillian F. Sullivan, Margaret M. Sullivan, Marie J. Sullivan, Marguerite Swan.

T.

Elwood S. Talan, Annabelle E. Temkin, Russell J. Terese, Hilda L. Thourson, George C. Tomich, Elizabeth V. Trainor, Loretto E. Turner.

V.

Angeline L. Vate, Virginia Venn.

W.

Charlotte Waggoner, Gail W. Way, Josephine M. Wallin, Frances Walz, Margaret L. Watson, Clifford G. Wavrinek, Fred W. Weck, Ethel Weller, Virginia E. White, Lorraine M. Wilkinson, Robert Storey Wilson.

Y.

Nathan Yagol, Meyer Yasnoff, Elizabeth B. Young.

INTERMEDIATE AND UPPER GRADE CERTIFICATE [COUNTY].

Mildred M. Delfino, Bess R. Delich, Andrew Garry, Margery Houser, James K. Johnson, Betty M. Miller, Louise K. Ryan, Betty Shumard, Louise R. Spiecker, Frances Thimmenos, George Triezenberg, John A. Willett.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CERTIFICATE.

Susanne Artingstall, Janet Bachta, Mary F. Bigane, Lenore E. Bowman, Alice G. Brennan, Mary E. Connolly, Jacquelyne J. Cusack, Catherine Devine, Edna M. Farrell, Margaret A. Finnegan, Marie C. Graham, Shirley E. Hackett, Clara Hafer, Margie A. Hughes, Virginia A. Hussey, Frances Joyce, Dorothy Jurgens, Janet Kausrud, Margaret B. Kearney, Dorothy G. Kelly, Grace G. Kenney, Grace V. Kochan, Margaret C. Larson, Sophie J. Manes, Eileen Milan, Alice J. Nappe, Geraldyne O'Farrell, Marion E. Pohlman, Lorraine C. Rauland, Marjorie Riordan, Eleanor Ryan, Betty S. Sexton, Margaret J. Snider, Genevieve C. Spehn, Vivian V. Vlierbergen, June V. Arx, Angela L. Palma.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CERTIFICATE [COUNTY].

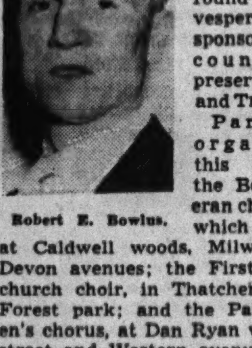
Mary R. Hollowed.

Lutheran Home Has Picnic Today

The balloons Rosemarie Favretto is holding will be released in the second annual balloon race and picnic at the Norwegian Lutheran Children's home, 6000 North Canfield avenue, Edison Park, this afternoon. More than 10,000 balloons will be released, each bearing a postcard to be returned to the person releasing it. Last year the prize winning balloon landed in Oyster, Va.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BETHEL CHORISTERS WILL SING TODAY IN CALDWELL WOODS



Robert E. Bowlus.

Two church choirs and a women's chorus will sing for the entertainment of several thousand Chicagoans in three forest preserves today at the third round of Sunday vesper concerts sponsored by the county forest preserve district and THE TRIBUNE.

Participating organizations this week are the Bethel Lutheran church choir, which will sing at Caldwell woods, Milwaukee and Devon avenues; the First Reformed church choir, in Thatcher woods in Forest park; and the Parker Women's chorus, at Dan Ryan woods, 87th street and Western avenue.

The concerts will begin at 5 o'clock.

Robert E. Bowlus will lead the Bethel Lutheran church choir in its concert for north siders at Caldwell woods. The choir, consisting of 13 men and 32 women, will sing selections ranging from the "Pilgrims' Chorus" to the lighter strains of "Come to the Fair."

William C. Anderson will appear with the group as soloist, singing Doun's "Father in Heaven" and Kramer's "The Great Awakening." A quartet consisting of Bowlus, Anderson, Norman Jensen, and Ivan Nyblad will also sing. The program follows:

"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" .... [English]
"I Passed by Your Window" .... Brahe
"The Drum" .... Gibson
Quartet.
"Come to the Fair" .... Martin
"In My Garden" .... Firestone
"Land of Hope and Glory" .... Elgar
Choir.
"The Great Awakening" .... Kramer
Mr. Anderson.
"Dedication" .... Franz
"The Long Day Closes" .... Sullivan
Quartet.
"Hallelujah, Amen" .... Handel
"Pilgrims' Chorus" .... Wagner
Choir.
"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" .... Bach
"To Thee O Lord Do I Lift Up My Soul" .... Kalinnikoff
"We Worship Thee" .... Kalinnikoff
"Salvation Is Created" .... Tschesnokoff
Choir.
"Father in Heaven" .... Doun
Mr. Anderson.
"A Rainbow Bridge of Prayer" .... Christiansen
"Shepherd of Israel" .... Bortniansky
"Sanctus" .... Gounod
Choir.

Officers of the Bethel choir are Harry Juul, president; Harold Werness, vice president; Mrs. Mabel Anderson, secretary; Miss Pearl Gulbrandsen, treasurer; Mrs. Bernice Myhre, librarian; Miss Thelma Anderson, assistant librarian; Miss Violet Schuster, custodian, and Miss Gladys Anderson, assistant custodian.

GAY BALLOONS TO SOAR IN RACE AT PICNIC TODAY

Feature of Children's Day at Norwegian Home.

The sky will be polka dotted this afternoon with 10,000 varicolored balloons released in the second annual balloon race and picnic at the Norwegian Lutheran Children's home, 6000 North Canfield avenue, Edison Park. Each balloon will be tagged with a postcard bearing the name and address of the person who released it, to be mailed back with the name and address of the finder.

Last year 4,000 balloons were released in the race and cards were returned from Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, and Maryland. The winning balloon, released by Mrs. Edward M. Evensen, 4501 North Mobile avenue, landed in Oyster, Va.

Members of the 22 city-wide clubs which support the home are coöperating in making arrangements for the picnic and balloon ascension. The Rev. A. Gordon Nasby, pastor of the Edison Park Lutheran church, will give the invocation and the Rev. Alvin Stensrud of Moreland Lutheran church will speak.

Choirs to Sing.

Among the musical groups which will take part are the choir of the home, under the direction of Miss Esther Stensrud; the choir of the St. Timothy Lutheran church, directed by William Moe, and the Edison Park Boy Scout band. Stanley Logan, a student at Taft High school, will play a snare drum solo. Races, contests, and parades will be held for the children. Neil Conroy, 1425 North Massasoit avenue, has charge of the program.

Dr. Martin O. Juel, Oak Park, president of the board of directors of the home, will be master of ceremonies. Peter H. Cleven, 5711 West Byron street, heads the balloon committee. The ladies' auxiliary has charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Fred Mathison, Oak Park, chairman of the auxiliary, will be assisted by Mrs. Alf Krattebol, 4934 West Walton avenue; Mrs. J. E. Bohle, 7000 Osceola avenue; Mrs. Walter H. Lorvig, 2439 North Parkside avenue; Mrs. Andrew Benson, 5430 Thomas street, and Mrs. Arthur B. Olson, 6953 Oleander avenue. Mrs. Olaf Lyng, 4544 Deming place, will prepare "flotegrote," the Norwegian dish which will be served.

Others Aiding Plans.

One of the members of the picnic promotion committee, Carl H. Sundberg, Park Ridge, who was recently transferred to New York, will fly to Chicago to help in the preparations. Other members of this committee are: Ralph C. Blaha, 747 North Leamington avenue; Adolph H. Nordahl, 2735 West North avenue; Edward W. Stanell, 5326 Lovejoy avenue; Einer Larsen, 5143 North Kildare avenue; Einar Engebretson, 2512 North Sacramento avenue, and Axel Jensen, 4344 Parker avenue.

Members of the reception committee include: L. C. Hansen, Park Ridge; Adolph H. Ensrud, Oak Park; the Rev. Jesse Thorson, 4114 La Vergne avenue; August Amundson, 6802 George street; Mrs. Lars Harrisville, 4125 Addison street; Mrs. Samuel Wangsness, 2839 North Albany avenue; Mrs. P. C. Anderson, 313 North Austin avenue; Mrs. William Grunow, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Mrs. Otto Johnson, Oak Park, and Ole Olson, Riverside.

America First Notes

The new home of the Rogers Park chapter is at 1618 Devon avenue where Walter F. Boye, attorney and author of "Steps Short of War Mean War" will speak at a meeting Wednesday evening. Rogers Park chapter has 1,250 members.

Norman Saunders will be the speaker at a meeting of the Loyola chapter at 6519 Sheridan road tomorrow evening. One of the recent features of Loyola sessions, an interpretation of the week's events, will be given by James O'Hara, an attorney. Louis J. Owens is chairman of the group.

Charles W. Vail Jr., chairman of the near north side chapter at '33 East Oak street, will be the speaker there Wednesday evening. Officers of the near north side group are: W. C. Lefens, treasurer; Mrs. Frank S. Porter, budget chairman; Mrs. H. R. Ringo, publicity chairman, and Mrs. G. W. Place, secretary.

Members of the Evanston America First chapter will hear Gertrude Coogan speak tomorrow evening at the Ridgeville Community house, 908 Seward avenue. Mrs. Edward W. Kimbark, chairman, will preside. Headquarters of the Evanston chapter are at 1718 Sherman avenue.

SIX ROOM HOME ON FOUR LEVELS HAS MANY ASSETS

Built for Convenience and Privacy.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jacobs, on Cooper road, Kenosha, Wis., is a charming house of frame construction, with exterior siding painted a light stone gray, and the roof, which is of asbestos shingles, a rich copper rose color.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs disposed of the old Cooper road homestead, which was a large house of some 10 rooms, and decided to build a six room home. They reserved a large site for their new home, in a grove of oaks some 200 feet back from the road and facing east, so that their living room should have a south and an east exposure.

The architect, W. F. McCaughey, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, has designed an interesting home, inside and out.

Has No Basement.

There is a shady screened porch, 10 feet by 12 feet, which looks out over the garden, and the interior of the house has four main levels.

First, there is the garage and utility room, in which is located the gas fired incinerator, heating plant, and laundry trays. The next main floor level, approximately a foot above the general grade, consists of the living room, dining room, kitchen, and porch. The third level, up about four feet above the first floor, consists of two bedrooms and bath, and the last level, over the living room and four feet above the third level, has a large bedroom and future bath.

Mr. Jacobs uses this upper level room, which is 15 feet 5 inches by 13 feet 2 inches, and has windows in three directions. Mrs. Jacobs uses the room on the level below, which faces east and north, and she has it pleasingly furnished with spinet desk and bookcases.

Marble Fireplace.

The combination living room and dining room is at the left of the entrance hall, and the simple black Belgian marble fireplace is completely surrounded by mirrors to give added length to the room.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, June 30.

Remove faded blossoms to prevent seed from forming and thereby causing the plants to lose their flowering effectiveness. If the faded blooms are kept removed the longer the plants will flower. Frequently perennials will flower a second time if the stalks are removed after flowering. As an example, the hardy larkspur or delphinium will give second blooms by sending out new growths.

Tuesday, July 1.

Keep the hoe going in the vegetable garden. Hoeing conserves moisture. Do not injure the roots by too close cultivating. Keep down weeds. Cultivate immediately after a rain or just as soon as the soil is dry enough not to adhere to the hoe.

Watch for insect attacks and spray the instant any are observed. As an example, the potato beetle often mutilates the foliage until the plants cannot function. A stomach poison must be used to kill the beetles.

Wednesday, July 2.

Window boxes probably will need a good application of plant food at this time because the area within the box is restricted and growing plants soon exhaust the food. Scatter commercial plant food over the surface of the soil and water in, or apply organic manures in the form of a mulch and the elements will be watered in and are soon soluble and available.

Thursday, July 3.

Sow a cover crop on vacant lots or fields and plow under in late fall. Crops like rye, clover, cow peas, vetch, sweet clover, etc., add humus to the soil and thru its action releases elements for growing plants that follow.

Keep the neighborhood free from weeds, such as burdock and ragweed, by organizing friends and working on the weeds. A bit of practical community spirit, actively applied, will go a long way toward freeing the vacant lots of weeds.

Friday, July 4.

Plants that are members of the heath family, such as the rhododendrons, azaleas, leucothe, pieris, etc., require an acid soil. Even when a bed has been made of acid soil and produces good growth it is not safe to assume that the soil will be suitable indefinitely. A test should be made at least once a year and if the degree of acidity is not being maintained an application of acidifiers should be made.

Saturday, July 5.

Iris can still be lifted, divided and replanted now. There may, however, be attacks from borers in the rhizomes. When transplanting divide and use only the parts that are free from the pest. Or cut out the borers that are found.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park Conservatory.

SET GRADUATION TO GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERA

Commencement exercises at the Henry George School of Social Science in the Stevens building tomorrow evening will be an operetta. Set to Gilbert and Sullivan music, the lyrics are the work of Mason Gaffney, 17 years old, a Winnetka student who disagrees with economics professors who call the subject a "dismal science."

Gaffney has written poems in which economic laws and axioms are rhymed. He is one of the players, and others are Norman Long, William McCormick Lundberg, and Donald Alfvin, all of Winnetka. All of the boys are graduates of the Henry George school and of New Trier High school.

William H. McNair, former mayor of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Anna George De Mille, daughter of Henry George, will be commencement speakers.

Evanston Church Group to Hold Sewing Party

The Junior guild of the First Methodist church, Evanston, will meet Tuesday for a sewing party in the home of Mrs. Winton Brown, 540 Sheridan road. Work will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Milton W. Bollman is general chairman in charge of the parties, which are to provide materials for Christmas Tree Lane, the annual bazar of the church woman's society.

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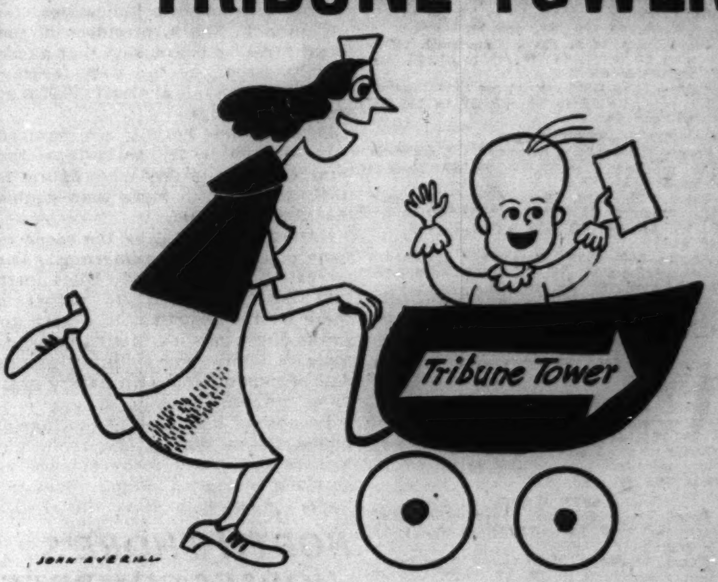

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WOMAN'S CLUB OF WILMETTE IS 50 YEARS OLD

To Mark Anniversary in 1941-'42 Season.

Observance of 50 years of organization and growth will keynote the 1941-'42 season's program of the Woman's Club of Wilmette. Mrs. Kenneth McAfee, program chairman, and her committee have arranged a series of lectures by well known writers and artists. Louis Bromfield, author of "The Rains Came," will discuss "How Writers Write." Claire Boothe, playwright, is scheduled for a club appearance. Vincent Sheehan, foreign correspondent, will be the lecturer at the men's night meeting in January.

Mme. Suzanne Silvercruys, Belgian sculptor, will lecture on modeling. Other speakers will be J. Gregory Conway, authority on flower arrangement; Sidney Montague, author of books on the north; Haru Matsui, Japanese author of "Restess Wave," and Helena Gin-Chiu Kuo, Chinese journalist.

Mrs. Arthur Lee Fuller has been chosen president for the club's jubilee year. Other new officers and chairmen are Mrs. Glen S. Robert, first vice president; Mrs. Horace Young, art chairman; Mrs. Charles Willis, home and education; Mrs. Otto Geppert, music; Mrs. Joseph Hamming, philanthropy; Mrs. W. A. Richardson, bulletin; Mrs. Arthur G. Stanten, ways and means, and Mrs. Frank Adams, junior adviser.

Rogers Park Woman's Club.

Rogers Park members are winners of the safety award given at the recent national convention of woman's clubs at Atlantic City. This is the third consecutive year that the Rogers Parkers have received the award. Mrs. Miles D. Catton, American citizenship chairman, said that this award was for forming a safety league for school children.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of Evanston.

The third summer party of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Woman's Club of Evanston will take place at the Woman's club at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Miss Patricia Leis, a member of the faculty of the school of speech at Northwestern, will present an original monodrama, "Midwest Terminal."

6 NORTH AREA BEACHES WILL OPEN TUESDAY

The 12 bathing beaches and the outdoor pools in 38 parks will open officially on Tuesday, weather permitting, according to an announcement from the Chicago Park District. North side residents may enjoy bathing at Montrose-Wilson, North avenue, Oak street, Fullerton avenue, Loyola park and Foster avenue. Facilities are under the jurisdiction of the Chicago Park district, but bathers at Loyola park and Foster avenue are guarded by the city instead of park district life guards.

TEACHER AT NILES HIGH DEPARTS FOR COSTA RICA STUDY

Miss Edith A. Bronson, 2048 Sherman avenue, Evanston, sailed Wednesday to study literature in Costa Rica on a fellowship offered by the Costa Rican and United States governments under the convention for promotion of inter-American cultural relations. She received her master's degree in romance languages from Northwestern university in 1939 and now is teaching Spanish in Niles Township High school in Skokie.

Edith A. Bronson.
[Eugene L. Ray Photo.]

In addition to her undergraduate and graduate work at Northwestern, Miss Bronson studied in Mexico for a year and has taught adult classes in Spanish in Evanston. She had been a secretary for the Ecuadorian consul in Chicago, in the romance language department at Northwestern, and in the university's alumni offices.

As an undergraduate student, Miss Bronson was president of the Pan-Hellenic council, treasurer of the Women's Athletic association and a member of the YWCA cabinet for two years. She is a member of Kappa Delta, national social sorority.

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To Be July Bride

Miss Doris Jean Massman, daughter of John B. Massman of 2436 Rosemont avenue, and R. Curtis Patterson, son of Mrs. Andrae Patterson of 6323 Glenwood avenue, are planning a July wedding. Miss Massman attended the University of Illinois. Mr. Patterson was graduated from Northwestern university and is now attending Kent College of Law.
[Chesshire Photo.]

OFFICIAL STAFF IS INSTALLED BY LIONS CLUB

Officers of the Lake View Lions club were installed last week. James L. Snyder was inducted as president. He formerly served as vice president of the club. Other officers are Glen Davies, Henry E. Wageck, and Frank Boege, vice presidents; Ted Zimmerman, secretary; Lee N. Merz, treasurer; John Smalling, lion tamer; William Nelson, tail twister, and William Schenck, Vernon Perfect, Alvin P. Schneiber, and Arthur J. Klein, directors. Members of the club are planning to provide a summer camp outing for 30 neighborhood boys. Dr. Dennis Rupp is the outgoing president.

James L. Snyder.

MOVIES FIND A PLACE IN 1941 CHURCH SCHOOLS

The days of the church vacation school where children made string hammocks and listened to fairy stories are over. Instead, classwork in the 1941 vacation schools is now attuned to the most modern techniques and educational devices. Motion pictures and marionettes are used as well as story telling. And the entire course is directed by the department of Christian education of the Chicago Church federation.

This year's vacation course opens tomorrow in more than 200 Chicago area churches. Plans for the courses have been outlined by the Rev. Emerson O. Bradshaw, secretary of the Christian education department; Dr. Frank M. McKibben, chairman; Nellie M. Wagar, chairman of the committee on vacation church schools, and a group of religious education authorities.

Teachers Receive Training.

Teachers have been attending regional training sessions in preparation for the term. Courses have included the use of the bible, the planning and execution of a recreation program, the use of handicraft devices, and dramatics.

The vacation church school movement began in New York in 1901 and was launched in Chicago in 1907. The Rev. Mr. Bradshaw became education secretary of the Church federation in 1915. Many of the schools represent a coöperative community movement in which several churches participate.

Church Schools on North Side.

Schools on the north side and in northern suburbs are in the following churches: Berry Memorial Methodist, Buena Memorial Presbyterian, Ebenezer Lutheran, Edgewater Presbyterian, North Shore Baptist, North Shore Disciples, Ravenswood Baptist, Ravenswood Presbyterian, Rogers Park Baptist, Rogers Park Congregational, Rogers Park Presbyterian, Addison Street Congregational, Addison Street Swedish Baptist, Christ Presbyterian, and Christopher House Presbyterian.

Concordia Lutheran, Diversey Parkway Evangelical, Fourth Presbyterian, Fullerton-Covenant Presbyterian, Galilee Baptist, Messiah Lutheran, Olivet Presbyterian, Seminary Avenue Congregational, Olivet Presbyterian, Seminary Avenue Congregational, Second Evangelical, and Trinity Evangelical Lutheran.

Suburban schools include Second Baptist [Negro], St. Andrew's Episcopal, First Presbyterian, and Second Presbyterian churches, all in Evanston; Congregational church, Graylake; Congregational church, Half Day; Presbyterian, Lake Forest, and the Presbyterian churches in Northbrook and North Chicago.

OPEN PLAY YARD CONTEST TO HELP SAVE CHILDREN

As an added incentive for entering its "Build Play Yards, Stop Deaths" campaign, the Chicago Motor club has announced a $500 prize contest open to all sections of Cook county for the best play yards built and in use before Sept. 1.

The campaign is designed to interest parents and home owners on each side of the city and its suburbs in utilizing a portion of their grounds to build attractive and model miniature playgrounds which will attract children and keep them off the streets during the summer vacation.

Recent analysis of Chicago pedestrian accident figures showed that deaths among children of 15 and less jump 68 per cent during summer vacation months. Injuries increase 41 per cent during the school holiday months of July and August, as compared with other months of the year.

$100 First Prize.

Desire to combat these figures has caused the Motor club to offer a grand prize of $100 in cash to be awarded to the person who builds the most useful yard in the city.

For each section of the city there will be three additional $25 prizes—$25 in cash for the most original home equipped play yard; $25 in cash for the best yard built from purchased equipment, and a certificate for a $25 fox terrier puppy for the most unusual play yard. Additional smaller prizes will be announced later.

Those wishing to enter the contest may address the Chicago Motor club by letter or postcard. No great expenditure of money is required to win a prize. Entries will be judged mainly on originality and the cleverness with which they utilize their space and facilities.

Tips for Entrants.

It is not necessary to think of play yards in terms of baseball diamonds, swimming pools, and tennis courts, nor is it always necessary to sacrifice flowers and gardens. The interesting manner in which play places are worked into the family's available ground will be a big factor in deciding winners.

Much material for use in the play yards, it is suggested, may be found in the basement, attic, or garage.

BLUMS-EVANSTON
709 CHURCH STREET
Sale
BLUM'S FINE DRESSES
$10-$15
formerly $19.95 to $45
PRINTS, SHEERS, PASTELS, NAVY AND BLACK
Sizes 12 to 20
COATS & COSTUMES from $15

Summer's hardly started—yet you'll find wonderful savings at

Gertrude Kopelman's
Summer Clearance
Down go our prices, regardless of cost, to make this one of Gertrude Kopelman's greatest SALES! Many prices actually have been cut in half—some apparel is even below cost. At such savings these sale items will soon be gone. Choose YOURS early! Store open 9 A. M. Monday.

DRESSES
For street and daytime
$11 to $18
formerly $22.75 to $35.00

DRESSES
For daytime and evening
$17 to $22
formerly $29.75 to $49.75

PLAYSUITS SPORTSWEAR
Cottons, Chambrays
$7 to $14
formerly $11 to $29.75

COATS and SUITS
Smartest Models of the Season
$14 to $28
formerly $39.75 to $65

ALL SALES FINAL
NO RETURNS
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Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

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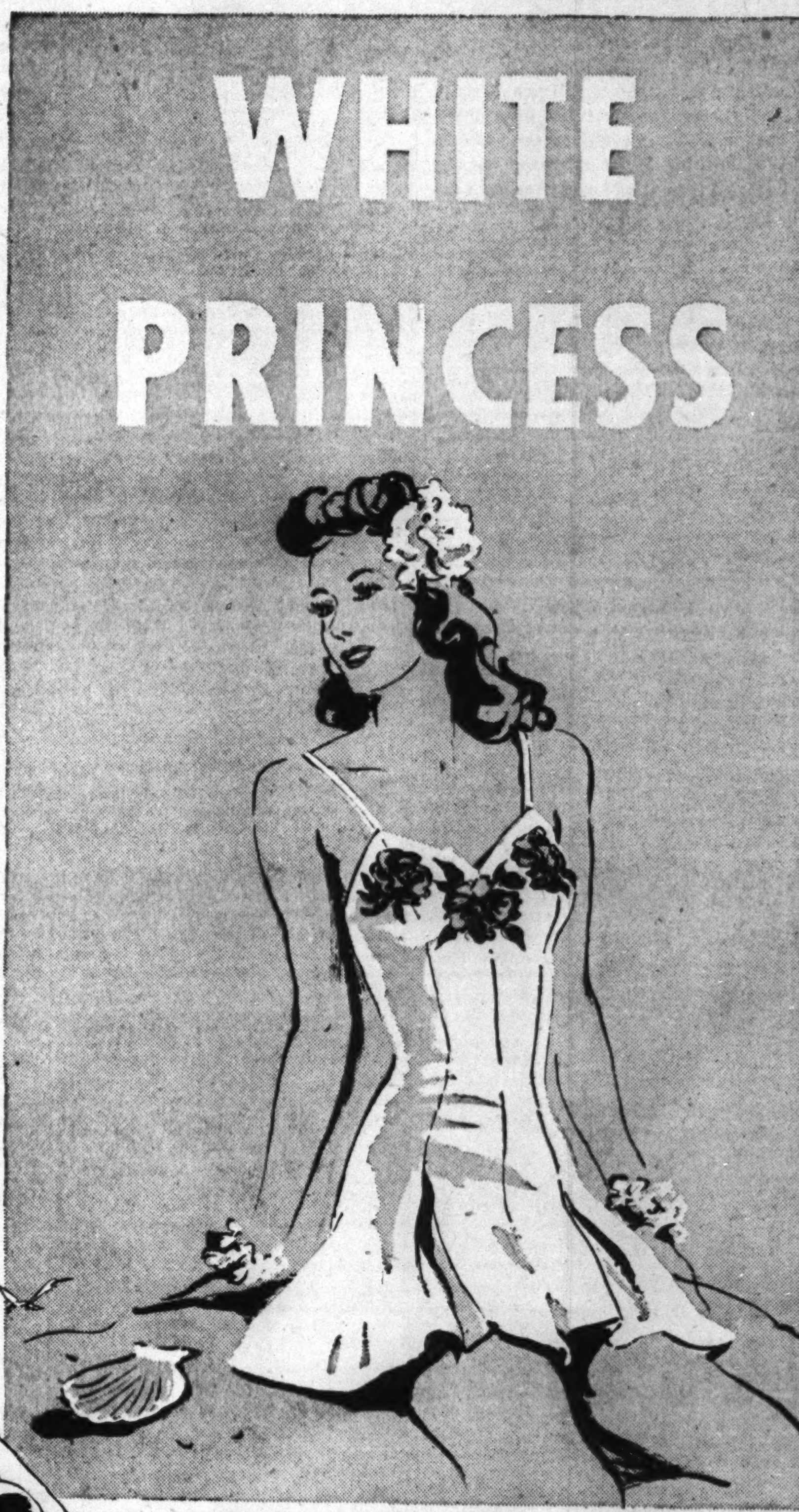

1

2

A Best success story for the beach

Biggest beach fashion for 1941—the white princess swim suit which does such a splendid job of figure-flattery. . . . Smartest in rayon sharkskin—that wonderful fabric which looks crisp and fresh even when wet. . . . Featured in our beach shop in a wide variety of wearable styles both pretty and practical.

3

1. White Princess swim suit of gored rayon sharkskin with applique of red flowers. Sizes 12 to 18. . . . . 7.95
2. White Princess flared suit with becoming neckline. Also in pastels. Sizes 12 to 20. . . 6.95
3. White Princess figure-flattering suit with scalloped edges. Also in pastels. Sizes 12 to 20. 10.95
4. White Princess swim suit trimmed with multi-color embroidery. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . . 5.00
5. White Princess suit with flattering bow-bodice. Also in pastels. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . . 6.95

5

CUSTOMERS' PARKING SPACE
CHICAGO CALLS—BRIARGATE 7830 • EVANSTON CALLS—DAVIS 7900

3,304 NORTH SIDE SENIORS GIVEN HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

LANE TECHNICAL GRADUATES 935; LARGEST CLASS

Senn in Second Place with 631 Total.

The six north side high schools and Jones Commercial High school in the loop graduated 3,304 students in commencement exercises last week. Lane Technical class of 935 was the largest. The 631 Senn graduates made up the second largest class and others were, in order: Lake View, 509; Amundsen, 405; Weller, 379; Sullivan, 370, and Jones Commercial, 91.

Thruout the city, 17,808 boys and girls were graduated from public high schools. Three hundred thirty-eight students completed their high school course in the evening high schools.

Names of north side high school graduates follow:

AMUNDSEN

A.

Richard M. Abbott, Mary Abele, George R. Adams, Helen E. Adams, Mae J. Ahstrom, Suzanne Allen, Robert E. Anderson, Dorothy M. Antes, Gloria M. Arbogast, Bertha Ankounis, Arthur S. Astrene.

B.

Raymond C. Baier, Cecile M. Baldwin, Stella P. Barabas, Jo Anne Barcroft, Lucille C. Barre, Lucille F. Barker, Myrl C. Barth, Helen J. Bartholonew, Catherine Bassler, Marilyn J. Batterson, Peggy Belonga, Edward G. Bender, Virginia D. Bereiter, Anastasios S. Betzelos, Lottie C. Bieniek, Virginia R. Bindig, Vera M. Bjurstrom, Marian C. Bloomer, Anita M. Blomgren, Karin L. Bloomquist, George H. Bodeen, Wilma M. Boeth, Ray W. Bonato, Rosalie D. Bonfardeci, Lois M. Borgeson, Francis P. Bouchard, Margaret L. Bro, Thomas D. Broadbent, Marjorie E. Brodie, George G. Brown, Hope E. Brown, June K. Brown, Pearl G. Brown, Agnes K. Bucolich, James E. Byrne.

C.

Angeline E. Cacioppo, Margaret J. Caine, Edward G. Cannavan, Gladys E. Carlson, June E. Carlson, Helen E. Case, Betty J. Charleston, Art Chelemongos, Frances N. Chirikos, Bette Colley, Tom Collins, June Condon, Martin J. Connolly Jr., Nick Contos, Rita M. Cook, Shirley M. Cook, Everett W. Cordt, Lloyd O. Cory, Lorraine C. Cremer, Bernice M. Czarnik.

D.

Richard W. Dahlenburg, Dorothy M. Danaher, Jean I. Davidsen, Stafford G. Davis, Jeanne L. DeBoer, Beatrice T. Dedes, J. Carol De Priest, Harvey J. Deright, Leona J. Derner, Jeanne de Rocher, Michael Devo, Margaret A. Didier, William L. Diefenbach, Donald D. Doleman, Eugene E. Donovan, Fred Dopheide, Genevieve D. Doyle, Richard Dreves, Helen E. Drusch, Mary A. Dwyer.

E.

Marion Eadie, Angela Eckl, Kenneth H. Edgren, Elaine R. Eklind, June H. Ellis, Patricia E. Ellis, Frances E. Ehrhardt, Harriet C. Erickson, Jean K. Erickson, Emily V. Eshoo.

F.

Barbara V. Faber, Jerry Fairbanks, Barbara K. Farrow, Ruth R. Ferdinandsen, Dolores E. Fiebig, Patricia A. Pike, Elizabeth C. Flaschsenberger, George P. Florian, Jean D. Frank, Elaine M. Freu, Jerome H. Froy, Gladys W. Fuhrmann, F. Douglas Fulton.

G.

Marguerite A. Gabel, Dorothy Gallowich, Helen V. Gast, Beatrice Gedigian, Lucille M. Gemskie, Jeanne D. Gile, Raymond J. Glenn, Myrtle L. Glowen, Joyce A. Godenrath, Lillian M. Golenko, Gordon F. Gorr, Jeanette E. Gott, Eugene P. Granberg, Arthur R. Gray, Marjorie H. Greene, Memo S. Gregory, Geraldine C. Grenon, Patricia R. Griffith, Wallace H. Griffith, Walter E. Grimshaw, Robert C. Groth, Edward Gruff.

H.

Joyce B. Hachmeister, Shirley F. Haertel, Earl W. Harberg, Vivian R. Hagstrom, Robert J. Haig, La Verne M. Halverson, Monnie C. Hamling, Jerome K. Hansen, Thomas R. Hansen, Wallace J. Hansen, Marion F. Hardeis, Lorraine Harrison, Athene Hartokolis, Zaphire Hartokolis, M. Joy Hathaway, Clarence Hedstrom, John Hendry, Dolores M. Herdegen, Jeanne Herdman, Richard L. Hetke, Vergie L. Hetland, Lorett Heydenburg, Bette J. Hicks, Elinor Hill, Virginia L. Hjertstedt, Ronald F. Hodek, Albert B. Holloway, Kathryn Holm, James W. Honan, Jean L. Hopkins, James R. Horst, Bernice J. Huebner, Harry A. Hugel, Gloria O. Hultman, Berndt R. Huntington, Norma J. Hupe, Harold Hurwitz, Fredrick R. Husser, Marion E. Hutmacher.

I.

Ruth M. Ingram, Casimir Irmo.

J.

Andrew G. Jackson, Mary B. Jacobs, Stephen Jerger, Betty J. Joanowitz, Ann Johnson, Astrid K. Johnson, Barbro L. Johnson, Phyllis L. Johnson, William E. Johnson, Le Roy A. Jonsson.

K.

Patricia M. Kane, Geneve Karras, Marge M. Kasper, La Verne M. Kaufmann, Virginia F. Kautz, Eugene E. Kelley, Marion C. Kelliher, George Kelly, Byron D. King, Irene S. King, John King, Constantine J. Kinnas, Doris J. Kirk, Jewell Kirk, Elisabeth H. Klein, Richard H. Kocian, Virginia M. Kohl, Robert T. Kohler, Constantine G. Kollinzas, Jeanette A. Kosebas, Patricia Kottke, Charles W. Kraemer, Dorothy M. Krell, Ella E. Kristensen, Grace A. Krueger, Helen L. Krueger.

L.

Corinne M. La Bahn, Marie C. La Cavera, Mary S. Laica, Irene R. Laine, Lorraine P. Langenagger, Jane L. Lannefeld, Betty V. Lana, Lillian A. Larson, Helen E. Laschewske, Eileen Laughlin, Shirley Lauten, Kathleen Lavelle, Virginia Leibinger, Theodore D. Lewis, Malamaty Liakos, Willard C. Lindahl, Dorthy M. Lipp, Inga J. Ljunggren, Warren C. Long, William Lopotko, Doris J. Lorang, Allan L. Lorincz, Rose L. Luks.

M.

Alan B. MacLeod, Effie L. Madden, George Makris, Helen Makris, Greta R. Markey, Jeannette B. Martin, Thomas C. Martin, William Massett, August Matthies, Anthony J. Maturi Jr., Henry L. Mauerer, John L. Maul, Robert F. May, Brendan J. McCann, Jack N. McCauley, Mildred J. McKee, Shirley F. Melhuish, Curtis Mellin, Evelyn L. Melville, Harriett C. Mennecke, Constance D. Mermigas, Robert C. Meynen, Stanley M. Mikrut, Phyllis Miller, Wanda L. Miller, Anthony F. Misiak, Wilbert R. Mitzner, Marilynn Moon, Thomas F. Moore, Harry J. Morris, Frank T. Mullaney Jr., Virginia D. Murray.

N.

Virginia Nadelski, June N. Nelson, Lucille A. Nelson, Marion L. Nelson, Paul H. Neubert, James G. Nicholson, Ruth M. Nielson, Phyllis L. Norton.

O.

Arnold O. Odegaard, Jeanne C. O'Grady, Harriet L. Olson, Nels A. Olson, Paul R. Olson, Anthony J. Osterkorn.

P.

Demetra Paganis, George Panagopoulos, Helen Papacostas, George N. Pappas, James A. Parent, Charlotte L. Parker, Russell L. Parker, Shirley M. Parman, Celia Patras, Gloria F. Peiffer, Jeanette M. Pefsker, Joyce Perry, Evelyn E. Peters, George H. Peterson, Kay A. Peterson, Lorraine S. Peterson, Mary A. Piegari, Florence M. Pohley, Ruth A. Price.

R.

Samuel Rashkow, William J. Rebholz, Herbert Remus, Joseph B. Roach, Mary L. Robinson, Bob Rohrhof, Harriet A. Rosenberg, Catherine H. Rossie, Marion K. Rousek, Leonard Rubin, Mary P. Ryan.

S.

Bart L. Salzbrunn, Frances E. Sanders, June A. Sanger, Georgia Sarros, Irene A. Sassmannshausen, Frances A. Scelsa, Bette J. Schlachter, Richard S. Schlogel, Annamae Schlueter, Arthur A. Schlumpf, Delores M. Schmidt, Robert W. Schmidt, Edward Schnabel, Juene Schneider, Theodore L. Schock, Olga Schreiner, Bonnie L. Schultz, Beatrice E. Seifert, Charles J. Seitz, Robert E. Shaffer.

Florence M. Sherer, Mary V. Sheridan, Frank J. Shevlin, Marion V. Skibush, Hazel Skow, Robert H. Slack, Ruth G. Smith, Kenneth E. Speirs, Cheryl J. Stabell, Beverly Stafford, Dorothy Stan, Alice L. Steele, Robert K. Steffan, Gordon Stone, Koula C. Storas, Dorothy I. Strandell, Eleanor A. Strassheim, Merle M. Strassheim, Johanna H. Strunk, Evelyn L. Strutzmann, Geraldine E. Swanson, Margaret H. Swanson, Zannette B. Swanson, Daniel W. Swetman Jr.

T.

George P. Taylor, Edward L. Teter, Sherwood Thomas, May A. Thornton, William J. Thorpe, Warren E. Thyer, Ruth Tomaras, Vivian A. Townley, George Tsalapatas.

U.

Norman H. Ullman.

V.

Marilyn M. Vale, Edith A. Valency, George D. Valos, Laura I. Valy, Vanette Vanes, Jane Vandenbosch, Mabel A. Vanderbloom, Leah Vlahandreas, Louise Vlasak, Charlotte M. Vogel, Doris M. Volden, Helen Vrionis.

W.

Helen D. Wager, Albert F. Wagner, Dorothy J. Wagner, Lillian A. Wahlquist, Charles G. Walance, Constance R. Walther, Harold R. Warmen, Pearl Warmbier, Ermadelle M. Waters, James M. Weaver, Ruth V. Weber, Bernadine B. Weinand, Shirley R. Weiss, Sheldon J. Weina, Lillian L. Westerberg, Lois E. Whittemore, Mary L. Wigent, Duane H. Willhard, Mary J. Williams, Oliver G. Witt, Louis W. Wittmeyer, Robert D. Wood, Howard B. Woody, Luella B. Worman, Audrey L. Wurster.

Y.

Mae C. Yonan, Quintan A. Young.

Z.

Margaret D. Zell, Ruth M. Zimmerman, Lora M. Zirwas.

Gets Air License

Robert E. Raquet, 24 years old, 2834 North Orchard street, is one of nine Central YMCA college students who will receive civilian pilot training certificates tomorrow. Dr. Edward J. Sparling, president of the Central YMCA school and himself a civilian pilot, will present the certificates. Raquet has completed the minimum requirement of 35 actual flying hours required by the Civil Aeronautics administration.

[Rising Photo.]

LAKE VIEW

A.

Agnes E. Abraham, Shirley E. Ahrens, Marie C. Allen, Norma A. Allwin, Thomas E. Amster, Vera J. Anderson, Dorothy Anderton, Irene N. Andre, Anita Andreopulos, Frances M. Anselmo, Shirley E. Arnold, Elizabeth S. Aronson, Judith Astrinsky, David S. Atz, Sophie M. Awsiuk.

B.

Anna Baba, Frances M. Babian, Jane Babic, Jeanne Babic, Mary J. Babin, Pauline F. Bargamin, Clifford S. Baron, Walter H. Barth, James F. Barrett, Lolita I. Bartel, Alice Batjes, Anita L. Bauer, Lois G. Bauermeister, Shirley A. Baumann, Richard W. Baumeister, Bette A. Baumer, Virginia L. Baur, Charlotte E. Becker, E. Lorraine E. Becker, Lorraine F. Becker, Hildegarde M. Beichler, Arthur H. Beiger III., Harry E. Bendt, Nora M. Benjamin, Doris M. Bennett, Eileen D. Benson, Paula J. Berger, Daisiann Berliant, Herbert Berman, Waldo J. Bernard, Grace E. Bieschke, Gerald Bild, Anna Bilder, Edna Bingaman, Thomas M. Bingham, Leatrice J. Birkholz, Ruby J. Blankenship, Lois A. Bloomfield, Dorothy M. Bluhm, Eleanor J. Boetter, Alice V. Boeing, Curtis P. Borchardt, Joseph A. Bowen, Richard B. Bosley, Shirley K. Breckenridge, Sylvia Breger, Mary Lou Brennan, William E. Brevall, Marion Brodfuehrer, Robert H. Brooks, Iona G. Brown, James C. Brown, Lolus E. Bruns, Ethel M. Buettner, Elsie S. Buchthal, Shirley E. Bunke, Ann M. Burghart, Harriet M. Burgin, Elvin L. Bussell, Joseph E. Bute.

C.

Thelma M. Calvert, Anne M. Cannella, Gladys E. Carlson, Lillian M. Carlson, Thomas D. Carmical, Betty J. Caron, Virginia M. Carr, John J. Casey, Bernice M. Celing, Josephine J. Chapman, Audrey Chesner, Ines C. Clavijo, Theodore F. Cloonan, Claire R. Colaianne, Felix Coles, Bruce E. Collins, Rosemary J. Cootey, Anne M. Cory, James M. Cox, Ruth Helen Crnjac.

D.

Rosemary H. Daley, Ruth Lee Dallin, Irene C. Danders, Tom S. Daugird, Mary Daravanis, Dorothy H. Dassow, Julia David, Mary M. David, Wallace D. David, David J. Davies, William J. Davis, Margy M. Deming, Annabelle Dick, Catherine L. Dick, William E. Dietze, Wilbur E. Dillner, Marie A. Di Leonardo, Marion S. Dimaio, Vera R. Dispenza, Ruth A. Dettloff, Shirley G. Deutschman, Dorothy E. Dobrauz, Joan Thelma Doe, Clark H. Dorman, Frances E. Drew.

E.

Helen E. Eckbloom, Marion E. Ecker, Frances L. Eisenbeis, Mildred Mae Ellis, William H. Ellison, George A. Emro, Marilynn J. Engberg, Allan C. Erickson, Robert Ericson, Ruth L. Erickson, Robert J. Evans.

F.

Raymond J. Faust, Dorothy J. Fielmann, Raymond Finland, Fred Fisher, Herman Fisch, Rosalin F. Fischer, Shirley M. Flood, Rita Flosi, Robert E. Forsythe, Fred Frazier, Alice L. Freihage, Ruth C. Freudenberger, Lois H. Fried, Mae M. Friedman, Konrad L. Funken, June Fuss.

G.

Jack W. Gaines, Irwin Galter, Raymond A. Garcia, Lawrence A. Garibaldi, Marion E. Garot, Albert George, Gilbert J. George, Ruth P. George, Mildred Gerth, Richard P. Gethner, Henry P. Giacinto, Bruce E. Gilbert, Marian Gillett, Charles P. Gillison, Stanley Ginsberg, Clara M. Glees, Helen M. Gleeson, Minnie Gleit, Lloyd J. Glickstein, Loretta Goetz, Muriel J. Goldman, Juanita M. Gollrad, Fern M. Gollusch, Rose Gose, Mary M. Greeley, Jean S. Greiss, Betty J. Grumbine, Elizabeth J. Gurney, Jeanette L. Gursky, Marjorie L. Gustafson.

H.

Ann Hain, Claire L. Hamilton, Kenneth Carl Hammer, Patricia J. Harmon, Marshall M. Harris, Robert D. Harrison, Helen M. Hauser, Nicholas J. Heidy, Alice M. Hedrich, James H. Heimann, Doris E. Helmerson, Frances M. Hengels, Richard S. Herpe, Richard Herst, Suzanne H. Heyer, Hazel R. Hines, Adele L. Hirsch, Muriel Hirschtritt, Helen M. Hohm, Marianne H. Hokanson, Irene H. Holmes, Norman Howard Horwitz, Edward T. Howard, Gordon C. Hudson, Betty Hughes, Evelyn Hulke, Gloria Ann Hummert.

J.

Lois Ruth Jacobs, Robert J. Jacobs, Ileen Jacobson, A. Marvin Jacobson, Sherman M. Jacobson, Katherine M. Jaeger, Lorraine Jankoski, Runi J. Janus, John C. Jensen, June V. Jensen, Norma L. Jensen, Florence D. Jepson, Joseph C. Jerome, Florence H. Johannsen, Audrey M. Johnson, Harriet D. Johnson, June Johnson, Olga E. Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Robert S. Johnson, Elaine Jonas, Howard Jones, Eileen Joyce.

K.

June E. Kaakinen, Lore Kahn, Robert P. Kahn, June B. Kaiser, Bernard F. Kalvelage, Dolores I. Kane, Seymour G. Kanter, La Verne Kaplan, Richard Kaplan, Alexander Kapmer, Gisala Kasselbaum, Sally S. Katz, Margaret M. Keenan, Dorothy L. Keich, John P. Kern, Harry P. Kirchoff, Margaret Kirsch, Mary M. Klein, Matilda J. Klinkenberg, Lois Aileen Knight, Irmgard A. Knorrek, Dolores Koblitz, Jack A. Koefoot, Evelyn Mae Koehrer, Marjorie E. Kopelka, Ruth P. Kositchek, Rudy J. Kostyal Jr., Gloria C. Krueger, Helene Krumm, Elsie L. Krupp, Helga M. Kulmala, Mary Kurutz, Betty B. Kusch.

L.

Virginia A. Lagree, Jane M. Laird, Joseph La Joie, Richard W. Lamping, David P. Lande, Robert Lanfranchi, Eleanor M. Langford, Donald G. Lapsley, Laverne R. Larson, Donald K. Lawrence, Mary M. Lazar, Arline S. Leavitt, Helene S. Leavitt, Natalee E. Lee, Evelyn B. Lehman, Louise K. Leisten, Ruth M. Leitner, Catherine Eva Lenhardt, Elaine Lenox, Joyce E. Lenters, Ethel B. Levenson, Seymour Levenstam, Leonard L. Levin, Franklyn Levy, Margaret Ann Lewis, Betty Lou Lindquist, Jeanne H. Linn, Alex R. Lloyd, Margaret J. Loessy, Marjorie C. Lorenz, Mary Ann Love, Martin J. Lowrey, Constance M. Lucia, Edward A. Lutze, Jeremiah Lynch.

M.

Teresa M. Mahler, Helen Mainas, Elizabeth M. Manahan, Marie A. Manno, Russell W. Marsh, Roberta B. Marsters, Peter S. Mayer, Robert E. Mazel, Andrew W. McClay, Thomas E. McDowell, Betty Mae McGuiness, Mary K. McIntyre, Ruth M. McIlwrath, Lois Clara McNicol, Madge Mehlig, Donald Meier, Dora Mengarelli, Edward A. Meyers, Juanita Meyers, Lois J. Metzdorf, Aleene Meyers, Stanley N. Meyers, Edith Meyerovitz, Eileen L. Miller, Mignon Miller, Jean Marie Miner, Gail B. Mitchell, Lisa D. Mogensen, Nolan J. Mollkoy, Grace A. Mosiman, Margaret E. Mosiman, Edwin F. Mueller, Henry G. Mueller, Virginia C. Munive, Raymond F. Murphy, Robert Markey.

N.

Grace G. Nelligan, Alice J. Nelson, Betty J. Nelson, Helen L. Nelson, Dolores L. Nenning, Louise Mary Nessel, Eunice L. Nielsen, Lucille Louise Noelle, George Nonberg, Joseph Carl Norlin, Wesley L. Norman, Florence H. Norris, Ruth Nygren.

O.

Richard F. Oakes, Julia F. Odishoo, Susan O'Dishoo, Elvera M. Ogren, Evelyn L. Ogren, Gordon Oliry, Bruno Olson, Mary K. O'Malley, Mildred E. Orell, Charles P. Overstake.

P.

Jack Parker, Muriel Packer, Gloria L. Parks, Lawrence A. Patterson, Leonard J. Pattishall, Dorothy Pauls, Dorothy A. Paulson, Grace Marie Pearson, Caryl Evelyn Pedersen, Josephine L. Penzel, Frieda Peters, Eva F. Piesker, Eileen M. Pilacinske, Saralee Pilot, Marion H. Plambeck, Jean Pallock, Betty Powers, Marguerite E. Powers, William C. Prelletz, Lois Elaine Prince, Dorothy E. Pring, June Dare Probst, Floyd E. Purkis.

Q.

John Quay.

R.

Pearl Raab, Charles B. Rabuchin, Dorothea Ann Rackow, Lolita R. Raclin, Helen Beatrice Radau, Charles J. Rathsam, Antolin Raventos IV, James A. Reese, Margaret Reese, Shirley B. Rehfeldt, Robert Ressler, Viola Catherine Retzer, Marilyn Rhode, Edward Augustine Rice, Arthur William Riffer, Virginia Beatrice Rizzo, Heine Rosenberger, Helen Emma Rosencrans, William H. Rosenfeld, Margery Rosengard, Marjorie De L. Roth, Lorraine Eileen Ruane, Sarane R. Ruderman, Helen Lucille Rydin.

S.

Olga Sabo, Clara Sauer, Barbara Alice Schaffer, Lorraine M. Schaefer, Katherine H. Schaller, Miriam H. Schatz, Patricia Scheibe, Herbert E. Schifter, Harvey E. Schmid, Emil Schmidt, Adrianne G. Schnair, Morris L. Schnoor, Clarence J. Schons, Marion C. Scheuerman, Bernice M. Schroeder, Louise Schultz, Martha L. Schultz, Betty J. Schwartz, John G. Schwemberger, Doris M. Seaberg, Gene E. Seabolt, Duane F. Semon, Junice Serlin, Dorothy J. Setterberg, Adeline Severson, Wanda Sheldon, Jerome M. Sherman, John Shields, Bennett S. Shumow.

Anna Siebold, Francine R. Silverman, Robert T. Simon, Betty Jane Simon, Ines Jane Simon, Lovie Siokos, Blossom S. Slack, Bert Jay Slavick, Beverly Smith, Chester E. Smith, Thelma L. Smith, Melvin W. Snover, Frank M. Sprenzel, Charlotte V. Starkeson, Marie T. Stecz, Betty Steffen, Ruth Maxine Stein, Rinnie E. Stephenson, Lo Rayne A. Stockmar, Mirjam K. Stohl, Jacqueline Straube, Walter A. Straukamp, Shirley Jean Streicker, John F. Stubenrauch, Marguerite Suane, Earl Edward Elmer Suckow, Lorraine M. Sullivan, Robert W. Swedberg, Marian June Swanson, Shirlee A. Swanson, John Szabo.

T.

James Thomas Tag, Alice Tamras, Mary Tashjian, Ruth Tasorae, Genevieve E. Tatoin, John Eugene Terpning, Ruth Argero Thalas, Edward Thomas Tholke, William D. Todd, Anthony C. Tripoli, Virginia F. Tripp, Florence True, Jennie Tsifis, Stanton Toubas, Pauline Tambour.

U.

Lenore H. Uhlig.

V.

Georgiana Van Duzer, Irabelle Vaughn, Patricia B. Vaux, Edmund Emil Voelker, Jane Betty Vogel, Irmgard D. Volquarts, William C. Voss.

W.

Margaret M. Wall, Bernice Wallberg, Mary C. Walsh, Lillian E. Wambach, Margaret Weber, Arthur R. Wedin, Madalyn A. Weiner, Marian R. Weiss, Julius Weiss, Estelle G. Wendorf, Harry F. Westerberg, Eleanor Whalen, Delight White, Margaret Wickstrom, Allen Widmark, Bernyce M. Wilderson, Gertrude E. Wilhelm, Rodney M. Wilsin, Jane E. Wirick, Dorothy M. Woers, Mary Wolf, Elmer W. Wolff, Johanna Wurz, Elsie Williams.

Y.

Patricia E. Young.

Z.

Gertrude B. Zeleznikar, Theodora E. Zographos.

EVENING SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Beryl Anderson.

Romaine I. Benner, Helen Black, Herbert H. Blagaich, Frieda Buerger.

Ann Marie Corley, Madeline Corsiglia, Mary M. Cover, Ann Curry.

Adolph Dettle, James Drake.

Bessie Engelstein, Clifford E. Evanson.

Charles I. Glaeser, Weldon Graham, Joseph F. Guzzetta.

Ida N. Hansen.

Robert E. Jones, Marie A. Juran.

Arthur R. King, Lucile Kral.

Robert N. Lucas.

Robert Martin, Muriel Melvin, Edwin O. Mitchell.

Werner Neu.

Verne G. Oscarson.

Ruth H. Papantony, Bernard Patelczyk, Otto E. Peterson.

Alvin Raasch, Robert K. Ray, Walter Reinsberg, Albertina Robinson.

Alys L. Sanchez, Hildegard E. Stamborski, Stanislava Tabor.

James J. Wagner, George Wallace, Milton G. Wallies, Mildred E. Wasick, Catherine L. Wise, Sara R. Wolberg.

Clara R. Zweig.

JONES

A.

Berenice E. Allen, Evelyn L. Anderson, Lillian Angelone.

B.

James P. Baker, Vivian S. Balchunas, Marian C. Bastick, Eunice M. Bleiler, Isabelle T. Boland, Loretta M. Bond, Barbara J. Boody, Mariane Breining.

C.

Jennie Cardullo, Helen Collins, Dale R. Cordes, Rosalie A. Covic, Janet A. Cowan.

D.

Alfons W. De Groodt, Eleanor A. Disbury, Mary K. Donovan.

E.

Esther V. Eckloff, Richard Eisenberg, Jerome Erenberg.

F.

Antoinette M. Filipas, Marion A. Fox, Francis J. Frost, William H. Fullriede.

G.

Josephine C. Gall, Margaret F. Gepperth, Lillian A. Granacka, Lucille M. Gravel, Irene M. Greybowski, Dorothy M. Gurtowski, Lucille C. Gustafson, Seymour Ginsburg.

H.

Margaret S. Havlicek, Lucille A. Hinrichs.

J.

Margaret S. Johnson, Adelia Jopa, Alice M. Jura.

K.

Alexander J. Keefe, Zoltan W. Kertesz, Virginia Killinger, William R. Kopp, Edward Krasnowski.

L.

Marjorie A. Laverty, Laverne M. Lawrence, Kay LePon, Violet G. Lewandowski, Eva Lieberman, Geraldine E. Lindquist, Shirley Linson, Ralph W. Little, Larraine C. Lorenz.

M.

Florence F. Marszuk, Marguerite J. Martinek, Norma H. Martinek, Virginia H. Mazurek, Irene E. Michalczewski, Frances F. Miller, Alfred E. Mueller, Thomas M. Mullen, Lydia C. Muns, Rita M. Mydlach.

N.

Antoinette C. Nevoso, Gunhild Nordin, John H. Norman, Lorraine J. Novak.

O.

Bernice E. O'Connell, Marie M. Onofrio, Sheridan Ostrander.

P.

Geraldine C. Plotzke.

R.

Bernice R. Radway, Genevieve A. Rank, Margaret D. Redmon, Shirley J. Robinson, Barbara H. Rudd.

S.

Rosemary E. Schrom, Shirley S. Shapiro.

T.

Anne R. Tabisz, Margitta Taetzner, Dolores J. Thelen, Lorraine R. Tholl, Athalie H. Thomson, Edward L. Turlo, Florence M Tyjewski.

V.

Jane M. Vosyka.

W.

Rose L. Wartenberg.

Z.

Margaret C. Zec.

LANE

A.

Edgar T. Aarstad, Lynn Abbott, Walter C. Ackermann, Victor Alams, John W. Adrignola, Norman G. Aehle, Perry C. Alexander, William A. Alexander, Marvin M. Alitto, Edwin B. Allan, John T. Allen, Oscar L. Andersen, Warren C. Andersen, Charles R. Andersen, George W. Anderson, Lennart O. Anderson, Roy E. Anderson, Russell M. Anderson, Joseph A. Antonucci, George W. Arnold, Melvin O. Aronson.

B.

Eugene J. Babiarz, William E. Babusek, Robert C. Baenziger, Wilbert E. Bahr, John F. Ball, R. Ballinger, John C. Barker Jr., Robert P. Barsky, Thomas W. Barton, Eugene V. Bartoszek, Julius Bauer III., John C. Bazewick, Harry H. Bejnarowicz Jr., Paul G. Benanti, William H. Benzion, Charles J. Berg, Charles H. Bergemann, Lewis Berkowitz, Don E. Berlinger, Donald Best, Robert E. Beutlich, Stephen T. Bialek, Henry W. Biese, William W. Birchman, Delbert E. Birr, Teddy F. Bobel, Paul Boc, Harry B. Bogdanski, Kenneth H. Bohman, Milan T. Bolech, George R. Boller, Roy A. Bosworth, Ernest H. Bouchard Jr., Raymond K. Bower, Robert W. Bowers, Charles A. Bowker, Edward P. Boyer, Donald G. Breinig, Robert C. Brenk, James C. Brennan, Fred Brodie, William Brown, John Budmata, John Budnik, Albert W. Buneckis, Hillard Burke, Leonard Bykowski.

C.

Lee Roy J. Cahill, Robert C. Cain, Herbet O. Carl, Raymond A. Capa, Edward A. Carlson, William S. Carlson, John H. Carlstrom, Cornelius D. Casey, Harold B. Cassidy, Edward Chapman, Barzillai Cheskis, Edward B. Chmielewski, Paul D. V. Cicero, Palmer F. Cima, William H. Chaveriat, Richard S. Christian, Vincent P. Cinquegrani, Richard H. Clausen, William C. Clyne, Harold E. Clothier, George S. Cohan, David Coleck, Donald D. Coppy, Florian L. Costantini, Edward P. Coussens, John E. Coyle, Thomas W. Coyne, Mattison Crain, Frank Cullotta, William F. Curley Jr., Joseph T. Cvesper, Norbert L. Cwik, Norbert J. Cykoske, Daniel S. Czechowski, Lawrence O. Czyzyk.

D.

Mena S. Dallas, Owen J. Danaher, Wartan A. Daniels, William R. Davis, John G. Delin, Chester H. Dee, John Denk, Donald Denning, Robert P. Denz, George W. Dieball, Orville L. Dieckman, Elmer R. Dittmer, Robert L. Doherty, Ervin R. Donzal, John W. Dottenwhy Jr., William Dougherty, Walter G. Drewko, Robert F. Drews, Chester S. Dudczak, Edmund C. Dudek, Edmund J. Dudzinski, Kenneth W. Duesenberg, George F. Duffy, William Duffy, Jacob D. Dumelle, Edmund A. Duszak.

E.

William H. Ebeling, Warren R. Eberlen, Carl V. Eckdahl, Richard H. Eckels, John W. Ehrlich, Edward F. Elenz, Leon J. Ell, Robert M. Ellison, Carvyn Ellman, Leonard Ellman, Robert L. Elmer, Charles E. Ennes, Marvin Epstein, Fred S. Esipovich, Carlyle Esser, Kendall L. Ewing.

F.

Chaser J. Fabijanowicz, Robert V. Fanning, Edward J. Farnsworth, Richard C. Farrelly, Francis W. Federici, Thomas E. Ferguson, Paul Fierla, Roland G. Fischer, Henry J. Fisorek, George Flaherty, George A. Flambouras, George H. Fluegel, Colin Forbes Jr., William J. Formeller, Guy F. Fortier, James T. Foster, Vernon D. Foster, Donald J. Fox, Charles Freiboth, James W. Frejd, Vernon R. Freutel, William P. Frost, Edward I. Fox.

G.

Joseph M. Gaiden, Andrew G. Ganes, Walter A. Garbaczewski, Joseph Paul Garcea, Eugene C. Gardiner, Charles R. Gibe, Louis P. Giannini, Carl H. Gibson, Andrew R. Glaves, Harold P. Glowienke, Stanford H. Goldberg, J. Golubiewski, Roland W. Golz, George A. Gomoll, Rae Goodman, Wilbert E. Goorsky, Victor J. Goralczyk, Robert E. Goss, Robert F. Gottberg, Edwin I. Graper, John F. Gray, Raymond A. Gregg, Leland B. Greenberg, Henry J. Gronski, Edmund S. Grzanka, Henry R. Grzywacz, Elpidio B. Guinto, Philip R. Guin, Herbert Gulbrandsen, Henry S. Gurbisz, Harold Samuel Gurish, William B. Guse, Roland A. Gustafson, Eric E. Gutekunst.

H.

Lester W. Haaker, Vernon G. Hacker, Herman J. Haenisch, Christ H. Haila, Warren Hammer, Fred T. Hansen, Lenard A. Hansen, Herbert E. Hanson, Albert G. Harney, John E. Hart, Walter Hecker, Elroy A. Heidke, Nicholas Heimbach, Edward J. Hein, William O. Heise, William F. Hellgren, Harold O. Henning, Glenn W. Hennings, Rudolph A. Heurich, Burd Hikes, Carl J. Hildebrandt, John H. Hilgart, Andrew A. Hitzelberger, Ralph V. Hoffberg, Donald R. Hoffman, Arthur Holm, Charles W. Holmes, John N. Holmes, Robert B. Holmgren, Fred Holzschuh, Richard J. Hopkins Jr., Robert G. Huster, Howard E. Huffman.

I.

Sam J. Ilice, Forrest F. Ion.

J.

Marvin W. Jaeger, Donald F. Janous, Arthur Jansson, Chester E. Jaske, Otis E. Jeffries, Everett Jenkins, George Jensen, Henry E. Jestadt, David Johnson, Raymond W. Johnson, Robert C. Johnson, Robert C. Johnson Jr., Albert Joseph, Leonard Joseph, Edward H. Jurgens.

K.

Eugene R. Kaczmarek, Daniel H. Kalasa, Raymond H. Kalis, Alex Kamiak, Stanley R. Karlstrom, Robert W. Karner, George D. Kauffman, Richard B. Karzmar, Richard W. Keefe, Edmond M. Keim, Charles J. Kero, George A. Kerry, Jack J. Kersch Jr., Eugene M. Kerstein, William H. Kesten Jr., Martin C. King, Anthony J. Kiolbassa, Frank J. Kleich, Robert J. Klein, Fernand Kleinman, George A. Klingelhoefer, Raymond S. Knakiewicz, Robert W. Koch, Peter G. Koconis, Kenneth A. Koehler, Lothar W. Koenig, Nickolas J. Koenig, Howard P. Konsbruck, Carl L. Konstant, Mitchell L. Kosakowski, Casimer A. Kosiba, Robert R. Kossow, Oral A. Kozeny, Henry A. Kozlowski, Edward M. Krause, Walter F. Krause, Harvey F. Krefft, Joseph C. Krempl, Raymond G. Kroker, Edwin C. Krywka, John S. Kuczwara, Arthur E. Kuegemann, Arthur A. Kuehn, John F. Kuhnen, John J. Kuhns Jr., Melvin R. Kuhrt, Clifford J. Kulczak, Arthur Kulosa Jr., Arthur P. Kulwinski, Joseph C. Kunsky, Emil Kupisch, Lulwig Kusch, Robert Kusch, Edward R. Kwaizer, Joseph G. Kwasegroch.

L.

Frank La Bosco, Michael Labovsky, George La Bue, Richard E. Lamp, Alvin J. Lampert, Kenneth E. Lang, Lester F. Larson, George F. Lawrence Jr., Richard B. Lemke, Edwin T. Leniek, Robert Leonhardt, Marvin F. Levenfeld, Bert Levinson, Raymond P. Lewan, Jack F. Lindermuth, Matthew L. Link, Louis Lira, Peter J. Lo Coco, Joe S. Logiudice, Charles M. Lorch, Edward T. Losin, Maurice Losinsky, Earl S. Lott Jr., Gregory D. Louis, Robert F. Luedtke, Kenneth A. Lund, Russell E. Lund, Joseph J. Lutzke, Henry W. Lysiak.

M.

George M. Maglietta, Donald O. Magnuson, William H. Magnuson, John J. Mahal, Eugene F. Maisel, John G. Mall, George R. Malten, Arthur I. Mangelsdorf Jr., James J. Manning, Herbert E. Marable, Gordon L. Marcouiller, Salvatore G. Marinello, John R. Martin, Robert J. Martin, Arthur L. Maschinski, Donald T. Mason, Harold J. Matthies, Mitchell Matuga, Richard J. Matusewicz, Edward D. Mayer, Joseph R. Mazzeffi, Vito C. Mazzone, Eugene P. McDonough, Thomas McHale, Leonard McKibben, John E. McMorrow, Joseph J. McNerney Jr., James A. Mellin, John Merutka, Walter G. Merza, C. Mesics, Edward C. Messinger, Joseph G. Micek, George R. Michalczewski, Robert J. Miller, Joseph P. Minogue, Samuel P. Mizerack, Joseph J. Montalbano, John J. Moran, Louis C. Morowski, Robert N. Mosser, William J. Motluck, Herbert Mroz, Stanislaus P. Mroz, Robert J. Muller, Arnold H. Mundell, Robert J. Musker, Theodore Muskin.

N.

William E. Naatz, Harold H. Needham, Alvin R. Nelson, Orville C. Nelson, Robert S. Nelson, Walter M. Nesteruk, Adolph M. Neuman, John M. Neumayer, Edward J. Niedzwiadek, Kenneth K. Noesges, Robert M. Norman, Anthony Nutini.

O.

Walter S. Obrzut, John E. O'Connor, Earl J. O'Donnell, Joseph N. Oeffling, John G. Olejniczak, Robert E. O'Laughlin, Arthur O. Olsen, Edward H. Olsen, Leo A. Olsen, Carl C. Olsen, Charles J. Olsen, Kenneth G. Olsen, Bruno P. Opela, George S. Orlikowski, Joseph B. Oskin, Martin J. Oswald.

P.

Edwin M. Pacion, Harry Palecki, James P. Palm, John F. Palumbo, Andrew J. Paluszek, John J. Papastefan, Gerald B. Paschal, Clarence E. Pashley, George Pasti Jr., Charles L. Pearson, Glenn A. Pearson, Melvin S. Peich, Lawrence G. Pela, Edward E. Peplowski, Burdette G. Person, Robert S. Petersen, Kenneth A. Peterson, Melvin H. Peterson, Ned R. Peterson, Olof L. Peterson, Paul A. Petsch, Frank Pfeiffer, Glynngale Philpott, Melvin M. Pick, Oscar A. Piesens, Steven J. Pilior, Hans Piltz, Robert S. Pizer, Earl L. Pluskowski, Harry S. Postek, William S. Powell, Charles R. Powers, Frank C. Praner, Nestor J. Prato, Steven Prehnal, Earl O. Puls, Ralph C. Punta Jr., Edwin V. Putnik.

R.

Chester F. Raczkowski, Joe C. Radazzo, Russell R. Rambert, Frank S. Randazzo, Russell E. Rasmussen, George A. Reding, Oscar L. Reed, Stanley Reese, Robert W. Rehfeldt, Charles E. Reinhart, Edwin J. Renkan, Budd E. Revess, Kenneth P. Richert, Robert B. Rieger, Joseph Rivas, Douglas F. Roberts, Herman Rodiek, Frank G. Ross, Robert V. Rossini, Norman B. Rudi, John D. Ruge, Knute Ruggaard, Ralph J. Rummel, Robert S. Rundblom, Gerald C. Rumps, Wesley Russell, William F. Rutzen, Thomas N. Ryan.

S.

Raymond Sadowski, Sam M. Samuels, Anthony Sarwas, George J. Saver, Frank J. Savol, Biagio B. Scaletta, Henry Schaller, Warren F. Schelain, Henry J. Scheltens, Stephen G. Schickel, Harry Schiff, Bernard Schlachter, Kenneth R. Schlobohm, Arthur K. Schmidt, Leonard A. Schmidt, Walter G. Schmidt, Joseph J. Schmitt, Arthur E. Schmitz Jr., Jacob Schnur, Paul C. Schretter, Adam Schubkegel, Walton N. Schuchman, Edward L. Schuller II., Robert C. Schultz, Roy J. Schultz, Richard E. Seidell, William D. Sangewald, Edward F. H. Seremet, Edward F. Serowka, John W. Shaffer, Robert E. Shank, George F. Shanley, Robert E. Shaw Jr., Joseph F. Shepler, Howard Sherman, Myron Sherman, Irving G. Shuman, Karl H. Siegmund, Joseph P. Siles, Ray B. Siller, Thomas C. Sima, Seymour S. Simon, William K. Skawinski, Leo G. Skwarski, Edward W. Slczak, Vincent J. Sioma, Robert L. Smith, George B. Smith, Benny E. Snellman, Roman M. Sobie, John V. Solak, Donald G. Sommers, George F. Soniak, Edward Sonnicksen, Heinz H. Spies, Paul Spiliopoulos, Charles J. Spittler, Robert J. Starkel, Edwin J. Starzec, Joseph F. Steger, Frank J. Stelmachowski Jr., Ernest S. Stetz, Jack J. Stiegler, Harold L. Stoller, Kenneth C. Stoll, Robert E. Stoops, John P. Strachan, Paul E. Straith, Felix J. Such, Eugene M. Sullivan, Bill Sunlin, Edward M. Surman, Edward J. Svec, Walter P. Swierk, Eugene J. Swig, John F. Szczepanek.

T.

Lincoln Tamras, Roy J. Tempinski, John D. Themar, Marvin G. Thomson, John T. Timlin, Arthur E. Tissol, Leslie R. Tobias, Edward J. Tomasik, Emil Tomchaney, Loyd V. Torgersen, Richard J. Tragseiler, Edmund R. Trykoski, John M. Totl.

U.

Frank L. Uhlman, John W. Ulfsrud, Robert E. Urban, John G. Uzdrowski.

V.

Billy E. Victor, Edgar H. Voigt, Jack D. Voruda, John C. Vrtjan.

W.

Jack J. Wagner, Zack E. Walsh, Paul M. Walter, Robert Walthers, William Walthers, Frederick J. Warner, Leonard J. Wasielewski, Joseph S. Wawro, Roland E. Weber, Arthur K. Weiner, Louis J. Weiner, Harry H. Weinstein, William G. Welch, Edwin L. Wendelborg, Herman A. Westhouse, Kenneth N. Wickum, Florian A. Wilczynski, Robert E. Wilseck, Douglas M. Wilson, Lawrence F. Wiltgen, Leonard F. Winiecki, William R. Wisniewski, Edward P. Wisowaty, Allan Witt, Robert A. Wittbold, William G. Wittenmeier, George P. Wnuck, Eugene S. Wodarczyk, Cyril J. Wolak, George H. Woodcock, John F. Wrzesinski, Walter P. Wurglitz.

Y.

William I. Yohana, William C. York.

Z.

Richard S. Zabel, Mitchell G. Zadrozny, Herbert W. Zoll, Joe R. Zamiar, Bernard F. Zander Jr., Wm. H. Zander, Fred F. Zandier, Edward Zei, Arthur L. Zerbian, Milton N. Zielinski, Walter Zientarski, Ralph J. Zimmerman, Stanley W. Ziomek, Walter Zmidzinski, Theodore Zographos, Robert P. Zundel, Joseph Zyburt Jr., Herbert Zartler.

[SMITH-HUGHES VOCATIONAL COURSES.]

A.

Edward Agosto, Joseph S. Alesi, Vincent J. Annel.

B.

Nicholas P. Barrett, Joseph S. Bartel, Stanley J. Bartosiak, John J. Bauer, Philip W. Bauer, Louis B. Bedoe, Nicholas B. Bellissimo, Louis E. Benwitz, Karl K. Berger, Vernon J. Berghauer, Russell R. Bernhart, Charles S. Beuyukian, Andrew F. Bielat, Robert J. Bintz, Richard G. Blane, Edward W. Block, Robert G. Blodgett, Edward R. Bober, Hubert A. Boettcher Jr., Lloyd A. Both, Andrew J. Brinskelle, Stephen Brociek, Walter M. Brudzinski, John P. Brun, Vincent J. Bulawa, Richard A. Brunge, Jerome F. Buxbaum.

C.

Vincent M. Cabras, Guenter E. Christoph, William Chudek, Edward E. Clausen, Robert L. Conoboy, Donald A. Cooney, James Cosgrove, Arthur T. Costello.

D.

Richard G. D'Aigle, Edward G. Davie, Albert De Beir, Roy J. Deferville, Thomas C. Degnan, Russell G. De Prima, Joseph P. Dianis, Joseph A. Dombrowski, William J. Dossing, Warren G. Dowdy, Carl W. Drafz, William S. Dudzik, Stanley J. Dydo, Richard P. Dzinbak.

E.

John Elash, Arthur E. England Jr., Herbert Ensdorf.

F.

Joseph L. Fabian, Bruno Farwick, William F. Finddore, Frank F. Fischer, George A. Fischer, James E. Flanagan, Michael Flaschberger, William P. Fox, Vernon C. Franzen, Albert H. Freese, John C. Frindell, Edward J. Furtak.

G.

Walter J. Gaiser, Walter M. Gajda, Frank C. Grber, Edmund W. Gawrych, Walter H. Gebhardt, Leo Gentili, Robert Georgi, Donald L. Glawe, Vincent S. Glowacki, Frank Glowniak, Chester Gofron, Edward Gornicki, Henry M. Gorny, Henry G. Gorzynski, Emil F. Grieco, Edward A. Groneman.

H.

George R. Haavisto, Roger Hammergren, Hary E. Hammerschmiedt, James W. Hanneman, Russell C. Hansen, Richard E. Hanson, Robert L. Harvey, Frank R. Heatley, Arthur G. Heinrich, Rueben W. Helander, Michael J. Hencz, Jack R. Hennig, Henry Herzog, Lucien A. Heyndericks, S. E. Hillstrom, Clifford P. Hinkel, Robert Hjelmgren, Walter F. Hoffman, Ray C. Hoinacke, Clarence H. Holzmacher, Einar Hommeland, Herbert E. Hosbach, Homer P. Hulet.

I.

Milford J. Isaacson, Frederick H. Isberner, Joseph P. Iwan.

J.

Harold J. Jacobson, Glorius F. Jagodzinski, Herbert C. Jannusch, Charles Jansen, Edward J. Jensen, John E. Johnsen, Arthur Johnson, David R. Johnson, George F. Jones Jr., Arthur D. Juehlke.

K.

Edwin J. Kapa, Arthur C. Karczewski, Edward T. Kasabucki, Charles R. Kelly, Raymond J. Kengott Jr., Karl L. Kerber, Earl E. Kerr, Dennis M. Kessler, Richard B. Kitowski, Erwin E. Klabisch, Edwin W. Klemczyk, Edward M. Kmiecik, Orville W. Knoblock, Charles C. Koch, Franklin A. Koehler, Ervin E. Koerner, Aloysius L. Kolman, Helmuth F. Konrad, Norman A. Koseck, Nichols J. Kouracos, Bruno G. Kozlowski, Richard J. Kozlowski, Stanley Kozubek, Glen A. Kratt, Lawrence S. Krenos, George H. Kroeger Jr., Paul K. Burger, Eugene F. Krupa, Casimer Kubarski, Leonard S. Kucharski, Harold Kusick.

L.

Gustav A. Ladislaus, Robert W. Laub, Norman M. Lauer, Joseph F. Laufer, Jerome J. Laurinec, Theodore W. Lauritzen, Wallace H. Lautenschlaeger, Peter W. Lazare, Robert E. Lee, Joseph B. Leonard, John Letterer, Edward J. Lewandowski, Jerome E. Lewandowski, Elmer H. Lindeen, Robert Lipe, Norbert W. Lipinski, Thomas J. Liss, Russell H. Lohan, William E. Lucarz, Phillip R. Lundberg.

M.

Robert S. Maday, Eugene P. Madejczyk, Leonard E. Majewski, William Makris, John H. Marks, Joseph P. Masaracchia, Frank Matejka Jr., Walter B. Mateling, Joseph R. Mayer, Richard T. McLoughlin, Jerry T. Meskan, Harvey A. Mesker, Leo J. Meyer Jr., William R. Meyer, Frank J. Mester, Henry A. Miatkowski, Arthur M. Miller, Lester K. Miller, Raymond A. Miller, Raymond L. Milne Jr., Einar T. Morland, Garnett H. Moser, James C. Mueller, Kurt W. Mueller.

N.

Arthur W. Nelson, Harold W. Nenoff, George A. Neubauer, Peter Nikolich, Ernest H. Novak, Thomas Novak, Wayne C. Nystrom.

O.

Dominic V. Oddo, George F. Olesinski, Robert T. Ostrowski.

P.

George H. Pabian, Richard F. Pacult, Royal E. Peterson, Edward E. Placzek, Edward S. Pocztowski, Edward S. Polinski, Robert H. Printz, Jack Prisant, Raymond J. Prisching.

R.

Howard C. Rau, John H. Reed Jr., Raymond A. Reed, Walter C. Regulski, Walter B. Reimen, Kenneth E. Ritter, Norman C. Roessler, Richard E. Rohde, Edward C. Ross, Theodore L. Rotter, Daniel A. Ruf, Victor G. Rutkovsky, William J. Ryan.

S.

Paul Saltenberger, William R. Sandsuky, Roy C. Sanger, Sam H. Santos, David A. Schinler, Melvin G. Schottenloher, Curt B. Schuetz, Alvin M. Schultz, Clarence H. Schultz, John J. Schultz, Peter J. Schulz, Edward H. Schuth, Ernest Shilvock, Edwin S. Siemionko, Elmer O. Siewerth, Raymond A. Sitowski, Herbert G. Sittig, James R. Skallerup, Harold J. Skretny, Eugene A. Skwerea, John G. Smedberg, Howard Soehrmann, Leo H. Soleman, Leo J. Spreitzer, Theodore Staniec, Martin R. Steck, Edward D. Steffen, Lloyd L. Steiner, Norman E. Stelling, William Stempel, Sheren W. Stevenson, Robert K. Stewart, Edward J. Strauch, Karl L. Stoebig, Wallace L. Stone, Herman J. Sulzen, Thaldeus A. Szostek.

T.

James F. Tamburo, Stanley F. Tepler, James J. Tesar, Donald F. Tessendorf, Robert S. Thomas, Rolf P. Thorvaldson, Edward P. Tietz, Jerome S. Tiger, Chester J. Tobolski, Stanley P. Tomaliewicz, Peter Trklja, Albert B. Tulitski.

U.

Walter P. Ulanowicz.

V.

Frank B. Vana, Samuel S. Vitello, Donald R. Voss, Frank M. Vrechek.

W.

Albert M. Wagner, Edward J. Walat, Raymond E. Wardach, Martin A. Wassmund, Kenneth E. Watson, Henry C. Weber, Leroy J. Weith, Paul A. Weis, Norman O. Werner, John M. Westerkamp, Henry F. Wienckowski, Walter J. Wiener, Arthur G. Wierzbicki, Robert K. Wils, Richard J. Winkelman, Frank A. Wirth, Edward B. Wisowaty, Leonard J. Wopciechowski, Raymond Wolniewics, Mitchell E. Wozny.

Y.

William Yedinak.

Z.

Edwin S. Zaleany, Richard Zei, Edward S. Ziemba, Ralph C. Zuranski, John G. Zurawski, Charles A. Ziesemer.

In Theater Troupe

Miss Maude Fernow, 5408 Kenmore avenue, has joined the Mummers Summer Theater company for a two weeks session and will appear in productions at the theater in Charlevoix, Mich., during its six weeks season which begins Friday.

[Theatrical Photo.]

Evanston Bride

Miss Betty Anne Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Byers of Evanston became Mrs. Charles R. Smith Jr., in a late June wedding. Mr. Smith is from Grosse Pointe, Mich.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

SENN

A.

Madge J. Abercrombie, Frank Abney, Wilson L. Abraham, Carolyn R. Abrams, Enrique A. Aceves, Gonzalo J. Aceves, Torsten W. Ahlbeck, Mary E. Albright, Richard M. Almberg, Fred S. Alpert, Lawrence M. Alport, Joseph A. Alschuler, Emanuel F. Alverdy, Arnold J. Anderson, Betty Ann Anderson, Earl M. Anderson, Muriel Anderson, Walter A. Anderson, Frances M. Antolin, Janet Antonsen, Jean Lois Appelgren, Malcolm D. Archambeau, Nancy Austin.

B.

Marilyn Mae Bach, John S. Baker, Judith A. Baker, Hodge Dale Bakjian, Jean H. Banckaert, Gretchen F. Bauer, Frederick E. Bauman, Naoma D. Baumgartner, Charles L. Beaumont, Donald M. Becker, Otto J. Becker, Virginia M. Belles, Dolores A. Bender, Kenneth M. Benjamin, Nellie B. Benjamin, Gloria J. Berg, Beulah A. Berglund, Ruby E. Berglund, Elsie T. Bernauer, Marjorie Berry, Pierre E. Berry, Jack M. Besser, Mary J. Bichl, Barbara J. Bingham, Robert C. Bisbee.

John A. Bjorkland, Stanley R. Bjorkman, Frank W. Blake, Augustus E. Bleeker, Charles W. Blodgett, Robert C. Bloom, Alvin E. Blum, Gladys L. Bohn, Bertil L. Boo, Gladys M. Borg, Betty L. Borgeson, Joseph H. Bormann, Kathleen S. Bornhofen, Joseph J. Boucher Jr., George R. Bouffard, Carolyn H. Boyd, Shirley A. Braband, Phillip R. Brandt, Daniel Braude, Joseph G. Braun, Josephine W. Braus, Herbert Breibart, John T. Brennan, Gail C. Brookman, Marjorie E. Brouwer, Dorothy Mae Brown, Howard T. Brown, Jacqueline C. Brownell, Kenneth Brunner, Bert Brusso, Marcia J. Bulgrin, Jerry H. Burack, Kathryn L. Burke, Betty Burnett, Barbara N. Burtis.

C.

Ted D. Cable, Craig J. Cain, William A. Cain, Peter N. Callas, Frances E. Carlson, Alice G. Carlsten, Carmencita Carmen, Evangeline Carvell, Richard P. Cashmore, Miriam Cedar, Olof E. Cedergren, Elaine Center, Marjorie I. Cereghino, Rochella P. Chernow, Harry H. Chilingirian, Mary L. Choate, Nicholas C. Chovkas, Martin B. Christensen, Muriel E. Clinton, Phyllis M. Coduti, Gladys M. Cogeshall, Ruth J. Cohen, Dorothy M. Colby, Patricia J. Collins, June H. Comis, Lewis J. Cook, William R. Cook, Anthony S. Coorlim, Wilfred C. Corcoran, Shirley J. Cossell, Alda Crescenzo, Bernard J. Cullen, Louise E. Curran, Shirley Cywan, Viola G. Czirak, Frances M. Cece, Warren H. Clarke, Richard F. Conway, Rene C. Couture.

D.

Ivan R. Dahlgren, Shirley J. Dall, Helene Dallmer, Robert N. Danks, Bernice M. Davis, Shirley B. Davis, Dolores M. De Bilzan, Carol H. De Caluwe, Kenneth E. Dennis, Marion S. Deraedt, Lester E. Dess, Thomas Dewey, Frederick J. Diedrich Jr., Robert E. Dietz, Bertha M. Disviscour, Clifford A. Dobbins, Donald W. Doerscher, Mary I. Doheny, Richard E. Doring, Pauline Dreifuss, Kathleen Mae Driscoll, Bettie Jean Dunham.

E.

George A. Eberhart, Sidney J. Edelman, Bettye Edmondson, Eugene H. Edson, Lawrence M. Eger, Ethel S. Eisen, Joseph Eisler, Allan C. Elkins, Nancy E. Elliot, Irwin M. Elman, Ralph B Elsner, Caroline I. Erb, Marjorie R. Erickson, Robert B. Eslinger, Jeanette Esser, Constance A. Eustathion, James A. Evert.

F.

Dolores Faber, June Feinberg, George C. Felch, Artha F. Fenwick, Virginia J. Ferguson, James D. Feuchtinger, Jackie I. Feuerman, Jonah B. Finkelstein, Helen M. Fisher, Hermine B Flegel, Frank Flower, Claudia J. Foley, James E. Fowlie, Shelia Fankel, Lila Fritzshall, Margaret G. Fry, Hugh J. Fischer.

G.

Mildred Gaines, William J. Geer Jr., Fred E. Gehm, Lorraine B. Gehrke, Doris E. Geiger, Stanleigh Gerber, Howard C. Gerrish, Byron Ginsburg, Eleanor A. Glans, Arnold Glassberg, Carolyn E Glasser, Donald C. Gleason, Lois F. Glick, Jacqueline Glickman, Charles H. Glueck, Mildred Goldenberg, Lenore B. Goldberg, Melvin L. Goldburg, Joy Goldstein, Laverne Goldstine, Jay C. Golinkin, Howard E Gollay, Lester Goodman, Jerry R. Gottlieb, Frank B. Grant Jr., James Greene, Richard L. Greenberger, Harold J. Greene, Selma Greenstein, Charles E. Gregg Jr., Robert D. Gregg, Patrica E. Griffin, Kenna J. Grob, Anita Grubb, Glen R. Grunewald, Robert D. Gundersen, John R. Gustafson, Raymond Guthrie, Violet E. Guttenberg, Gloria A. Gutter, Herbert A. Guttman.

H.

Rhonda E. Hakansson, Charles A. Hall Jr., Phyllis E. Hallen, Richard S. Halper, Roxann A. Hansen, June M. Hanson, Phyllis J. Harlan, Delores P. Hartnett, Edwin F. Hauck, D Randall Hays, Robert L. Hayes, John R. Heinonen, Richard L. Henken, Gordon D. Henrickson, Thelma F Herman, Betty J. Hermes, Darlene C. Herr, Theodore J. Herst, Elaine M Hickey, John P. Hill, Ardell G. Hillstrand, Dorothy C. Hinchliff, Robert T. Hines, Richard R. Hirsch, Marjorie F. Hissong, George D. Hitchcock, Robert L. Hitchcock, Elaine R. Hochbaum, Bernard E. Hoffman, Mary J. Hoffman, Gertrude D. Hollander, John H. Holcomb, Shirley Holtsman, Gerald S. Hooper, Charlotte N. Hopkins, Eleanore Horbit, Margaret M. Hornick, Dolores M. Hreben, Helen F. Hughes, Robert J. Hyland, William W. Hyvonen.

I.

Doris E. Innes, Earle S. Iverson.

J.

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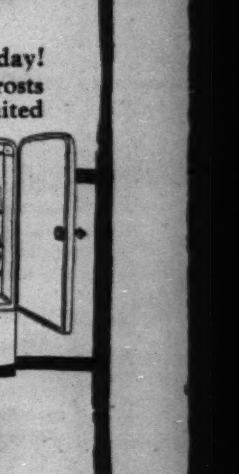

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WRIGHT COLLEGE GRADUATES 514, LARGEST CLASS

Most of Students Take Defense Studies.

Wright Junior college graduated the largest class in its history, 514, at graduation exercises Friday in the Steinmetz High school auditorium. Last year's class had 504 members. This year's is the first class to be graduated under the national defense emergency program and a majority of the students have had training in special defense courses. A total of 1,025 students was graduated by junior colleges thruout the city.

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Andrew S. Yakemowich, Irving Yoffe.

Z.

Anne Zaretzky, Chester J. Zebrowski, Rita B. Zeinz, Marion Zensiper, Thomas Zimniewicz, Sam L. Zive, Florence Znxyslony, Aaron Zolot, Edward L. Zoltowski.

S. AMERICAN IMPORTS TO BE STUDIED AT TERM OF LOYOLA U.

Something new in summer school courses, the economic geography of South America, will be taught during the vacation session of Loyola university, which begins tomorrow.

The Rev. Eneas B. Goodwin. [Root photo.]

The course will be taught by the Rev. Eneas B. Goodwin, chairman of the economics department. It will deal with the study of imports from South America, which are rapidly replacing those cut off from Europe. The course will take up the imports of manganese and other elements necessary to heavy industry.

The summer session will end Aug. 4. Other courses include accounting, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, German, Latin, mathematics, nursing, Spanish, and history.

COUPLE TO HAVE FOURTH OF JULY GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Laechelt of 2041 Bradley place chose Independence day for their wedding day 50 years ago. They were married here in Chicago and have lived here continuously since. They'll celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Friday at another ceremony at Bethel Evangelical church in the afternoon. There will be a reception in Republican hall, 4220 Lincoln avenue, in the evening.

Two of the original bridesmaids will attend. One will be Mrs. Laechelt's sister, Mrs. Hulda Kroll of 2143 Cullom avenue. Mrs. Kroll was Hulda Zeuschner on the wedding day in 1891. The other will be Mrs. Kate Wille of 3418 North Greenview avenue.

3,304 GRADUATED BY HIGH SCHOOLS OF NORTH SIDE

Lane Technical Leads with 935 Seniors.

[Continued from page 4.]

ian S. Wheeler, Audrey C. Williams, Barbara B. Williams, Margaret M. Wilwers, Maryann B. Wilwers, Shirley M. Wittenberg, Frank E. Wolff, Fernfaye Wolk, George Woinak.

Y.

Agnes M. Young.

Z.

Bert H. Zahner Jr., Zelda Zalon, Beatrice Zamudio, H. Jay Zoern Jr.

WALLER

A.

Arthur Abraham, Helen Abraham, Richard C. Adler, Hazel M. Allenfort, Anthony Anselmo, Frances M. Arnold, Merrian E. Andrews, Waller W. Arlauskas, Lillian H. Avakian.

B.

Joan C. Bassel, Miriam A. Backy, Eve M. Badger, Eva C. Beck, Catherine A. Becker, Mary L. Bedell, Alice B. Bennett, James R. Benoit Jr., William G. Berry, Beverly L. Biondi, Betty J. Blake, Ruth L. Blank, Dorothy Bleidt, Alicia Y. Bonaldi, John A. Bookoo, Joseph P. Borst, Richard E. Borton, Dorothy M. A. Braun, John W. Braun, John Breekha, Virginia M. Brichetto, John P. Briske, Constance M. Brown, Lindsay M. Brown, Katherine L. Brunner, Pauline J. Bucaro, Eileen M. Buchanan, Waldon Buck, Peter T. Burke, Bob W. Burmeister, Geraldine H. Butler, Mary E. Byrne.

C.

Margaret R. Campbell, Anna C. Capadona, Emil Cardosi, Lois M. Carlson, Christine Castiglione, George J. Chavich, Mike Chavich, Louise T. Chiappe, Catherine Chialiva, Ceda S. Chiolak, Sam F. Cipolla, Philip A. Ciura, Martin J. Connolly, Clarice E. Cook, William T. Coppage, Elaine R. Cox, Henry J. Cox, Mary C. Coyne, Isabel Curcio, Vera J. Cutrell.

D.

Solomon A. Daniel, Arthur J. Davidson, George L. Decker, Elaine D. Degen, Evelyn M. Degen, Helen DeJoseph, Elizabeth DeMichael, Victoria M. DiMolica, Norma G. Dickinson, Thomas J. Diganci, Anthony S. DiGiovanni, Georgia Dimopoulos, Amelia A. Dolasinski, Mamie Domino, Thomas P. Donahue, John C. Douglas, Wanda E. Dunbar, Helen L. Dunn, Barbara E. Durnil.

E.

Charlotte T. Ehlen, Patrick Ekvall, Eleanor Elias, Hampton E. Ellison, Amos R. Ellsworth, Marcella H. Epping, Catherine A. Erndt, Sarah Esmile, Constance M. Evanhoff.

F.

Frances R. Fantino, Thomas J. Farina, Mirella R. Federighi, Valerie R. M. Fehlig, Allen R. Felske, Kirby A. Filson, Elaine E. Filyaw, Carmello Fina, Jacob H. Fischer, Laurence J. Fleming, Ellen Focken, Betty J. Foster, Helen A. L. Ford, Bette J. Forsyth, Flora A. Fortuna, Marie M. Frank, Irene T. Francis, Elizabeth M. Frantz, Elsa C. Freckmann.

G.

Lucille Gagliano, Donna A. Gagliardo, Mary A. Gagliardotto, Bill Gardner, Gregory F. Gebbia, Maxine R. Getty, Violet Ghiare, Katherine Gillespie, Ethel L. Gilmore, Patricia K. Gladkey, Raymond S. Gleason, Mary Gluckman, Eugene Gori, Paul M. Goro, Josephine T. Govedarica, Calvin J. Goyer, George W. Green, Gladys F. Groth, August H. Gruetering, Audrey M. Gruden, Mary V. Gutt.

H.

Henry L. Haberkamp, Doris H. Hall, Naomi F. Harbeck, Dorothy M. Hartwig, Ethel B. Hatyina, Betty P. Hawkins, Norma P. Hefke, Eleanor F. Hehn, Irene P. Henry, Jessie Henry, Betty L. Henson, Michael J. Herr, Lilyane G. Hermann, Betty A. Herzich, Barbara Herzich, Edward G. Heyden, George J. Hettinger Jr., Will Higgins, Edward Hipps Jr., Edward C. Holman, Marie L. Holmes, Ida B. Holton, Dorothy C. Huettel.

I.

Theresa R. Incandela.

J.

Robert J. Jacobs, Bernice James, William N. Jamieson, Charlotte D. Janovics, Anna E. Jobe, Harold W. Johnson, Mildred I. Johnson, Phyllis H. Johnson, Anna M. Jones.

K.

Catherine A. Kampf, Albert L. Kareb, Henrietta L. Kauffman, Margot Keller, Raymond W. Kern, Jean E. Kidder, Curt C. Kloman, Dorothee E. Kohring, Bessie S. Komjathy, Irving Komsky, Magdalen T. Kornacher, Angelyn L. Kostan, Cora Konig, Eleanore Krajecke, Phyllis A. Krajecki.

L.

Catherine E. Lammersfeld, Christopher C. Landise, Clayton Lane, Richard L. Lange, Victoria F. Lattuca, Mabelle L. Lautenbach, Lorraine H. Lauksen, Joseph E. Lazzara, Sam S. Lazzara, Shirley Levine, Jean C. Lewis, Michael H. Lisching, Robert W. Long, Raymond W. Lobus, Dorothy E. Lucas, Josephine E. Lucido.

M.

Mary S. Maiorano, John S. Manasse, Ellie M. Marbley, Rose M. Marini, Sam N. Marino, Ann A. Mashko, Elsie E. Mattes, Anthony P. Maurice, Patricia P. McCormick, Winifred M. McElrath, Edward T. McGovern, Louise McNease, Robert J. McNerney Jr., Fanchon R. Meehan, Clara M. Mencarini, Thomas J. Mercouris, George Mercurio, Alta M. Meredith, Clare E. Meyer, Lorraine Mieschke, Rose E. Miklautsch, Dorothy Miller, Eleanor H. Miller, Marvin J. Miretzky, Albert J. Miner, Mary H. Miroo, Virginia Mirza, Mary J. Moerschbaecher, Etti Mae Monroe, John P. Morreale, Salvatore A. Morreale, Christina Morrison, George E. Morton, Roy Meyer, Helen R. Mucibabich, Lorraine C. Mueller, Lorraine M. Mueller, Ruth E. Munro, Dolores Murphy, Julia I. Murray, Josephine Musso, Teressa Myles.

N.

Britt M. Nelson, Barbara B. Nent, Betty Nixon, Claire Nuesske.

O.

John F. O'Brien, Benny Odishoo, Agnes B. O'Donnell, Frank Oliva, Dorothee Owaley.

P.

Pierre E. Page Jr., James L. Paladino, Sam L. Paladino, Harold E. Palash, Anthony Palma, Ruth M. Pankonen, June V. Pasdeloup, Margaret E. Pasternak, Ubaldo J. Paterni, Florence S. Paulin, David J. Pearah, Gisela T. Peter, Lillian Peter, Doris M. Peveler, Mary R. Philbin, Betty J. V. Phillips, Leora Pittman, Miriam Planman, Howard J. Platin, Evelyn H. Poprawski, Norma A. Pressell, Hildegard Preugschat, Le Roy Prince, George E. Proffitt.

Q.

Mary J. Quartuccio.

R.

Gwen Raabe, Vince G. Randazzo, William E. Reed, Delmar A. Renaner, Anita Ritola, Faye D. Rivkin, Alfonso Rivoli, Jack M. Rizzo, Sarah L. Roberts, Lois A. Rogers, Milton R. Romberg, Irene L. Rosendale, Lottie A. Rosko, Albena I. Rossini, Vincent E. Rossini, Everette F. Roth, Mildred H. Rubinoff, Walter Rudnick, Clarence R. Rudolph, Jerry Rugg, Mary E. Rutherford, John Ryman.

S.

Samuel E. Sledge, Sophia Sanetra, Steve J. Sanose, Genevive Sarch, Mary J. Sasso, Isaac Sargis, Louis J. Scatena, La Verne R. Schilk, Raymond G. Schlitter, Jeanette A. Schmaltz, Joe G. Schmidt, William E. Schliessmann, Lucille R. Schneider, Mildred M. Schneider, Lorraine L. Schroeder, Emery Schwartz, Lydia O. Schweiger, Mary A. Scimeca, Vera M. Scimeca, Angelina M. Sciortino, Evelyn C. Sedlak, Vincetta Selvaggio, Joyce V. Servoss, Hanna D. Shabas, Alice C. Shell, Arthur R. Shilt, Lycurgus L. Sianis, Lionel Sigmore, Gloria M. Simpson, Robert Simpson, William Slenker Jr., Ruth M. Slomer, Catharine J. Smith, Charles R. Smith, Elizabeth M. Smith, Warren E. Smith, Dorothy L. Snyder, Gloria E. Sodini, Winifred A. Sommers, Michael J. Soda, Rose R. Soto, Violet N. Spapperi, Gertrude A. Sparacino, Marie J. Stefani, Dorothy Stensland, Ella M. Steinkamper, Harold J. Stewart, Hattie F. Stewart, John L. Stewart, Beatrice M. Stenson, Michael Strogigl, John L. Stoyka, Angeline C. Sturm, Dorothy I. Swanson, Blanche Swan, Russell Swarthout Jr.

T.

Tony Talento, James Taylor Jr., Marilyn E. Thiery, Betty Thomas, Joseph A. Thomas, Margaret R. Thompson, Donald E. Thompson, Jacqueline F. Tobin, Fredrick R. Tock.

U.

Alice I. Ure.

V.

Henry C. Volk.

W.

Emma M. Wagner, Andrew J. Walsh, Roselyn J. Walsh, Lynn Webber, Angelyne B. Wegrzyn, Michael Welz, Robert E. Werner, Alice H. Wiedrich, Doris J. Williams, John Williams, Willie C. Williams, Ida G. Wittig, Dorothy E. Wittinger, Minnie M. Wolff, Julia E. Wright.

Y.

Setsuko Yamauchi, Victoria R. Yonan.

Z.

Teresa Zandstra, Vilma Zombolo, Dorothy R. Zimmerman, Marie C. Zuttermeister.

Wed Recently

Miss Ethel Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Friedman, 451 Melrose street, recently became the bride of Allan C. Levine, son of Dr. S. L. Levine, 614 Belmont avenue. [Harry Johnson Photo.]

CELEBRATE U. S. INDEPENDENCE DAY NEXT FRIDAY

North Area Will Recall Years of Freedom.

[Continued from first page.]

carrying a flag supplied by the Evanston Legion; the army unit with the army searchlights which will be used for the evening fireworks display and the new jeep cars; and the Lancerettes, a group of 30 girls on horseback.

A mounted marshal will be in command of each division, and E. S. Brandt, alderman of the 6th ward, will be grand marshal. The procession will form at Central street and Marcy avenue, and marching will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Pretty Girls on Float.

One float will carry the 10 Evanston girls competing for the title of "Miss Liberty," which will be awarded at a ceremony in the stadium Friday evening. Eight white Percheron horses will be entered by a north shore dairy. Another feature will be the engine, "Pioneer," a replica of one of the early Chicago and North Western railway engines.

Residents of North Evanston are eligible to enter the decorated car brigade. They are to register with Ruth Ellen Pelton, 2600 Thayer street. A daylight show featuring clowns, trapeze artists, and singers will precede the evening fireworks display. This year the pyrotechnics will include the old favorites, the Evanston clock and Niagara Falls. New displays will be built around current affairs and the defense program. The North Evanston July 4 observance is an annual nonprofit event started as a means of providing a safe and sane holiday for children. B. F. Ricker and Dr. Harry M. Hedge are assisting Dr. Keigwin as celebration manager. Committee chairmen are: L. W. Stratton, John A. Guy, Ray Tegtmeyer, John W. Stephenson, Charles S. Booz, F. G. Schoettler, Hubert H. Hardy, W. E. McCauley, and J. B. Cavanaugh.

Three Day Festival.

Members of the Dumaresq Spencer post in Highland Park are completing arrangements for this year's July carnival, which will begin Thursday and continue thru Saturday. Events will take place in Sunset park and will include games of skill and dancing each evening. George G. Abernathy, post commander, is chairman. Highland Park Legionnaires have been undecided about a fireworks program. However, there is an annual July 4 fireworks display at nearby Exmoor Country club. Proceeds of the Dumaresq Spencer post carnival are used for community activities and sponsorships.

The Homer Dahringer Legion post's 10th annual July festival will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Weiss field, Waukegan. The Young Men's club in Lake Forest is sponsoring a carnival there on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Hundreds of former residents of Zion are expected to return for the 40th annual July 4 picnic beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning in Shiloh park. Two ball games, concerts by two bands, children's races, a golf driving contest, and two hours of movies in the evening are features of the day.

North Chicago Program.

Events planned for the dedication of Sharvin post's new Legion home, 17th street and Park avenue, in North Chicago, will begin at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning with the arrival of the Legion's national commander, Milo J. Warner. He will go on an inspection tour of the Veterans' facility at North Chicago at 10:30. A parade, which will include Illinois and Wisconsin Legion music organizations, industrial groups, and representatives of North Chicago's nationality groups, will take place at 2 o'clock. The dedication will be at 3:30 o'clock.

The Cook county council of the American Legion, representing 251 posts and 45,000 Legionnaires, will present an Independence day program at 7 o'clock Friday evening in Soldiers' field. It will be three hours of drum and bugle corps exhibitions, circus acts, aerial performances, and a fireworks spectacle. A feature of fireworks display will be a 50 foot figure of Uncle Sam superimposed upon the United States map with battleships on guard in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Col. A. A. Sprague is honorary chairman; County Commander Francis E. Phelan, Winnetka, general chairman, and Russell W. Root, executive vice chairman. Leonard Olson of 56 West Goethe street, is serving on the committee.

TRAINING CAMP NEWS

Private John P. Sutera, a member of the 346th school squadron and son of Phillip Sutera of 2131 Bissell street, has gone to Phoenix, Ariz., with his organization. He will be stationed at Litch field for further defense training.

Selectee Arthur A. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger of 1723 Barry avenue has been assigned to the 54th field artillery of the 3d armored division at Camp Polk, La. Joseph J. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, 2917 Southport avenue, is also in that division.

Capt. Warren Eugene Huguelet, 5812 Winthrop avenue, has been promoted from a lieutenancy in the First Armored brigade at Fort Knox, Ky.

Two north side boys are among the 14 Chicago youths among the flying cadets who arrived at Rankin Aeronautical academy, U. S. Army air corps school at Tulare, Calif. They are Willis S. Brown, Jr., of 900 North Michigan avenue, and Willis J. Rayburn, Jr., of 5643 Glenwood avenue.

Watch a Kitten Get a Bath...

Pretty gentle washing method, isn't it? Now, come over to the Skokie Valley Laundry and witness how the genius of American Invention has accomplished an amazing similarity to the gentleness of the adoring Mother Cat above.

On the inside of a gleaming MONEL METAL WASHER you'll see precious linens, encased in real rubber bags, being lifted up and then dropped gently down into a cushion of giant, caressing neutral tallow TAILOR MADE SOAP BUBBLES. UP they go and then DOWN into this cushion of Dew Clean Triple Filtered Soft Water and Silk-Soft soap bubbles.

Each tiny fiber and each delicate pattern receives a "PUDDLING ACTION" yes, just like you would puddle a pair of silk hose in a basin at home. This is one of the reasons why the Skokie Valley Laundry UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEES its washing method to be safer and more gentle than ANY HOME WASHING METHOD EVER DEVELOPED (proof furnished on request).

Sun-Glo Special

√ SHIRTS professionally ironed at NO EXTRA CHARGE.
√ WOOL BLANKETS, washed soft as a baby's skin, mothproofed, and wrapped in mothproof bag.
√ CHENILLE and Candlewick spreads washed in olive-oil base suds, returned ready to put away.
√ DOILIES, Madeiras and Needlework hand-ironed with new type of mist-spray irons.
√ HANDKERCHIEFS ironed and perfectly folded.
√ NO CHARGE for buttons or mending shirts.
√ KNIT PIECES like cotton undershirts, bathrobes, sweaters, socks, etc., fluffed dry in clean, dust-free, sterile air—no ironing needed.
√ WEARING APPAREL, dry and folded.
√ ALL FLAT pieces will be returned gloriously radiant with a bright new freshness and charm.
√ BATH TOWELS washed in water soft as dew drops, dried and folded—super-absorbent.

10 LBS. A BIG WASHING AND IRONING ONLY $1.09
ADDITIONAL POUNDS ONLY 10c EACH
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It's the Refrigerator of the Future . . . Yours Today! See this amazing new convenience here. Defrosts itself every night at midnight. A sensational value! Come in tomorrow!
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RUGS CLEANED the "Lustra-Wash" way
. . . and SEE THE DIFFERENCE
Rugs cleaned this better way will have brilliant luster, gleaming newness, longer life. Your finest Orientals and Domestics are safe in our hands—backed by 40 years' experience in fine rug cleaning! Complete repair service —low rates
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8 Course Dinner from 75c
Pork Tenderloin, Breaded, Country Gravy, Crabapple 75c
Cold Sugar Cured Ham, Potato Salad 75c
Cowboy Chopped Sirloin Beef Steak, Broiled, Champignon 85c
Roast Prime Rib of Native Steer Beef, Natural Juice $1.00
Whole Live Mountain Trout Sauted in Egg Batter, Tartar Sauce $1.15
Filet Mignon, Broiled, Mushroom Tops $1.15
Dinners Served from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. —Open All Night—
COOLED FOR COMFORT

CUBS VS. PIRATES 2 GAMES TODAY!
Make it a perfect DOUBLE-HEADER—the Ball Game—Food before or after at KLENNER'S.
SUNDAY DINNER 85c and up
Special Children's Prices
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Near Grace and Broadway
2 Blocks from Cubs Park
Daily Luncheon and Dinner

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Your entertainment here is provided in the food, wines and liquors we serve and in the surroundings in which you are served.
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RUSH ST. OHIO ST.
COMPLETE SUNDAY and WEEKDAY DINNERS 65c and up
VISIT THE NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE Open 'till 4 a. m.
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DINNER 50c
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ALWAYS OPEN FREE PARKING

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Honey Cured CORN BEEF
A favorite for over 40 years. Sweet, tender, delicious — nothing like it in town. 29c Pound
"GEORGIA" PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT — right in season. Right in seasoning. 24c Pound
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Free North Side Delivery
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DANCING EVERY SUNDAY
General Admission for Dancing and Entertainment for those not desiring dinner.
RUSS MORGAN
Music in the Morgan Manner
Two Sparkling Floor Shows
SUNDAYS AT SIX
WK. DAYS AT SEVEN
Out of Doors on the BEACH WALK
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL

Dine Today at the COACH AND FOUR Tea Room
THERE'S a delightful bit of New England in this newest of the North Shore's better eating places. The interior is that of an old Connecticut Inn . . . The service quick, efficient, prompt . . . the food truly unique in its excellence and variety. Drive out today. Enjoy the restful, unhurried experience of dining away from the city crowds, the pleasure of food prepared by master chefs . . . in cool comfort. Make the Coach And Four Tea Room your stopping place this Sunday.
Properly air-conditioned for your dining comfort.
Sunday Dinners Served 12 to 8:30 P. M.
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THE TOWN HOUSE
Today at the Town House
SUNDAY DINNER 90c
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail / Anchovy Canape / Italian Antipasto / Chopped Chicken Liver
Cream of Chicken, a la Reine / Consomme Alphabet
Individual Chicken Pot Pie with Fresh Vegetables
Plenty of Chicken Gravy, Rich Pie Crust
Whipped Potatoes / Au Gratin Potatoes / Fresh Spinach in Cream / Fresh Cauliflower Polonaise
Vegetable Aspic Salad / Chef's Salad Bowl
Chocolate Parfait / Strawberry Chiffon Pie / Old-fashioned Strawberry Shortcake / Fresh Raspberry Jello
Tea : Coffee : Milk : Iced Tea : Buttermilk
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Cocktail Lounge open till 4 a. m.
Unusually fine accommodations for bridge and mah jongg parties during week. Complete luncheons from 45c

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SUNDAY DINNER 80c
Fresh Jumbo Shrimp or Fruit Cocktail / Chilled Tomato or Pineapple Juice / Stuffed Celery / Assorted Relishes / Anchovy or Salmon Canape / Cream of Fresh Asparagus or Consomme St. Paul
Waldorf or Lettuce and Tomato Salad
ROAST LEG OF MILK FED VEAL
Savory Dressing
Choice of
Whipped en Cream Longbranch Potatoes / Buttered June Peas / Fresh Baby Green Beans / Hot Homemade Rolls
Choice of Desserts:
Fresh Peach Pie / Fresh Blueberry Pie / Fresh Strawberry Shortcake / Ice Cream Layer Cake / Choice of Ice Cream or Sundae
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Famous Throughout Chicago for Barbecued Milk Fed SPRING CHICKEN and BABY SPARERIBS
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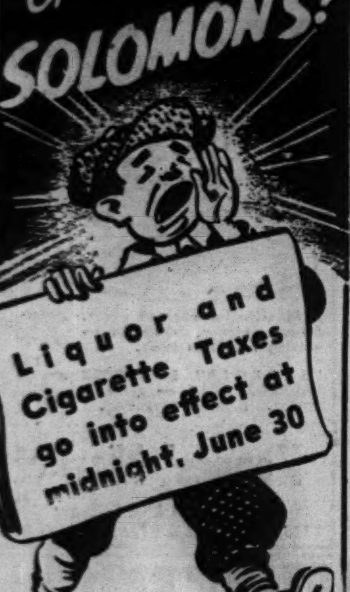

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J. Walker Black Label, Haig & Haig Pinch or Ne Plus Ultra 12 yr. old Imp. Scotches. Fifth $3.64
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★
King Wm., Old Angus, Peter Dawson, Whiteley's Liqueur or Royal Blend Imported Scotch. Fifth $2.47
★
Old Rarity 12 yr. old, or Gold Thimble 15 yr. old Imported Scotches. Fifth $3.39
★
A real treat. Tam-O-Shanter 19-yr. old finest quality 100% Imported Liqueur Scotch Whiskey. Regularly $6.75. Fifth $4.75
★
Highland Queen Imported Scotch. Fifth $2.79
★
6½ yr. old Old Overholt Bonded Rye. Quart $2.29
★
Old McBrayer or Bond & Lillard Kentucky Bonded Bourbon. Quart $2.05
★
Old Grand-dad or Old Taylor Bonded Kentucky Bourbon. Fifth $2.15
★
5 yr. old Mount Vernon Bonded Rye. Quart $1.98
★
McKibben's 19 yr. old Irish Whiskey. Fifth $2.69
★
KENTUCKY DOWNS 5 year old Bonded Kentucky Bourbon. Bernheim Distillation. Qt. $1.89
Case of 12 Quarts $21.00
★
BELMONT 6 yr. old Bonded Kentucky Bourbon. Fifth $1.95
★
Imported 8 yr. old Dagger Punch Rum. Fifth $2.47
★
Imported Martini & Rossi Dry or Sweet Vermouth. Large bottle $1.14
★
Gilbey's London Dry Gin, Hiram Walker's or Burnett's White Satin. 90 Proof. Fifth $1.07
★
J. D. S. 5 yr. old or Buffalo Springs Bonded Kentucky Bourbon. Fifth $1.59
★
Silver Stream London Dry or Cornell 90 Proof Gin. Quart $1.09
★
Brugal, Ron Rey, or Daiquiri Imported Puerto Rican Rum. Fifth $1.44
★
Williams & Humbert Imported Matador or Old Family Sherry. Fifth $1.15
★
Kentucky Bred, Old Jordan or Belle of Bourbon Bonded Kentucky Bourbon. Quart $1.89
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HEINEKEN'S IMPORTED BEER
From Java, East Indies. Specially bottled in large size bottles for home use. No bottle deposit. Case of 12 large bottles $5.50
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SALUTE COHAN ON CHICAGOLAND HOUR ON JULY 5

Writer of Patriotic Songs Born on the Fourth.

A medley of the famous patriotic songs by George M. Cohan will be presented on the Chicagoland Hour, from 9 to 10 p. m. Saturday over W-G-N and the Mutual network as a dual salute of the 4th of July and Cohan's 63d birthday. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Cohan's name long has been identified with stirring American music, and the coincidence of his birthday falling on July 4 is a fitting one. His songs, from the ASCAP library, will be presented by Marion Claire, soprano, Attilio Baggiore, tenor, the chorus and the W-G-N concert orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber.

The Cohan medley arranged by Robert Trendler, director of both the W-G-N dance orchestra and the chorus, will feature "It's Your Flag," "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," "Give My Regards to Broadway," and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Miss Claire and Mr. Baggiore with the chorus will sing selections from "Eva" and the "Count of Luxembourg" by Lehar. The selections will include: the overture from "Count of Luxembourg," "Carnival," "Love Is a Pilgrim," "Russian Peasant Dance," "Say Not Love Is a Dream," and "Starlit Guards."

Miss Claire will sing two solos: Woodman's "A Birthday" and Goodman's "Love Has Found My Heart" from "Countess Maritza." Mr. Baggiore's solo will be "Giannina Mia" from Friml's "The Firefly."

The complete program:

Selections from Count of Luxembourg and Eva ..... Lehar
Overture .....
Carnival .....
Love Is a Pilgrim .....
Russian Peasant Dance .....
Say Not Love Is a Dream .....
Starlit Guards .....
Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore and the Chorus.
Tarantelle [London Suite] ..... Coates
Orchestra.
A Birthday ..... Woodman
Marion Claire.
Giannina Mia [The Firefly] ..... Friml
Attilio Baggiore.
Address by Col. Robert R. McCormick.
Metropolis ..... Grofe
Orchestra.
Love Has Found My Heart [Countess Maritza] ..... Goodman
Marion Claire and the Chorus.
Meditation [Thais] ..... Massenet
Mr. Wilkomirski with Chorus and Orchestra.
Medley of George M. Cohan Songs ..... Cohan
It's Your Flag .....
Mary Is A Grand Old Name .....
I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy .....
Over There .....
Give My Regards to Broadway .....
You're a Grand Old Flag .....
Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore and the Chorus.

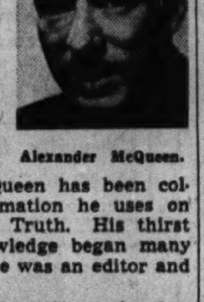
The program will be under the direction of William A. Bacher, W-G-N chief of programs and production.

John B. Hughes Starts Mutual Comment Series

John B. Hughes has begun a new series of news comment on the Mutual network, with W-G-N as the Chicago outlet. Hughes is heard Monday thru Friday at 1:45 p. m. Hughes has been a favorite with California listeners since 1934. He made his Mutual debut Jan. 27, 1941.

ALEXANDER M'QUEEN BACK TO W-G-N WITH 'NOTHING BUT TRUTH'

Alexander McQueen is to return to the air with his "Nothing But The Truth" program. Starting Monday, July 7, McQueen will present his show—little known facts about characters in the news, customs, languages, and and strange spots on the globe—on W-G-N Monday thru Friday from 7:25 to 7:30 a. m.


Alexander McQueen.

For years McQueen has been collecting the information he uses on Nothing But the Truth. His thirst for unusual knowledge began many years ago when he was an editor and teacher.

Packed with interesting and entertaining information, McQueen's programs have received wide recognition for their educational tone. Next Saturday at the American Educational association convention in Boston, educators will hear recordings of the material he presents on W-G-N.

Planning New Radio Show

Tom, Dick, and Harry (Bud Vandover, Marlin Hurt, and Gordon Vandover) in the midst of a planning conference with Bob Trendler (right), new director of the W-G-N Dance orchestra. The boys are dreaming up some ideas for their new comedy show, "The Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry," to start on W-G-N and Mutual at 9:30 tomorrow evening.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[Central daylight saving time.]

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WJOB—1230
WIND—560	WSBC—1240
WMAQ—670	WCRW—1240
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240
WENR—890	WHIP—1520
WLS—890	WMRO—1280
WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WMBI—1110	W51C [FM]—45.1 meg.
WCBD—820	
WJJD—1160	

[*Indicates MBS program.]

MORNING

5:30 A. M.
WBBM—Address by Pope Pius XII. Also WMAQ and WCFL.

8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning.
WIND—Rumanian church.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WHIP—Southern Melodies.

8:15 A. M.
WBBM—Life and Land.
WMAQ—Rabbit Line.

8:30 A. M.
WBBM—Organ Loft.
WHFC—Old Church Songs.
WJJD—Cornell Church of Christ.
W51C—Familiar Music.

8:45 A. M.
WBBM—Gypsy Caravan.
WLS—Little Brown Church.

9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Chicagoland Church.
WCFL—Musical Jamboree.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—Italian hour.
WMAQ—Bible Highlights.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.

9:30 A. M.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
WMAQ—Thrills and Romance.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCBD—Old Sunday School.
WLS—Southernaires.
WHIP—Hungarian Fantasies.

9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Yoichi Hiroaka.
WJJD—Bill Anson.

10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WHIP—Lithuanian hour.
WLS—Jim Poole.
WCFL—Don Artiste.

10:05 A. M.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM—Camp Forrest prog.

10:15 A. M.
WAAF—Music of Today.
WCFL—Music Time.
WIND—Eddie Chase.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.

10:25 A. M.
*W-G-N—A. P. News.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Pope Pius.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WJJD—Weather bureau.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WMAQ—Lee Gordon.
WLS—Sunday Melodies.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Harmony Caravan.

10:45 A. M.
WBBM—News for Missus.
WCFL—National Education association.
WJJD—Salonettes.

11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WMAQ—Emma Otero.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WHFC—Bing Crosby.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.

11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jane Anderson.
WCFL—Musical.
WBBM—Don Artiste.
WJJD—Mid Morning Melodies.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday Morn. prog.
WBBM—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—New Records.
WCFL—Music Hall.
WLS—William Bros.
WJJD—Fred Beck.

11:45 A. M.
WBBM—Music of the Islands.
WLS—Organ Moods.

AFTERNOON

NOON
WMAQ—Singing Strings.
WENR—Larry Larsen.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WIND—German hour.
WGES—Catholic hour.
W51C—Luncheon music.
WJJD—Music Please.
WHIP—Budapest hour.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Airport dedication.
WMAQ—On Your Job.
WENR—Jimmy Lytell.
WBBM—String quartet.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WCFL—Guess Who?

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Alan Scott.
WJJD—Bill Anson.

1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—R. Ginsburgh's orch.
WENR—Hidden History.
WAAF—That's Show Business, Hal Tate.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WHIP—Historical Poland.
WIND—Jewish hour.
WMBI—Round Table.
WMAQ—String Symphony.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
WENR—Foreign Policy.
WJJD—Inside Baseball.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh. Also WCFL-WJJD.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table.
WENR—Dedication of new Chicago airport.

1:35 P. M.
WBBM—New World Freedom.

1:45 P. M.
WIND—National Defense program.

2:00 P. M.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WENR—Josef Marais.
WMAQ—Lavender and Lace.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WBBM—Track and Field meet.
WHIP—Polish Welfare.

2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WBBM—Summer concert.

2:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye.
WIND—Sunday Dance.
WAAF—Don Norman.
WENR—Talent, Ltd.

3:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Joan Benoit.
WENR—Sunday Vespers.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Rev. George Radeos.

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—The Far East.
WIND—Dancing Party.

3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WENR—Behind the Mike.
WAAF—International Ladies.
WMAQ—Charles Dant.
WBBM—The Spirit of '41.
WJJD—Dugout Dope.

3:40 P. M.
W-G-N—The Leadoff Man.

3:45 P. M.
WAAF—On Wings of Song.

3:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.

4:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel.
WENR—Emile Petti orch.
WFDC—Italian hour.
WAAF—Tea-dance.
WIND—Musical.
WHIP—"Ave Maria" hour.

4:15 P. M.
WBBM—Behind the Baseball.

4:30 P. M.
WAAF—Island Songs.
WBBM—Ontario Show.
WMAQ—Roy Shield.
WIND—Dance Melodies.
WENR—Rhythms by Ricardo.

4:45 P. M.
WIND—New Harmony Memorial.

5:00 P. M.
WBBM—Silver Theater.
WIND—Methodist program.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WAAF—Rosary College Drama.

5:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WBBM—Gene Autry.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Jr.
WCFL—10th Inning.
WHIP—Symphony hour.

5:45 P. M.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.

5:55 P. M.
WBBM—Dear Mom.

EVENING

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Marvin Dale's orch.
WIND—Polish hour.
WMAQ—"Reg'lar Fellers."
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WCFL—Rev. John Zoller.

6:15 P. M.
WBBM—Ballads.

6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnnie "Scat" Davis.
WMAQ—Bandwagon.
WCFL—Lithuanian prog.
WBBM—Profiles and Previews.
WENR—Pearson and Allen.

6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Wythe Williams.
WENR—Jean Cavall.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.

7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—American Forum.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy.
WLS—Revival hour.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WBBM—Pause that Refreshes.
WIND—Ed White's orch.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer.

7:30 P. M.
WLS—Inner Sanctum.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WBBM—Crime Doctor.
WHIP—Lew White.

7:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter.
WJJD—Sunset Serenade.

8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Art Jarrett.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Summer hour.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Revival hour.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WJJD—Sunday Roundup.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WENR—Parker Family.

8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Musical Steelmakers.
WMAQ—Familiar Music.
WENR—Irene Rich.

8:45 P. M.
WENR—Bill Stern.

9:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Alan Scott.
WCFL—Revival hour.
WIND—Jimmy Jackson.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It.
WMAQ—Hour of Charm.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Capital Comment.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Skinny Ennis.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
WMAQ—Herbert Hoover.

9:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Symphonic Strings.

10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Answer Man.
WCFL—Light Opera prog.
WMAQ—Eddie LeBaron.
WHFC—Little Theater.
W51C—F-M Demonstration.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WBBM—Baron Elliott.
WIND—Dance orchestra.
WENR—Bob Strong's orch.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Johnnie "Scat" Davis.
WBBM—USO program.

10:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Marvin Dale's orch.
WBBM—Sonny Dunham.

11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WCFL—Concert Melodies.
W51C—Dance Music.
WMAQ—Cab Calloway.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WBBM—Charles Spivak.

11:05 P. M.
WMAQ—Jimmy Dorsey.

11:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Del Courtney's orch.

11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jimmy Joy.
WBBM—Bob Grant.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Del Courtney.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WBBM—Tiny Bill.
WMAQ—Emilé Petti.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Art Jarrett.

1:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Skinny Ennis.

1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—News Roundup.

MISS WITWER, KEN MORROW ON MELODY PAGEANT

Kenneth Morrow, young lyric tenor of the Chicago Opera company, will be the guest soloist on the Pageant of Melody broadcast on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Wednesday, a new day and hour for this program. Featured with Morrow will be Kathryn Witwer, the W-G-N chorus and the Concert orchestra, all under the direction of Henry Weber.

Morrow joined the Chicago Opera company in 1939 after years of study with private teachers and appearances on network radio shows. For his debut he sang the rôle of Roderigo in Verdi's Othello and was commended by critics for his pure tone and pleasing vocal personality. Since then he has been featured in many supporting operatic parts.

On Wednesday Morrow's solo will be Victor Herbert's melodic "Neapolitan Love Song" from the operetta, "Princess Pat." He will be heard also with Miss Witwer and the chorus in "Waltzes from Sari."

Miss Witwer's solo will be Chaminade's "L'Ete." She will be assisted by the chorus in the presentation of Logan's haunting melody, "Pale Moon." The orchestral numbers will include the Introduction to Act 3 from "Lohengrin," by Wagner.

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TOM, DICK, HARRY READY TO TOUCH OFF NEW SHOW

Judy Starr to Be Guest Tomorrow Night.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Judy Starr. [Seymour Photo.]

Between their appearances in federal court and their morning shows on W-G-N, Tom, Dick, and Harry have been hard put to find time to rehearse for their new W-G-N-Mutual evening show, "The Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" which they will unveil at 9:30 tomorrow evening in W-G-N's main studio.

Not that a lack of rehearsal will matter very much in the quality of the show. Tom, Dick, and Harry, even if they rehearse, usually throw away their prepared stuff and rely on their wits when they get to the microphone.

Tom, Dick, and Harry, who are really Bud Vandover, Marlin Hurt, and Gordon Vandover, spent several days in the court of Judge John P. Barnes the last week in connection with their suit seeking to restrain RKO Radio Pictures from using the name "Tom, Dick, and Harry" for a picture.

Judy Starr to Be Guest.

They expect to have twice as much fun putting on the "Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" as they do during their morning shows. They expect this because the new show is twice as long as their other series. And nobody has more fun than this trio putting on a radio show—unless it be the engineers, announcers, and other studio associates who regularly drop in to watch their wacky tactics.

In their new show the boys will have the assistance—perhaps resistance would be more accurate—of Bob Trendler and Ed Allen who have battled their way thru hundreds of morning sessions with them. Bob is pianist on the morning show and will conduct the orchestra for the new show; Ed Allen is their announcer. But they all tangle tighter than hair in a wad of gum.

For the first show they will also have a guest—Judy Starr, that pert and pretty songstress who is a favorite of radio listeners. Judy, who is appearing at the Chez Paree, is to sing "Mean to Me" and "Where Were You."

Plan a Radio Quiz, too.

Tom, Dick, and Harry expect to dramatize the first of a series of their own adventures as "The Groper Boys." Hair raising experiences reminiscent of Nick Carter days may be expected.

Their musical numbers will include "Give That Man Three Silver Dollars" around which they will build a lively radio quiz and their closing theme, "So In The Meantime."

The orchestra will feature "All In A Lifetime" from the picture "The Great American Broadcast" and a boogie-woogie tune titled "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight To The Bar."

Something that might annoy Gilbert and Sullivan were they alive today will be revealed in Tom's rendition of "The Purple Pegonia" with accompaniment by Trendler.

If the program doesn't work out like this, listeners are referred to their radios at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow for revisions and corrections.

SENATOR BROOKS TO TALK JULY 4 ON W-G-N-MUTUAL

United States Senator Wayland Brooks of Illinois will speak on W-G-N at 9:15 a. m., Friday, July 4, from the Illinois state fair grounds in Springfield in the seventh annual patriotic assembly of premier boy's state, American Legion sponsored citizenship training school.

Senator Brooks is an active member of the American Legion and has been interested in the boy's state since it was originated by the department of Illinois in 1934. Since that time the movement has spread to 41 states.

Southern Songstress

Frances Langford, a Florida songstress now famous as a Hollywood actress, will be featured with Dick Powell on the new show, Southern Cruise, to be aired over WBBM-CBS at 7:30 p. m. starting next Friday.

Radio Features Today

[Central daylight saving time.]

ON W-G-N.

9 a. m.—Chicagoland Church hour, St. Nicholas Eastern Catholic church. Father Bessarion Andreychuk, the speaker.
10—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand, "Hitler's Russian Drive and American Opinion." Speakers: Clifton Utley, Prof. Curtis D. MacDougall, and Prof. Earl De Long. [MBS.]
10:30—Pope Pius.
11—Mutual Salute to Holland.
11:30—Sunday Morning Symphonic hour.
12:30—Dedication of enlarged Chicago airport: Mayor Kelly, Jack A. Hurlihy, Reed Landis, Paul E. Richter.
12:45 p. m.—Alan Scott, news.
1:15—Voice of the Bleachers with Guy Savage.
1:30—Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, two games, Bob Elson at the microphone.
3:30—Swing It.
3:40—The Leadoff Man.
3:50—Baseball—Second game.
6—The Aragon-Trianon Dancing Party, with music by the orchestras of Marvin Dale and Johnnie "Scat" Davis. [Also at 10:30 p. m.] [MBS.]
6:45—Wythe Williams Predicts. [MBS.]
7—The American Forum of the Air. [MBS.]
7:45—Gabriel Heatter, commentator. [MBS.]
8:15—Quin Ryan, news.
8:30—Musical Steelmakers.
9—Alan Scott, commentator.
9:15—Capital Comments—Arthur Sears Henning.
10—The Answer Man—Al Mitchel.
10:15—Chicago at Night.
11—Late News.
1:30 a. m.—News roundup.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

8:30 a. m.—WBBM, WMAQ, WCFL—Pope Pius.
10:05—WBBM—Camp Forrest Roll Call.
11:30—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, Anne Roselle and Sondra Bianca.
1 p. m.—WMAQ—NBC String Symphony.
1:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table. "Russo-German War."
2—WBBM—N. A. A. U. Track meet.
3:30—WBBM—The Spirit of '41—New Defense series.
4:30—WBBM—Ontario show with Col. Stoopnagle, Sair Lee, and Charles Butterworth, comedian.
5—WENR—Amateur hour.
5:30—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Jr.
5:30—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch.
7—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Donald Dickson, with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and Jack Oakie.
7—WBBM—Pause that Refreshes—Andre Kostelanetz, Albert Spauling with Paul Robeson, baritone.
7:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family.
7:30—WBBM—Crime Doctor.
8—WBBM—Summer hour.
8:30—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
9—WMAQ—Hour of Charm with Phil Spitalny's all girl orchestra.
9—WENR—Good Will hour.
9—WBBM—Take It or Leave It; Bob Hawk.
9:30—WMAQ—Herbert Hoover. "A Call to American Reason."

ROOSEVELT ADDRESS ON 4TH OF JULY TO BE AIRED BY W-G-N-MBS

President Roosevelt's Independence day address to the nation will be carried on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 4 to 4:15 p. m. Friday afternoon, July 4. Bob Elson's account of the Cubs-St. Louis baseball games will be interrupted for Mr. Roosevelt's address.

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HIGH SCHOOL GYM TEACHER RETIRES AFTER 45 YEARS

Waller Says Farewell to Pioneer.

Miss Dorothea Vent, who for 26 years has been the first and only girls' gymnasium instructor at Waller High school, retired June 18 after 45 years of teaching. She estimates that "tens of thousands of students" have marched at her command, swung dumbbells and clubs, played volleyball and basketball and memorized basic rules of health.

Miss Dorothea Vent.

Herself an alumna of Waller, when it was known as the North Division High school, Miss Vent has grown up with the school. Her principal, Oliver S. Westcott, was still in charge at Waller when she returned to teach in 1911. After finishing high school, Miss Vent took the teacher training course in the old Hoyne school and was in the last class to be graduated before the Normal school was opened.

Recalls Bloomer Days.

For the first 14 years, Miss Vent taught the elementary grades at the Yates school. Then gymnasium was introduced in the high schools.

"I'd learned to like gymnastics in the Turnverein," she explained, and added frankly, "it was a better job, too. I traveled from school to school during the first year, then was placed permanently at Waller. During the last four years I've been teaching health."

In the early days, the gym program was completely different from today's schedule of sports events. Dressed in black bloomers and white middies, black stockings and tennis shoes, the girls lined up in the gym to swing dumbbells, clubs, and wands, work on the apparatus and participate in field events.

One of Miss Vent's earliest triumphs and Waller's came in a city-wide marching contest. Each school was getting its entire student body in training, but Waller's principal had decided his school would not participate. Two weeks before the contest, he learned it was compulsory and advised Miss Vent of the fact.

Waller Wins Marching Contest.

When the students lined up on the day of the contest for their eight block march, Miss Vent announced unhappily, "I don't ask you to win, but don't disgrace me." They won. Miss Vent also recalls with pleasure that Helen Schmitz, who is now Mrs. August Pritzlaff, wife of the director of physical education in the public schools, was one of the leaders in that march.

Miss Vent took a personal interest in her girls even tho she worked with hundreds of them. Her interest in Margaret Ippisch was so great that in 1934, when Margaret lost the last member of her family, Miss Vent took the 16 year old girl into her home where she has lived ever since.

"I'm moving to California in September," Miss Vent said, "and my brother, Walter, and Margaret are going with me. I couldn't do without either of them."

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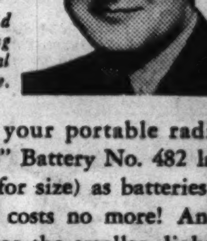
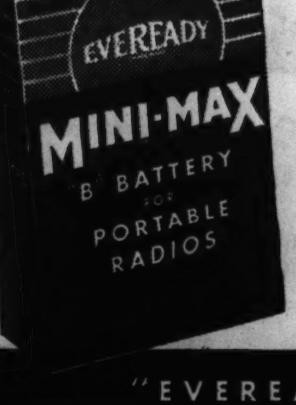


GUY LOMBARDO *is heard over Columbia Broadcasting System. Consult your local listing for broadcast schedule.*

Do you need new batteries for your portable radio? "Eveready" "Mini-Max" Radio "B" Battery No. 482 lasts approximately *twice as long* (size for size) as batteries of ordinary round-cell design . . . yet costs no more! And—if you're considering a new set—see the smaller, lighter, more compact portables that nearly all radio manufacturers have built around this amazing battery!



FOR PERSONAL OR CAMERA-TYPE
radio sets, ask for "Eveready" "Mini-Max" Radio "B" Battery No. 467. It's the powerful little brother of the battery illustrated. Your local dealer has both these "Eveready" batteries.

"EVEREADY" "MINI-MAX" RADIO "B" BATTERIES

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Ten Department Stores

SPECIAL VALUES WITH AN EYE TO SUMMER

MONDAY! LAST DAY!

Stock Up Now on
CIGARETTES
Illinois Cigarette Tax Effective July 1st
SAVE 20c A CARTON

FOR FUN UNDER THE SUN

$1.50 D&R Cologne and Atomizer Daggett & Ramsdell special combination.. $1

50c April Showers Talcum Large double size. Refreshing, delicate fragrance........ 39c

60c Size Mum Cream Deodorant Helps keeps you dainty on warm days............ 49c

50c Size Gaby Sun Lotion Develop that smooth, coveted golden tan............ 47c

U. S. Rubber Swimming Cap Assorted colors. 50c values. While 2,000 last............ 19c

Pinaud's Eau De Quinine Hair tonic. 49c size discontinued bottle. Try it........... 29c

10c Size Adhesive Tape ½ inch by 5 yards. 2 roll limit to a customer......... 5½c

50c Size Unguentine In tubes. For sunburn...... 43c

60c Size Norwich Sun Tan Oil Tan. Don't burn............ 49c

$1.75 Size Noxzema Cream Hospital size greaseless, medicated skin cream....... $1.19

Main Floor.

Foods for Your Picnic Basket

DOC'S ROOT BEER ALSO ORANGE PUNCH 10¢ ½ Gal. PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

THOMAS J. WEBB'S COFFEE 2 LB CAN 49¢ THERMOTIZED

PEANUT BUTTER GOLD COAST 2 LB JAR 23¢

ANGELUS MARSHMALLOWS 14 OZ PKG 10¢

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF 12 OZ CAN 20½¢

ORANGE JUICE FLORIDA GOLD 46 OZ CAN 19½¢

ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE SHORTENING 4 LB PAIL 48¢

TOMATO JUICE GOLDBLATT'S BOND 4 14 OZ CANS 19¢

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR FOR BREAD PASTRY 10 LB BAG 40¢

WILSON'S TENDER, MILD, CERTIFIED, FRESH-SMOKED HAMS
Skinned. Whole or shank end .... 27c Lb.

Wilson's Tender Ham ...Pound 39c
The center slices. Delicious, flavorful!

Meaty Spare Ribs.....Pound 9½c
Fresh, delicious quality. They're grand barbequed!

Pickled Beef Tongues..Pound 13½c
Delicious when boiled with spinach. Try it!

Juicy Sirloin Steak.....Pound 20c
Thick, delicious. From young beef. Fry or broil it!

DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE
Extra rich in butter fat. Delicious! 25c Lb.

Borden's Loaf Cheese..Pound, 25c
Brick or American. Sandwich size.

Kraft's Macaroni Dinner..2 for 19c
Cheese and macaroni dinner for four in 7 minutes.

Fresh Quality Eggs...Dozen 30½c
Fresh country run. Housewife's Pride brand.

ASSORTED SLICED COLD MEATS
Tasty Veal Sausage............
Flavory Minced Ham...........
Fresh Veal Loaves.............
Tangy Pickle Loaves...........
Fresh Macaroni & Cheese Loaves.

Your Choice 21c POUND

(Sliced to your order)
Delicatessen Dept.

THESE PRICES FOR MONDAY ONLY! TAX INCREASES TUESDAY, JULY FIRST

Old Lewis Hunter Distillation
KENTUCKY BOURBON
- Bottled in Bond
- 4 Years Old
- 100 Proof

An exceptional value because it's a fine bourbon whiskey! Buy now! $1.55 Quart
3 Quarts $4.50

Gordon's Gin. 94.4 proof....Fifth $1.29 | Nuyen's Vermouth Sweet or dry. 30-oz. 97c

Hamilton Davis 3 year old bourbon whiskey. Quart........ $1.29

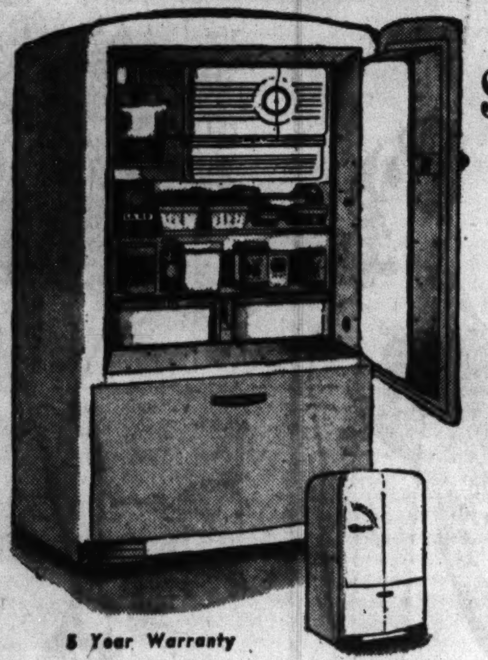
5 Yr. Old Crow. Bottled in bond. 5th $1.89 | El Abuelo Rum. Imported. Fifth.... $1.89

Gibson's Canadian Bourbon $2.39 Fifth. 3 Fifths $7. Aged fully nine years.

4 Yr. Old Kentucky Bourbon $1.39 Quart. Kentucky Colors. Bottled in Kentucky.

Liquors Not in Our Indiana Stores. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

FULLY EQUIPPED 6½ CU. FT. SIZE
De Luxe Miracle Value
Freezmaster

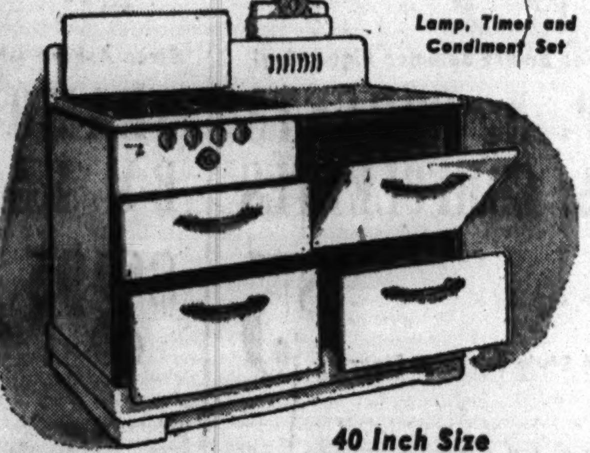


5 Year Warranty

With 14 Big Extra Features
$134.75
Use Our Time Payment Plan

Here are just a few of the many new features we had put into our own Freezmaster. Porcelain enameled lighted interior. Twin crispers and storage drawer for dry foods. Extra large frozen food area.

For Descriptive Literature Call ATLantic 5600



Large Size Oven

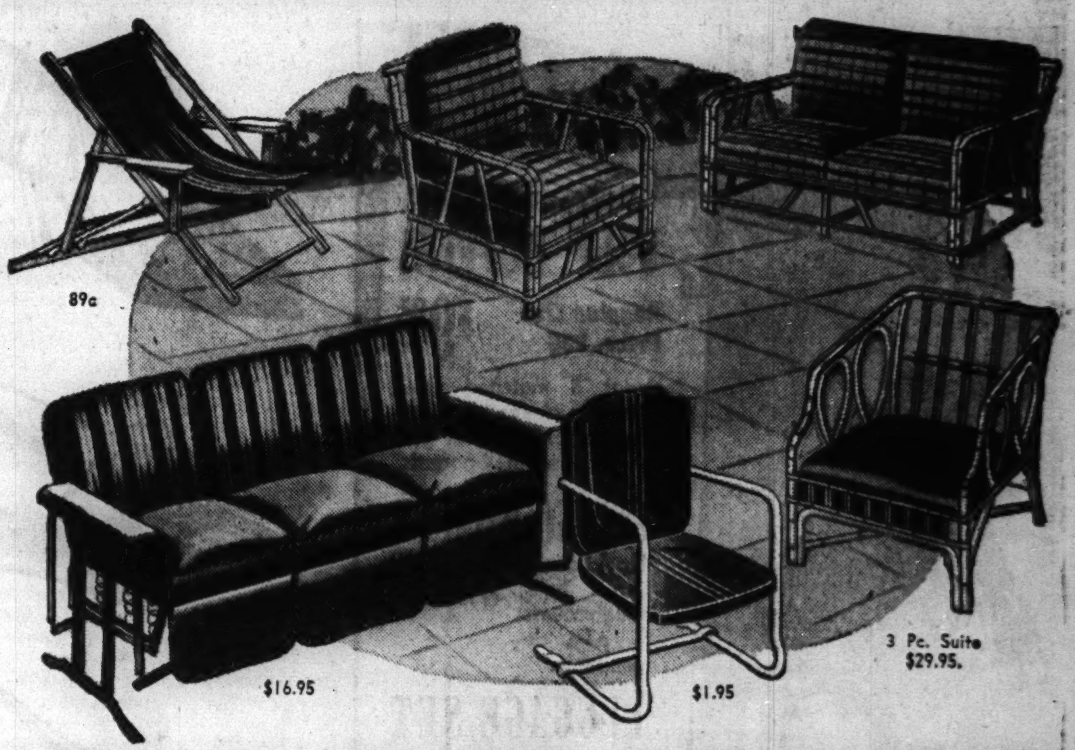
Lamp, Timer and Condiment Set

40 Inch Size

CABINET BASE HARDWICK RANGE
Easily Worth $99.50

Save on this de luxe Hardwick. Fully insulated. Oven heat control. Folding cover top. Minute minder, lamp and condiment set. Truly, it's the range buy of the season! Built like a battleship.

$74.95
Use Our Time Payment Plan



89c $16.95 $1.95 3 Pc. Suite $29.95.

PIECES FOR GRACIOUS OUTDOOR LIVING

3-Piece Rattan Suite
$29.95 At Our State St. Store Only! $2 Down, Balance on Time Payments

Settee and one chair have auto type cushions. Other chair has padded seat. Gay plaid covers.

Folding Type Steamer Chair, 89c
Chairs with arms, striped colored covers.

Simmons Coil Glider
$16.95 $1 Down Weekly

Big six-cushion glider with coil spring base. Green frames. In water-repellent fabric covers.

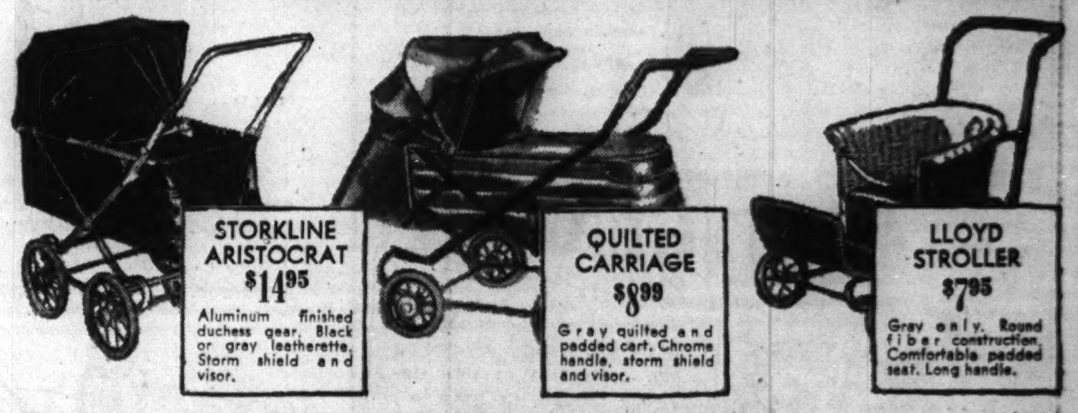
Metal Table............$1.69
Green or red baked enamel finish—removable tray.

Tubular Steel Chair
$1.95

Seat and back of curved 20-gauge auto body steel. White frame, red or green enamel seat.

6 Pc. Umbrella Set....$12.95
Green enameled table, 4 chairs—Valance edge umbrella.

CARRIAGES FOR COMFORT AND EASY HANDLING



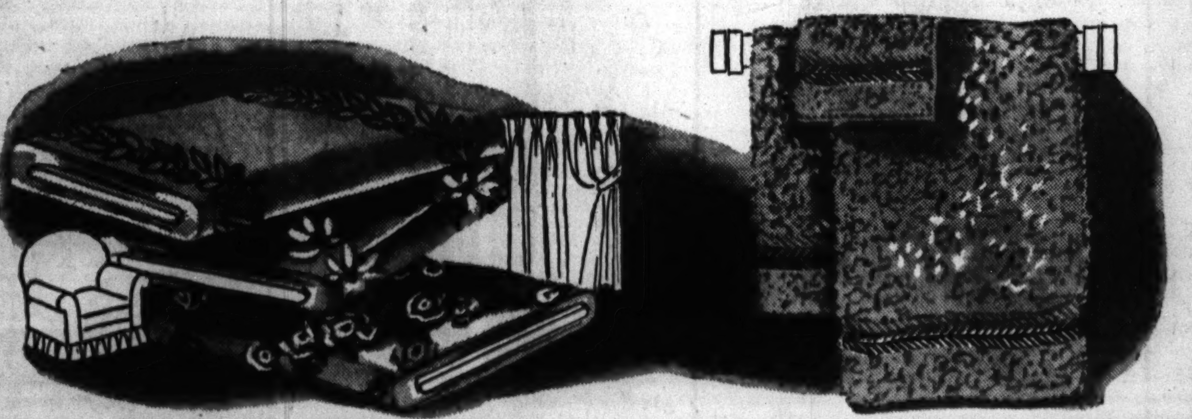
STORKLINE ARISTOCRAT $14.95
Aluminum finished duchess gear. Black or gray leatherette. Storm shield and visor.

QUILTED CARRIAGE $8.99
Gray quilted and padded cart. Chrome handle, storm shield and visor.

LLOYD STROLLER $7.95
Gray only. Round fiber construction. Comfortable padded seat. Long handle.

Lightweight Leatherette Cart.............$4.99
In gray. Large handle. Easy to push or lift.

Wet Proof Cart Pad.................$1.29
Blue or pink. Comfortable, washable.



FOR SUMMER DECORATING
Fabrics for Draperies, Slip Covers, Curtains! 39c to 49c Yd. Values 33c Yard

- 36 inch printed rufftex
- 36 inch sun and tub fast prints
- 50 inch monk's cloth
- 39 and 43 inch curtain materials

25c to 29c Values 18c Yd.
- 48-inch French marquisette
- 39, 43-inch curtain grenadines
- 36-inch cretonnes
- 36-inch rayon marquisettes

15c to 19c Values 12½c Yd.
- 36-inch novelty curtain fabrics
- 36-inch drapery cretonnes
- 36-inch marquisette

Draperies.

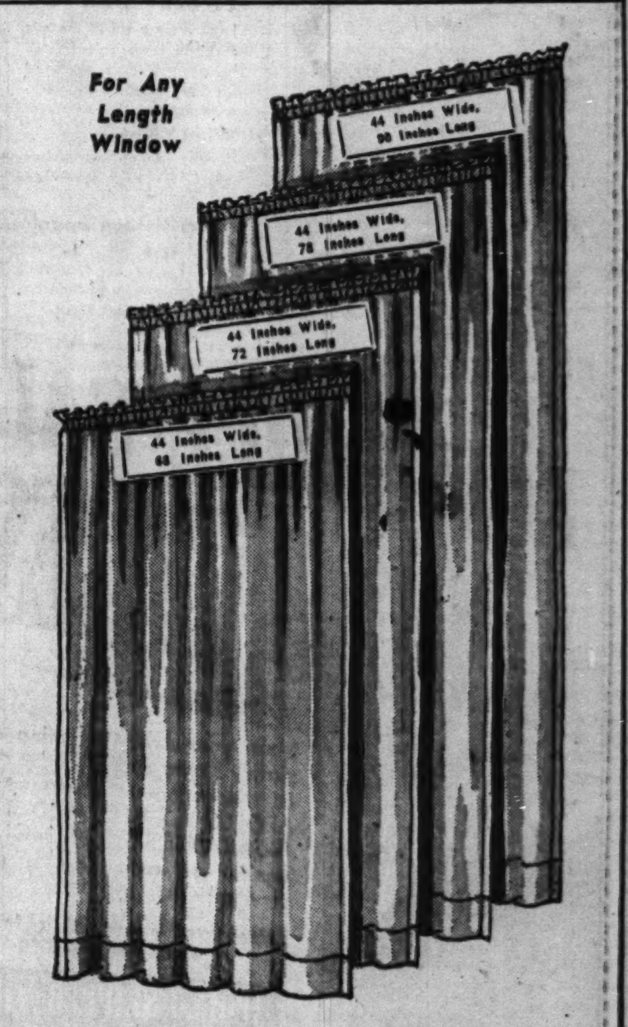
CANNON PASTEL TOWELS
Save About 25%— 21x42 In. Reversibles 27c Ea.

Smart pastel reversible towels with novelty three-tone borders! Stock your closets high for the interminable shower baths coming. Beautiful colors in azure, maize, jade, peach, rose.

15x27 Hand Towels —to match bath towels. Each 19c

12x12 Wash Cloths —to match bath towels. Each 9c

Towel Dept.

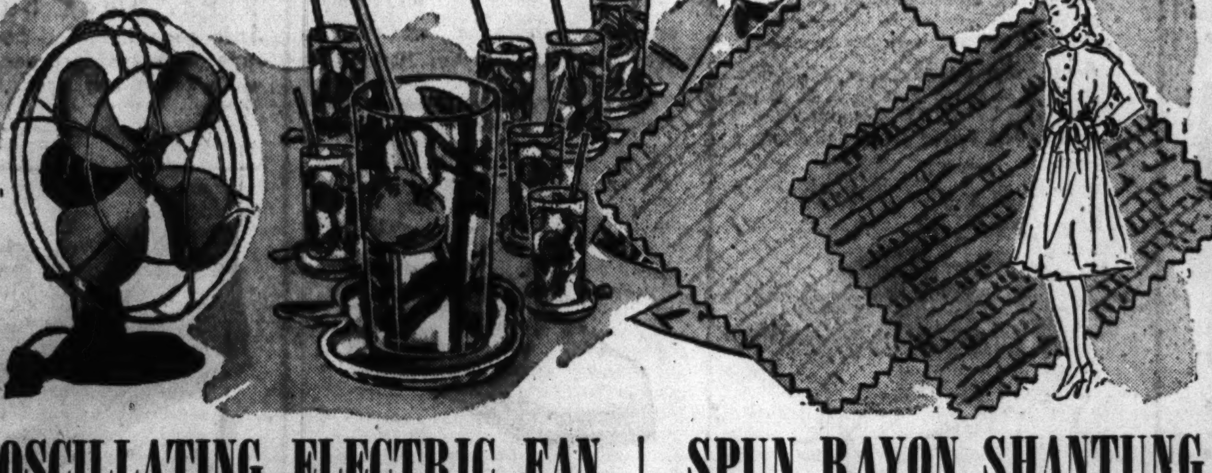


Dress ALL Your Windows ALIKE!

MARQUISETTE PANELS
44 Inches Wide, 90 Inches Long 64c Each

44 inches wide, 78 inches long.	44 inches wide, 72 inches long.	44 inches wide, 68 inches long.
54c Each	54c Each	44c Each

Goldblatt's curtain department brings you another winner! Soft, sheer French marquisette panels in sizes to fit all your windows! You'll love these cool panels and you'll gloat over the money you save by having them fit every window perfectly! All tailored, just as though they were made to order! Champagne or cream shades!



OSCILLATING ELECTRIC FAN
10-Inch Size A. C. Only $4.95

Streamlined, chrome plated blade, bullet shaped motor. Switch for off and on. All rubber cord and plug.

Bronze Finish 8-In. Oscillating Fan.........$2.29
With off and on switch. Keeps room cool, comfortable. Lim. quantities.
Electrical Dept.

24-Pc. "APPLE" SNACK SET $1
For cool summer drinks. Set includes 8 apple decorated tumblers, 8 glass sippers and 8 glass coasters.
China Dept.

SPUN RAYON SHANTUNG
or Rayon Acetate Faille

See the fashion magazines, and note the importance of these two fabrics this season! Make street or sports clothes . . . these materials tailor beautifully—washable, too!

59c Yard

- White
- Maize
- Aqua
- Scarlet
- Dusty Rose
- Navy Blue
- Pink
- Copen
- Beige
- Brown
- Light Green
- Olympic Blue

Yard Goods.

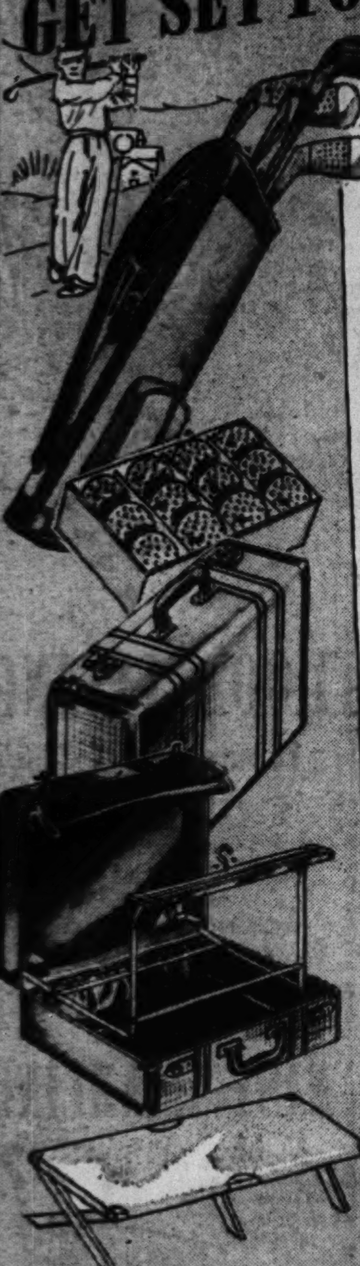
GOLDBLATT'S TEN STORES | STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley | 645-665 Broadway

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Ten Department Stores

VALUE HITS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY OF FUN!

FOR OVER THE 4th

GET SET FOR ACTION!



5-Piece Matched
GOLF OUTFITS
Regular List Price, $20 — $9.95
Includes 3 matched steel shaft irons; choice of driver or brassie; canvas oval golf bag with zipper ball pockets.

Gold Star BALLS
Liquid center golf balls; tough covers; lively, dependable. 5 for 89c

LUGGAGE SET
Regular $12.95 value. Includes ladies' wardrobe case with hangers and matching overnite case. Woven striped canvas; split cowhide leather bound. All For $9.45

Camp Lockers.....$3.39
Army style; enameled steel cover, inner tray, drawbolts, snap lock.

Zipper Carryall....$3.39
18-inch frame style; simulated leather with lock. Lightweight.

4-Play Croquet Set.$1.39
Complete with balls, mallets, stakes and arches. Rules included.

Folding Camp Cots.$1.59
Sturdy hardwood frames covered in white canvas.

Canvas Camp Stool..25c
Folding. Covered with canvas.

OPTICALLY GROUND and POLISHED

SUNGLASSES

The brighter the sunshine the more you'll enjoy it—behind the protection of new optically ground, polished lens sunglasses. Favorite shades, with smart fleshtone frames.

Fieuzal SUN GLASSES 79c
Look wide-eyed at the sun through these scientifically ground and polished Fieuzal lenses with fleshtone frames.

Wide Vision Type.....$1.49
If you enjoy a larger goggle select these smoked lens glasses with fleshtone frames.

Motorists' Sun Goggles, $1.95
Extra large ground and polished lenses! Ideal for motoring. Blonde or fleshtone frames.
Optical Dept.

FOR OVER THE 4th

LOW PRICE SALE APOLLO TIRES!

Make your July 4th outing completely happy and SAFE by riding on dependable, longer wearing APOLLO STANDARD TIRES, GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS against all road hazards on a service basis.

Prices listed include old tire in trade —Free tire mounting.

APOLLO SKIPPER TIRES
6.00-16—List Price, $11.75. Sale Price, Now, $4.99

APOLLO STANDARD

SIZE	LIST	SALE PRICE
4.75-19	$ 9.45	$4.98
5.25-18	12.00	5.98
5.25-17	12.50	6.59
5.00-19	9.45	4.98
5.50-18	12.00	5.98
5.50-17	12.50	6.59
6.25-16	16.00	7.79
6.00-16	13.50	6.59
6.50-16	16.00	7.79

Pay Only **$1 Down** on a whole new set of tires. Balance on Time Payments.

Step Out Gaily in
COOL SUMMER PLAY SHOES
$1.99
Whites, Multicolors

Dozens of the smartest styles for every daytime occasion. Colors to match or contrast your every costume . . . to bring new life to your wardrobe. Sizes 4½ to 8.

For Smart Summer Figure-ing!
P. N. CORSETS & COMFOLETTES
$5
A Style for Each Figure

Your holiday frock MUST be worn over the correct foundation. Let our expert corsetieres fit you to the P.N. garment YOU require! A fine selection of corsets and comfolettes!
Corset Dept.

Siren Ashore—Mermaid Afloat!
SEAMOLDS . . . BY FLEXEES
$3.95 and $5.95

Stunning nautical costumes of controlling Lastiques — exclusive in weave and novel in design! Acetate rayons and prints . . . most flattering of swim suits. Sizes 32 to 40.
Sportswear Dept.

Cool and Truly Comfy
2-PC. SUITS OF COTTON
AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY
$2

Truly honeys! Plaid poplins and checked ginghams with perky pique trims! Such easy-to-wash-and-iron fabrics—so cleverly styled! Sizes 14 to 20.
Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Call WABash 9800 (Shopping Service) or Mail Your Order. Allow One Week for Delivery.
House Frocks.

Gala Holiday Values!
SALE! COOL, SMART SUMMER DRESSES
$2
Regular $2.98 and $3.98 Values

Prints, checks, dots, stripes! Sharkskins, sheers, bembergs, Miamis, seersuckers, crepes and chambrays! Adorably styled and varied with novel trimming details. Plenty of gleaming whites and dainty pastels. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

Your Son Needs a 2-Pc.
SLACK SUIT
Made to Sell for $3.88! With Zipper Fly
$2.98

Sanforized gabardines and spun rayons to keep him cool and comfortable! Shirt with flap pocket, shirred yoke back; matching pants with zipper fly. Light and dark shades for summer. Sizes 8 to 20.

Sanforized Slack Suits.......$1.98
Gabardines, spun rayons, hopsacking, slubs. In-outer shirt; matching pants. 6-20.

Boys' Swim Trunks............98c
Rayon satin lastex, sizes 28 to 36 or all wool, sizes 26 to 32. Built-in support.
Boys' and Youths' Dept.—2nd Floor.

Wonderfully Practical Men's
WASH SLACKS
- Sanforized Shrunk
- Fast Colors
- $1.98 Values

$1.49

Stock up aplenty for all Summer—but be sure to have several pairs for the holiday weekend! New shades and patterns in smart pleated styles—some with matching belts. Firmly woven cool fabrics that won't shrink! Won't fade! Men's sizes 30 to 42.
Sportswear Dept.—2nd Floor, State St., Main Floor—Neighborhood Stores.

Men's COOL and Smart
POLO SHIRTS
$1

Broadcloths, slub weaves, spun challis, and meshes in solid colors. With 2-way collars, 2-button pockets and short sleeves! Comfortable, cool shirts. Small, medium and large.

2 Pc. Slack Suit, $5
Spun gabardines and poplins. In-outer shirts, matching slacks with reverse pleats and zip-fly. Sizes 30 to 40.
Men's Furnishings—Main Floor.

Buy Them Now—Enjoy Them All Summer Long!
MEN'S KNIT TEE SHIRTS
44c
Actual 55c Values

Stock up for summer! Right through the hot, sticky days, tee shirts will keep you looking cool and well groomed! Fine combed yarn in assorted pastels—some whites with assorted trims. Crew neck, short sleeves for added comfort. Small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Cool Shirts, and Briefs 5 for $1
Pastel colors knit of combed yarn Derby-Ribs. Shirts, sizes 36 to 44. Briefs, sizes, small, medium, and large.
Underwear Dept.—Main Floor.

Keep a PICTURE RECORD OF YOUR VACATION

Keystone 8mm. Camera $24.75
$1 Down Weekly
F:3.5 lens, eye level view finder. Automatic footage indicator; 3 speeds including slow motion. For colored or black and white.

$7.50 Argus Camera $4.95
F:6.3 colored corrected lens takes colored or black-and-white pictures in inexpensive 828 film.

Eastman Kodak Films 5 for $1
Nos. 120, 620 and 127.
Nos. 116 and 616, 4 for $1.

Excel Cine Movie Film
100 ft. 16 mm.... $1.98
25 ft. Double 8. $1.13
Developed free. 24 hour service.
Camera Dept.

Let's Get Set for
THE PICNIC

Wax Paper 3 for 11c
50-sheet roll. For wrapping.

100 Napkins 6½c
Soft embossed white paper.

Spoons, Forks 8c Pkg.
24 in each. "Benwoods".

Paper Cups 8c Pkg.
Ten 9-oz. cups to package.

Drink Straws 8c
100 in pkg. All sanitary.

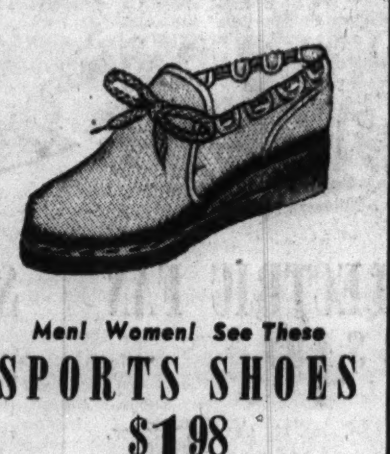
Paper Plates 4c Doz.
8 or 9 in. Why wash dishes?
Notions Basement (Broadway Store, Main Floor)

For the 1, 2 and 3 Crowd!
TODDLERS' SUNSUITS
Fast Color Prints!
59c

Cunning styles for toddlers! Perfect for hot, sunny days at home.

Bird's-eye Diapers...............98c
Or flannelette, 27x27 inch. Dozen in pkg.

Canvas Swings..................$1.19
For baby's comfort. Double strap; reclining type.
Infants' Dept.



Men! Women! See These
SPORTS SHOES
$1.98

Hopsacking fashions these cool, comfortable play shoes with durable cork rubber flexible soles. In the favorite wedgie style and a vast assortment of sponsored colors. Men's, 6-11; women's, 4-8.

Nine Out of Ten Men Prefer
KNOCKABOUTS FOR SUMMER COMFORT
$1.98
6½ to 11 in Group

Men! Admit it! You want comfort at your feet this 4th of July—and the rest of the summer! Just slip your feet into these grand Knockabouts and start going places! Perfect for every holiday activity . . . and for work or street wear. You'll find them as comfortable as your house slippers. Many styles.

GOLDBLATT'S TEN STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway Gary, Ind.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

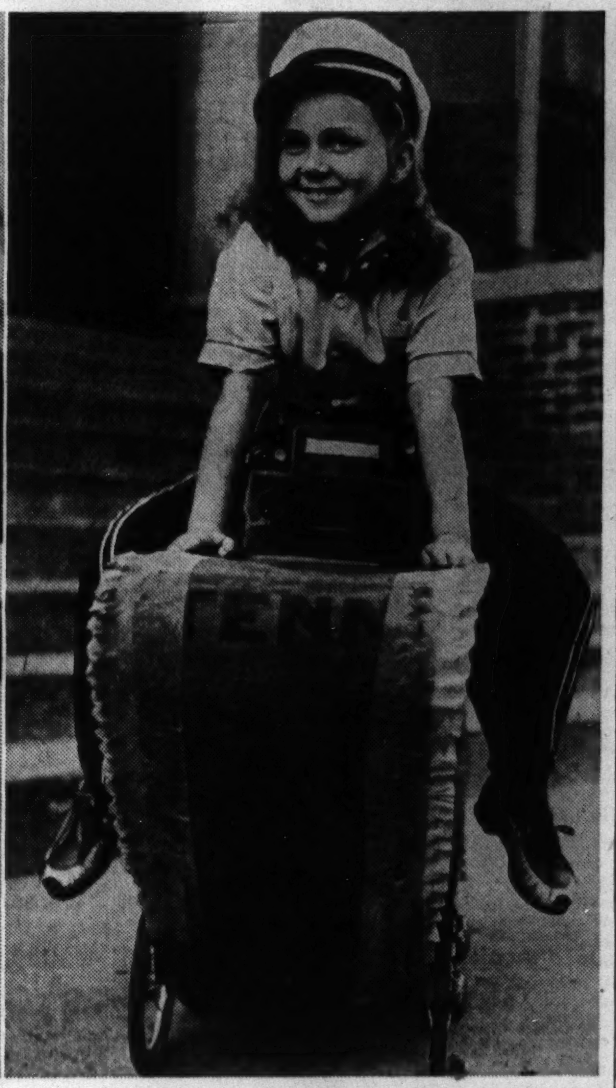
Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs, News Pictures

NW

JUNE 29, 1941.

CELEBRATE U. S. INDEPENDENCE FRIDAY

Portage Park Youngsters Prepare for Legion's Independence Day Parade



All dressed up to march in the Fourth of July parade sponsored by the Portage Park American Legion post. Patsy Loome and Carole Christie will enter the contest for the most patriotic costume. Patsy may win another prize as well for she's decorated her bicycle with star spangled crepe paper. You wouldn't think so to look at it, but the U. S. S. Marian is really Marian Schroeder's doll buggy all rigged up in ship shape style. Marian's costume with its gob hat and sailor collar has a nautical touch, too. The gun turreted tank on which Kay Christiansen is riding is ordinarily used for transporting Kay's baby dolls. Kay's entering the baby tank in the contest for the best decorated doll buggy.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

HERE ARE NEW DISTRICTS FOR DRAFT TUESDAY

End Inequalities of Old Areas.

Boundaries of all but 9 of the 151 local draft boards in Chicago and in some of the 30 boards in suburban areas in Cook county will be changed for the new registration next Tuesday, it was announced by Louis A. Boening, director of selective service for the county. The registration is for men who have become 21 years old since last Oct. 16.

The new boundaries affect only those who will register Tuesday, Col. Boening emphasized. They will have no effect on those who are already registered for the draft.

Old Boundaries Confusing.

Redistricting for the new draft was necessitated, Col Boening said, by the fact that the old boundaries were irregular and confusing in many cases, and because of the inequality in the number of registrants in each, which could not be foretold accurately when the old boundaries were set last October At present the number of registrants in the city's 151 draft board districts varies between 1,652 and 4,304 men.

Because draft districts are set up according to election precinct boundaries, another shift may be necessitated after the city council completes its 1941 decennial ward redistricting in a few weeks, it was indicated.

Here is a list of the local boards for the northwest side as they will line up under the new arrangement, with the address and telephone number of each board, and the precincts included in each of the new districts:

32ND WARD.

Board 47, 1937 Milwaukee. Armitage 2266. Pcts. 1, 6 to 21, 49 to 51, and 55 to 57.

Board 128, 2044 W. North. Armitage 5944. Pcts. 2 to 5, 30 to 38, 48, and 52.

Board 129, 1409 Milwaukee. Armitage 0257. Pcts. 22 to 29, 39 to 47, 53, and 54.

33RD WARD.

Board 48, 2740 N. Kedzie. Belmont 2814. Pcts. 1 to 8, 11 to 17, 19, 20, 54, 57, 58, and 59.

Board 130, 2818 Diversey. Albany 0881. Pcts. 9, 10, 18, 23 to 35, 39 to 42, 52, 55, 60, 64, 65, and 66.

Board 131, 2512 Fullerton. Armitage 0627. Pcts. 21, 22, 36 to 38, 43 to 51, 53, 56, 61, 62, and 63.

34TH WARD.

Board 49, 3035 Fullerton. Capitol 0066. Pcts. 1 to 17, 28 to 35, 60, 61, and 62.

Board 132, 3551 Armitage. Albany 5290. Pcts. 36 to 42, 51 to 59, 63, and 67.

Board 133, 2745 Armitage. Armitage 4145. Pcts. 18 to 27, 43 to 50, 64, 65, and 66.

35TH WARD.

Board 50, 4815 Diversey. Berkshire 5735. Pcts. 9, 10, 11, 32 to 48, 62, 64, 71, and 72.

Board 51, 2922 N. Pulaski. Pensacola 0298. Pcts. 12 to 15, 28 to 31, 49 to 61, 68, 69, and 73.

Board 134, 3110 Milwaukee. Palisade 8278. Pcts. 1 to 8, 16 to 27, 63, 65 to 67, and 70.

36TH WARD.

Board 52, 5556 W. North. Merrimac 2156. Pcts. 1 to 8, 22 to 33, 63, 64, 67, and 71.

Board 53, 5452 W. North. Merrimac 7165. Pcts. 9 to 19, 34 to 47, 65, 66, 68, 69, 72, and 73.

Board 135, 1615 N. Kostner. Spaulding 0324. Pcts. 20, 21, 48 to 62, and 70.

37TH WARD.

Board 54, 5200 Chicago. Austin 7066. Pcts. 1 to 27, 37 to 40, 82, 89, and 91.

Board 55, 360 N. Laramie. Austin 8177. Pcts. 28 to 36, 41 to 55, 57, 59, 80, 83, 84, and 90.

Board 136, 5665 W. Madison. Mansfield 6389. Pcts. 56, 58 to 78, 81, and 85 to 88.

38TH WARD.

Board 56, 6350½ Belmont. Palisade 9794. Pcts. 1 to 13, 59 to 65, 68 to 71, and 78.

Board 57, 5310 W. Irving Park. Pensacola 0396. Pcts. 27 to 51, and 74 to 77.

Board 137, 4006 Milwaukee. Kildare 5851. Pcts. 14 to 26, 52 to 58, 66, 67, 72, 73, 79, and 80.

39TH WARD.

Board 58, 4409 Lawrence. Pensacola 0308 Pcts. 1 to 21, 40, 64, 68, 71, and 74.

Board 59, 4384 Elston. Palisade 5496. Pcts. 22 to 36, 38, 39, 41 to 44, 65, 67, 69, 70, 72, 73, and 75.

Board 138, 3326 N. Pulaski. Palisade 5908 Pcts. 37, 45 to 63, 66, and 76.

40TH WARD.

Board 60, 3304 Lawrence. Keystone 2250 Pcts. 1 to 19, 61, 66, 67, 68, and 74.

Board 61, 4609 N. Kedzie. Keystone 3209. Pcts. 20 to 38, 49, 50, 62, 63, 69, 70, and 75.

Board 139, 3242 Montrose. Keystone 5163. Pcts. 24, 39 to 48, 51 to 60, 64, 65, 71, 72, 73, 76, and 77.

41ST WARD.

Board 62, 6733 Olmsted. Newcastle 5225. Pcts. 2 to 9, 16 to 23, 62, 64, 65, and 68.

Board 63, 4926 Milwaukee. Avenue 5975. Pcts. 1, 10, 11, 24 to 48, 66, 69 to 73, 76, and 77.

Board 140, 5949 Lawrence. Palisade 4758. Pcts. 12 to 15, 49 to 61, 63, 67, 74, and 75.

COOK COUNTY.

Board No. 1, 121 N. Douglas avenue, Arlington Heights. Arlington Heights 430. All of Barrington twp., Hanover twp. [less part of Elgin within Hanover county limits], all of Palatine twp., all of Schaumberg twp., all of Wheeling twp., and all of Elk Grove twp.

Board No. 4, Pickwick Bldg., 3 S. Prospect avenue, Park Ridge. Park Ridge 1708. All of Maine twp., Niles twp. [all except the territory embraced by a part of the 41st ward of Chicago].

Board No. 5, 2400 N. Harlem, Elmwood Park. River Grove 2448. All of Leyden twp., all of Norwood Park twp.

N. PARK COLLEGE SUMMER TERM TO OPEN TUESDAY

Registration for high school and college courses offered in the summer school curriculum at North Park college will be held Tuesday. There will be an eight week session, lasting to Aug. 22.

High school students may take two major and two minor subjects and college students may carry nine semester hours of credits. High school classes will meet from 8 o'clock until 12:50 o'clock and college classes from 8 o'clock until 12:20 o'clock. High school class periods are 90 minutes long and college, one hour.

Besides the regular faculty of the high school and college, a group of visiting instructors has been invited to join the staff for the summer session. Out of town students may make arrangements to live in the school apartment building during the session.

He's 97, but Life Is Still a Droll Business

BY MARTHA MURPHY.

(Picture on page 2.)

In a little house in the middle of the Che-Che-Pinqua forest preserve at Lawrence avenue and River road lives a man who's had more fun in his 97 years than Methuselah possibly could have had. Everything has always had a funny side for Maj. Albert E. Gage, veteran of the Civil war, the Spanish American war, and the World war.

At 97 he's spry as a spring chicken, and still has an eye for the ladies. He's been married three times, and has two children, neither of whom he's seen for years. "My boy's a hermit in the Santa Clara mountains and my girl's one of these rich blondes—always having fun," he says.

Once a week the major dons his Sunday suit, kisses his wife goodby, hops a street car, and comes downtown to pick up his mail at the La Salle hotel and go to a good movie. The Hollywood epics can't compare with his own adventures so the major usually goes to one of the newsreel theaters.

Joins Up at 16.

"At 16 I joined the Union army, the color company of the 37th Illinois regiment, and set off to fight the Johnnies [rebels]. First battle I was in was the Baptism of Fire," he recalled. "We had old Belgian muskets that took bullets the size of your thumb that came all wrapped up in Manila paper. I got ready to fire my first shot and when I bit into the paper two teeth bounced out," he says, laughing and slapping his knee.

He saw an Indian hiding in a tree fire the shot which winged the color bearer and as the colors started to fall he joined the dash to save them. That was the last time unfurled colors were ever carried into battle. Some one painted a picture of the colors falling into the Baptism of Fire and the major would give most anything to get a print of the picture.

As forager for the Army of the Frontier the major liked to wander across the prairies of the southwest. On one of these jaunts he was startled to see a guerilla poke his head out of the brush.

He Meets Jesse James.

"Hello, boy, where you goin'?" the guerilla asked.

"I'm jest wanderin' around," Gage replied. "Are you a bushwhacker?"

"Nope. I'm goin' to a dance down to the schoolhouse. Wanta come? I'll furnish the girls and the music. All you have to do is dance."

Gage went along. His host fiddled and danced at the same time, and the two hopped and twirled with the ladies of a nearby female seminary until they all dropped in their tracks.

Next morning Gage prepared to start back to camp. "You're all right, boy. We'll leave you alone," his host said. Gage was puzzled but not for long. The fiddler was Jesse James.

Gage met up with Jesse again at the Battle of Sugar Creek, Ark. The Johnnies were shoving back the Blues. Gage was shot in the shoulder and started running for a stone fence. A hand clapped him on the shoulder. "Run, you little cuss, run!" a voice shouted. It was Jesse.

War Without Hatred.

Gage organized the Blue and Gray legion during the Spanish American war, and during the World war stood guard in Chicago. The World war and today's war are far different from those other two, he asserts.

"We never bore any personal enmity against the people we fought," he says. "Nowadays they just hate and hate."

Gage is almost a permanent fixture in every Chicagoland patriotic parade. He likes to march in them and, to attend the numerous Civil war veterans reunions thruout the country because then he gets to see his old friends and talk over old times.

In between parades and get-togethers he spends his time working around his house in the woods. He and his wife like to tramp thru the forest, picking mushrooms to give to their friends and sell at the markets. "My wife's a good girl and she takes good care of me," the major says. "But I wish I could learn to pronounce that doggoned long Polish name of hers sometime."

OUR SAVIOUR CHURCH ORDAINS CONFIRMANT IN LUTHERAN CLERGY

Harold S. Nasheim.

A young man who has grown up in Our Saviour's English Lutheran church, Berteau and Laramie avenues, was ordained as a minister there last Monday afternoon. Harold S. Nasheim, the young man, was baptized and confirmed at Our Saviour's church, attended Sunday school there and was active in Luther league activities.

Dr. Martin Anderson officiated at the ordination, assisted by other Lutheran pastors. A reception was held in the parish house after the ceremonies.

Nasheim was graduated from Schurz High school and attended North Park Junior college and St. Olaf college. He will complete his studies at Luther Theological seminary this year. He has been called to be pastor of Our Saviour's and Trinity congregations in Benson, Minn. Nasheim is the son of Mrs. Martha Nasheim, 4039 North LaClaire avenue.

60 CITY KIDS TO GET TASTE OF COUNTRY LIFE

Country life is in store for the 40 northwest side mothers and 60 northwest side children who leave tomorrow for two weeks at the Chicago Commons Farm camp near New Buffalo, Mich. Some of the children will experience farm life for the first time.

Miss Lea D. Taylor, head resident of the Commons, 955 West Grand avenue, said, "Chicago Commons Farm camp is a work camp and all the campers help in some way with its operation. Altho there is a farmer and his family living on the grounds the year around, campers every year help to clear the underbrush in the woods, mark trees, and work in the truck garden.

"Children wash and dry the dishes, taking turns thruout the week, and each child works from half an hour to an hour a day. It is the outdoor tasks that really appeal to them and that give them a sense of participation in the building of camp."

Festive Throng to Help Pick Best Singers

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

Elizabeth Pankiewicz.

For the first time the winners of the vocal contest of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Chicagoland Music Festival will be chosen in Soldiers' field, the night of the 12th annual entertainment on Saturday, August 16. More than 100,000 people will hear four finalists sing for the honor of being named the best man singer and the best woman singer. Previously contests will have been held thruout Chicagoland and in Cook county to pick the two men and two women who will sing in Soldiers' field.

Although the applause of the audience will be considered, the real decision will be given by three vocal judges who will be seated apart from each other in the huge stadium. Only amateur singers will be allowed to compete and they must be 16 years old or more.

In Three Divisions.

Cook county is divided into three divisions for a preliminary contest, north, west and northwest, and south and southwest. The deadline for entry of those residing outside of Cook county is Monday, August 4, and for Cook county singers Monday, July 21. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing festival headquarters in Tribune Tower.

The west and northwest side Cook county division preliminaries will be held at the Graemere hotel, 113 North Homan avenue, as follows: tenors, contraltos, and baritones on Tuesday night, Aug. 5, at 7 o'clock, and the sopranos, mezzos, and basses on the following night, same time and place. Cook county sectional winners will then go on to the Cook county finals which will be held in the Drake on Wednesday night, Aug. 13, at 7 o'clock.

Wants to Help Nerves.

An entrant in the west side contest is Miss Elizabeth Pankiewicz, 26 year old lyric soprano. Besides her singing she does dramatic work in the recreation department of the Chicago Park district. One reason for entering the contest, she says, is to get over her nervousness when she faces an audience. Miss Pankiewicz started to be a commercial artist but now wants to follow the singing career.

Another contestant already entered is Miss Lillian Vesely, 24 year old lyric soprano of 159 Addison road, Riverside. This will be her third try. In 1939 she was chosen second place winner on the west side and last year she was winner of the Cook county finals.

Portage Pk. Club Yearbook Group to Meet Tomorrow

The yearbook committee of the Portage Park Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew J. Herdrich, 5313 Dakin street, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to compile data for next season's publication.

TRAINING CAMP NEWS

From Camp Polk, La., comes news of the assignment of six northwest side selectees. Two of them, assigned to Company A of the 18th Ordnance Battalion, are Walter F. Glomb of 1137 West Chicago avenue, and John I. Piekarczik of 2765 Francis place.

In the 54th Field Artillery unit there, Chester T. Silka, 5456 Parker avenue, has been assigned to Headquarters battery, and H. J. Poore, 3808 Irving Park road, is a member of Battery D. John A. Settani, 951 West Erie street, is in Battery A, while a member of Company C of the 32d Armored regiment is Foster J. Ratiaj, 1109 North Wood street.

Hobart E. Radewagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Radewagen of 4547 North Mobile avenue, has been awarded a blue ribbon for being the best drilled horseman in a tournament at the 11th Cavalry camp at Imperial, Cal.

Four northwest siders are among 14 Chicagoans recently enrolled in the army air corps training course at the Rankin Aeronautical academy, Tulare, Cal. They are Bernard Corman, 3150 Cullom avenue; Oliver K. Halderson, 2410 North St. Louis avenue; Joseph M. Olbinski, 2914 Dawson avenue, and Stephen E. Pater, 3312 North Central avenue. After about 10 weeks of training at Tulare, the cadets will be transferred to Moffet Field, San José, Cal.

CARLSON FAMILY TO HAVE ANNUAL REUNION TODAY

Cries of "My, how you have changed!" and "Johnny, you look more and more like your daddy!" will fill the woods at Round lake today as the northwest side Carlson clan—all 75 of them—meets for the ninth annual reunion.

At dinner in Renehan's lodge at Round lake, in a family ball game, and in children's games and races threads of old relationships will be picked up and new babies will be inspected.

The Carlson clan's history dates back some 45 years to when E. T. Carlson came to Chicago from Sweden. He was one of the pioneers in the Irving Park community and founded one of the first paint and wall paper companies there. He found the new world such a fine place that he wrote his four brothers and sisters in Sweden to hop the first boat and come to the land of freedom and friendliness.

The Carlsons married and settled down and their families grew until it became impossible to get them all together for even such family holidays as Thanksgiving and Christmas. "We finally decided we'd have to start having old fashioned reunions, so that our children could grow up knowing their relatives, especially when almost all of us live in the same neighborhood," says Mrs. Esther Syverson, daughter of the E. T. Carlsons.

Two of the original Carlsons, Oscar E. Carlson, Park Ridge, and Mrs. Hedda Carlson Olson, 3850 North Lawndale avenue, are still living. Mrs. Olson, 72, is the oldest Carlson. Six month old Alrick Lindquist, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Lindquist, Avoka, Ia., is the youngest.

Forests Await 125,000 July 4th Visitors

More than 125,000 residents of northwest Chicago and its suburbs will spend a good part of their leisure time in the forest preserves of this area today and over the Fourth, according to a survey made last week.

Clayton F. Smith, president of the Cook county forest preserve district, said that permits have been issued for scores of forest preserve picnics with a total indicated attendance of 67,000 or more during the four days.

Because permits [which are free] are required only for picnics of 25 persons or over, the total figure does not take into consideration the uncounted smaller groups that will use the facilities on the thousands of acres of reservations. Mr. Smith and his associates declare these groups will more than double the actual attendance figure.

Provided with Comforts.

In northwestern Chicagoland and in the rest of the 35,000 acres of Cook county preserves the picnickers will find ample provisions for their enjoyment, Mr. Smith said. Most of the preserves are provided with shelters, comfort stations, pure water sources, and trailside fireplaces. They also offer extensive play fields, cleared acres, access trails, and parking lots.

Thousands of large picnic tables have been strategically placed, but during the four days these will be at a premium because of the abnormal demand. Wise picnickers are taking their own portable tables and chairs, according to forest preserve attendants.

Today's organized picnics will have more than half the four day total attendance, it was indicated. The permits make reservations for 55,350 persons for today, 12,000 for the Fourth, and 12,000 for next Sunday in northwestern preserves, the forest preserve president said.

The largest single gathering of the four days is St. Mel's church picnic in Thatcher woods today, which is expected to attract 15,000 parishioners and their friends.

One Picnic to Draw 12,000.

Only slightly smaller than this gathering will be the picnic of St. Gertrude's church in Northwestern woods, also today, with an estimated attendance of more than 12,000.

In Lions woods some 3,000 members and associates of Portage Park post No. 183 of the American Legion are holding their annual outing today. The 50th Ward Republican organization, 2,000 strong, will make merry at the same time in Labagh woods.

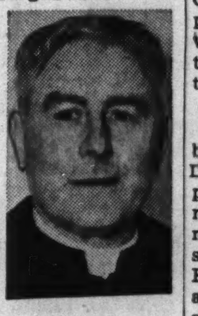
Caldwell woods, always popular because of its convenient location, will as usual teem with Chicagolanders seeking outdoor recreation. Of the scores of picnics there for which permits were issued, some of the larger ones will be those of the Friendly Ladies' Aid society and Kishenew Bessarabian Aid society, both today.

List July 4th Picnics.

Picnics scheduled for the Fourth do not range so high in anticipated attendance, but there are many of them. The West Point Baptist church gathering in Taylor woods is expected to draw 600 persons. In the same grove the Community League of Fellowship, 500 strong, will be holding its get-together.

Several of the Caldwell woods picnics next Sunday for which permission was granted will have attendances of 1,000 or more each, according to the estimates of their planners.

CHURCH IN GILBERTS CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY TODAY



Bishop Edward F. Hoban.

Century-old memories of the days when the Irish surged into Kane county to build the old Galena and Chicago Union railway and the Michigan-Illinois canal are being revived today in centennial celebrations at St. Mary's parish in Gilberts, little community west of Dundee.

Bishop Edward F. Hoban will celebrate a pontifical high mass at 10:30 o'clock. He will be assisted by the Rev. A. A. Heinzler, Elgin, arch priest; the Rev. Paul Tucklinsky, McHenry, deacon of the mass; the Rev. John Tucklinsky, Aurora, subdeacon, and the Rev. Leo Keenan, Harvard, and the Rev. Francis Heckinger, Elgin, deacons of honor. The Rev. Joseph Lonegran, former pastor of the church, will preach the sermon. The Rev. Thomas A. Green is the present pastor.

A public dinner will be served on the church grounds by the women of the parish at 12 o'clock, and an entertainment has been planned by the parish men.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

A TRIPLE graduation party will be held today when Mrs. Theodore A. Bovilsky, 651 North Christiana avenue, entertains for her three brothers, who are graduating from college, high school, and grade school this month. Leo Chittler has received his degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois. He attended Crane Technical High school, and is a licensed pilot. His brother, Raymond, has graduated from Crane and expected to attend Herzl Junior college next year, from which he plans to go to Illinois. Sidney, the youngest of the three boys and three girls in the family, has graduated from the Morse school, and will be at Crane next year. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Chittler, live in the same building as the Bovilskys.

WALTER C. Ramm, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Ramm, 6217 North Kirkwood avenue, was the final winner in a radio program entitled "The High School Aces," conducted during the winter over station W-G-N. Ramm is a sophomore at North Park academy, and in the contest competed against seniors from 60 other city schools. The broadcasts included quizzes on American history, government, and ideals. Walter had a score of 400. The next highest score was 283.

Merle E. Dennis, membership and program secretary for the Irving Park YMCA, has been transferred to become executive secretary of the 111th street branch, filling the vacancy caused by the transfer of J. O. Bauer to the Wilson avenue branch. No successor to Dennis has been named.

RESIDENTS WILL USE FIREWORKS FOR LAST TIME

To Be Banned by '42 State Law.

BY JOHN T. McCUTCHEON JR.

Ever growing appreciation of the privilege of Americans to make up their own minds, which dates back to July 4, 1776, has this year resurrected a number of community Independence day celebrations which had been in abeyance for many years.

Not many of these public celebrations will be punctuated by sky rockets and aerial bombs, due to the policy of the park district to discourage the use of fireworks on its grounds. Most cities forbid either the sale or use or both of fireworks within their limits, except by special permission. Where fireworks are displayed, moreover, they may be the remnant of a dying fad, for a recent state law, effective in 1942, prohibits their sale in Illinois.

Des Plaines to Sell Buttons.

Des Plaines is reviving its Fourth of July celebration after 11 years. It had been discontinued because of an accident. All types of organizations in the city are coöperating to establish the citizens Independence day committee, headed by Arthur Wiedeman. Business and fraternal groups will contribute $500 for the celebration, and 500 numbered buttons are being sold for $1 each to provide the rest of the necessary cash. Jack Eaton, fire and police commissioner, has charge of the button sale.

Mayor Charles Garland, purchaser of No. 1 button, explained that the community celebration had been revived to provide fireworks for the citizens, who are prevented by law from using them in the city, and to keep them from going elsewhere for their entertainment.

The celebration will be combined with a carnival in Rand park, sponsored by the Des Plaines post of the American Legion, beginning tomorrow and lasting thru next Sunday. On Friday morning there will be a pet parade, and the fireworks display will take place in the evening under the direction of Lieut. Ray Kolze of the fire department.

Park Ridge Program.

Park Ridge has had no public celebration in the same length of time as Des Plaines. This year Frank Roehder, president of the chamber of commerce, has been named general chairman of a committee which will sponsor a program at Playgrounds park Friday evening. It will begin with a baseball game between the city council and the chamber of commerce. There will be music by the drum and bugle corps of Mel Tierney post of the American Legion and the Park Ridge School for Girls, and the program will conclude with a fireworks display.

Arlington Heights' 1941 celebration will be run by a committee under the leadership of Nicholas M. Lattof and with the support of all local organizations. Various committee chairmen include Mayor Julius D. Flentie, Max Warson, Carl Behrens, Stuart Paddock Jr., Walter F. Karstens, Les Griffith, Otto Wulbecker, Al Goedke, Richard Wilke, and George Schimming. Among the entertainments will be a parade, sports program, dancing, and fireworks.

In Chicago the American Legion and the park district will sponsor the major celebrations. The former will devote most of its energies to the celebration at Soldiers' field at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The only northwest sider on the program committee is Abner H. Bender of 5520 West Hutchinson street.

Independence Park Program.

Independence park, in keeping with its name, will have a comprehensive program. John D. Murphy, park supervisor, and representatives of the Irving Park Community council have scheduled a costume parade of 1,500 youths for 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. The parade will form at Irving Park road and Kildare avenue and will march to the park, 3945 North Springfield avenue.

In the afternoon, following games and races, there will be an address on the navy by Lieut. Roger Q. White. At 4 o'clock a recognition service will be held in which parents of youths who have recently entered the service of the armed forces will be presented with mementoes. At 5 o'clock the Alvernia Conservatory of Music will present a program by a 45 piece symphony orchestra of boys and girls. In the evening there will be a concert by the 1st Infantry band of the Illinois Reserve Militia.

Eugene Utz is chairman of the council's celebration committee, and Murphy is vice chairman. Others active on it are Miss Irene Kluth, Sven Carlson, George Rohde, Herbert Kuhn, Mrs. Helen Marshall, George Wardle, Leonard Fuchs, Joseph Chesser, Marlow Madden, and Dr. L. E. Schaeffer.

To Parade to Portage Park.

Charles B. Sykora is general chairman of a committee composed of representatives of the Portage Park post of the American Legion, the Lions, Kiwanis, and Chamber of Commerce of Portage Park, the Abel Davis post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the park district, which is planning the Fourth of July celebration at Portage Park.

A parade will march west on Irving

[Continued on page five.]

4,821 ON NORTHWEST SIDE RECEIVE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

LANE IS FIRST, SCHURZ SECOND IN SENIOR TOTAL

Steinmetz Class Lists 584 Seniors.

Ten northwest side high schools graduated 4,821 students last week, 46 less than last year's total. Lane Technical High school headed the list with a class of 935, 340 less than last year's class of 1,275, the largest class in Lane's history. Schurz came second with 697 and Steinmetz, third, with 584.

Others, in order, were: Tuley, 475; Foreman, 471; Roosevelt, 389; Von Steuben, 375; Wells, 315; Kelvyn Park, 302, and Taft, 278. A total of 19,609 students was graduated from Chicago upper schools.

Jones Commercial High school, operated by the public school system in the loop to serve the whole city, graduated a class of 91 which included several from the northwest side.

The roster of seniors for the northwest schools follows:

FOREMAN

A.

Daniel C. Aiken, Russell H. Albers, Gwen Allen, Earl M. Amundsen, Enid Anderson, Margaret Antkers, Gust W. Antros, Louise E. Arado, Alfred F. Arndt, Muriel E. Arthars, Robert H. Aulert, Florence M. Ault, Kenneth R. Axness.

B.

J. Joseph Bodzioch, Charles Baier, John A. Balogh, Marie Barcia, Charlotte M. Barnes, [illegible]

A Hep Cat at 97

(Story on page 1.)

At 97 Maj. Albert E. Gage likes to truck down with the best of the hep cats. The major is a veteran of the Civil war, the Spanish American war, and the World war. He and Mrs. Gage live in the Che-Che-Pinqua forest preserve near Lawrence avenue and West River road.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Santella, Lorraine D. Sawalski, Adelaide Schlemmer, Virginia D. Schlickan, Paul L. Schmelzer, Alice L. Schrachta, Paul A. Schroeder, Helen F. Schuh, John W. Schultz, Lorraine T. Schultz, James A. Schumacher, Averil B. Schuster, Virginia M. Schwilk, Paul R. Scorza, Howard Sculteure, Lorrayne M. Seitz, Phyllis J. Sell, Jack E. Sesco, Elaine V. Sewerien, Eleanor Shamblen, Genevieve I. Sierzega, Dolores M. Sims, Bessie Sinadinos, Herbert C. Skarbek, Florence S. Slisz, Stanley J. Slominski, Harriet H. Smaga, Madeline R. Smalley, Chester P. Smentek, Lorraine G. [illegible]

JONES

[illegible]

KELVYN PARK

[illegible]

Their Golden Day

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levinson, 3309 Cullom avenue, residents of Chicago for 60 years, are celebrating their golden wedding today. The Levinsons have three children, Mark B. Levinson, Roy I. Levinson, and Miss Beatrice V. Levinson. They have four grandchildren.

Hein, William O. Heise, William F. Hellgren, Harold O. Henning, Glenn W. Hennings, Rudolph A. Heurich, Burd Hikes, Carl J. Hildebrandt, John H. Hilgart, Andrew A. Hitzelberger, Ralph V. Hoffberg, Donald R. Hoffman, Arthur Holm, Charles W. Holmes, John N. Holmes, Robert B. Holmgren, Fred Holzschuh, Richard J. Hopkins Jr., Robert G. Huster, Howard E. Huffman.

I.

Sam J. Ilice, Forrest F. Ion.

J.

Marvin W. Jaeger, Donald F. Janous, Arthur Jansson, Chester E. Jaske, Otis E. Jeffries, Everett Jenkins, George Jensen, Henry E. Jestadt, David Johnson, Raymond W. Johnson, Robert C. Johnson, Robert C. Johnson Jr., Albert Joseph, Leonard Joseph, Edward H. Jurgens.

K.

Eugene R. Kaczmarek, Daniel H. Kalasa, Raymond H. Kalis, Alex Kamiak, Stanley R. Karlstrom, Robert W. Karner, George D. Kauffman, Richard B. Karzmar, Richard W. Keefe, Edmond M. Keim, Charles J. Kero, George A. Kerry, Jack J. Kersch Jr., Eugene M. Kerstein, William H. Kesten Jr., Martin C. King, Anthony J. Kielbassa, Frank J. Kleich, Robert J. Klein, Fernand Kleinman, George A. Klingelhoefer, Raymond S. Knakiewicz, Robert W. Koch, Peter G. Koconis, Kenneth A. Koehler, Lothar W. Koenig, Nickolas J. Koenig, Howard P. Konsbruck, Carl L. Konstant, Mitchell L. Kosakowski, Casimer A. Kosiba, Robert R. Kossow, Oral A. Kozeny, Henry A. [illegible]

LANE

[illegible]

ROOSEVELT

[illegible]

Mexican Honeymoon

Until yesterday Mrs. B. J. Verbeck was Miss Katherine L. Strubbe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Strubbe, 4024 Eddy street. Her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Verbeck, 4440 South Talman avenue, took place at 11 o'clock in St. Viator's church. Mr. Verbeck and his bride are on a three weeks' trip thru Mexico.

G.

Foster L. Gabel, Josephine L. Gaillard, Mae Gejewski, Dolores Gauger, Stanford J. Gearon, Thelma Geifman, Pearl Geneles, Norris Gerber, John F. Gerlach, Patricia Gill, Gloria G. Glass, Annette Glist, Floretta M. Gold, Estelle Goldberg, Howard S. Golden, Bernice Goldfarb, David W. Goldstein, Paul D. Goldstein, Stan M. Golstein, Betty R. Gordon, Leonard Gordon, Irwin Greenberg, Sol N. Greenberg, Jordan Grinker, Gloria V. Grinnen, Gladys E. Gronert, Marvin L. Gumbiner, Murial M. Gurevitz, Roy Gurvey, Joseph R. Gusfield.

H.

[illegible]

SCHURZ

[illegible]

Marriage

Mrs. John E. Cheetham is the former Lorraine Wlodarczyk. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wlodarczyk, 5485 Northwest highway. The marriage took place on June 14 at St. Tarcissus church.

[Francis Photo.]

Stephanie Taseff, Marie Tatara, Charles W. Tatter, Carl R. Tegstrom Jr., Muriel Tempske, Robert H. Tesmer, Lorraine Thompsen, Marjorie Thompson, Edmund S. Tobiasz, Helen Tomasik, Theodore V. Tonza, Hugo E. Tornquist Jr., Beryl Treece, Genevieve Trella, Evelyn Tworek.

U.

Leonard J. Ukleja, Lois Ullrich

V.

James K. Vanderbeck, John Venn, Joseph Vinci, Arthur K. Vogel, Virginia Vogl, Margaret Vogt, Willard J. Vogt, Donald F. Vollbracht, Leroy E. Voss.

W.

Eugene J. Wagner, Robert G. Wagner, Doris Wahl, Marie Waldoch, Charle L. Wallace, Robert Walts, Howard Wanke, Donald A. Warbritton Jr., Sylvia Waszczeniuk, Tillie Waszczyk, Roland A. Weber Jr., Armella Wegner, George R. Wegner, Kenneth K. Wegner, Walter B. Weith, Florence Welc, Evelynne R. Wendt, William D. Wenholz, George A. Wesley, Arthur C. West, Shirley West, Beverly Wheeler, Irene Wiecek, Eleanor Wiele, Harriet Wielgus, Lila Wilde, Marcella Williams, Marjorie Williams, Ben F. Wilson, Walter C. Winikaitis, Susan Winther, [illegible]

SCHURZ EVENING HIGH.

[illegible]

SCHURZ EVENING JUNIOR COLLEGE.

[illegible]

STEINMETZ

[illegible]

[Continued on page 5.]

WRIGHT COLLEGE GRADUATES 514, LARGEST CLASS

Most of Students Take Defense Studies.

Wright Junior college graduated the largest class in its history, 514, at graduation exercises Friday in the Steinmetz High school auditorium. Last year's class had 504 members. This year's is the first class to be graduated under the national defense emergency program and a majority of the students have had training in special defense courses. A total of 1,025 students was graduated by junior colleges thruout the city.

A.

Jerry Apple, Anthony Ardizzone, Thomas Artingstall, John L. Astin, Stanley I. Auerbach, Edward C. Augustine, Heinz A. Adam, Isidore Aaron, William J. Ahlfeld, Daniel Alesi, Earl W. Allen, Sol Altschul, Pauline G. Anders, Raymond E. Andersen, Alex Arcus.

B.

Gerald A. Baalrud, Adalyn M. Babicz, Steven W. Bachar, Thaddeus F. Bak, Sam Balai, Leo Balkin, Bernard Balter, Thomas P. Bartkowicz, Leonard A. Barzan, Charles W. Basham Jr., Jules Becker, Phyllis J. Becker, Sidney Becker, Earnest P. Beckmann, Daniel R. Beinecke, Eugenia M. Bejnarowicz, Shirley Beller, Thelma M. Benedict, Bernard W. Benson, Bernard Berkowitz, Lawrence B. Berlow, Seymour Berlow, Eugenia J. Bernog, Rose B. Bernstein, Richard F. Beth, Elmer F. Beyer, Kenneth L. Bick, John J. Bieg, Sydney G. Bild, Francis O. Birner, Virginia Blauert, Jeanne D. Blaul, Wynette Boll, Allan D. Bolotin, Jacque Boyle, Lynn A. Brauer, Stephen Brekke, Harold C. Bremer, Isolde J. Brickman, Sam Brier, Clara J. Bright, Patrick J. Bronder, Pauline Bronstein, Roy Brynteson, Marshall J. Bryskier, Virginia Bucko, Robert E. Burlingame, June Butler.

C.

Joe Caligurl, Robert Campbell, Auriel Campolattara, Philip D. Caplis, Clifford W. Carlson, Frans T. Carlson, Fred Carney, Charles F. Carroll, Mary F. Carroll, Edmund Casacchia, Mary E. Casey, Dominic Catrambone, Peggy Cavanagh, Henry M. Chakoian, Charlotte J. Chase, Arthur J. Chester, Frank J. Chulay, Elaine C. Churan, Stanley G. Ciesla, Abe Cohen, LeRoy L. Cohen, James W. Cole, Delmar Colleges, Patricia R. Cowhey, Scott Cuthill, Theresa L. Cutler, James T. Cuzzort.

D.

Nick Dallas, George Davey, Arthur C. Davidson, Rosemary M. De George, Rafael A. Del Campo, Angela J. Del Vecchio, Joseph R. De Maria, Robert G. Dent, Joseph A. Destefano, Robert E. Devine, Joe DiFebo, David Doblin, Dominic A. Dolce, Ruth M. Dreffein, Eric Dreikers, Selig Drezner, Walter Dubyk, Rosemary M. Dunn, Gordon A. Dunne.

E.

Harriet L. Eielson, Morton L. Elenbogen, Robert G. Elliott, Irwin J. Epstein, Raymond Ericson, Robert E. Essig, Gale E. Evenson, Marie I. Ewert.

F.

Evelyn Fargo, Kathleen R. Feehan, Jeannie F. Feldman, Peggy Y. Fenster, Gloria F. Finder, George J. Fischer, Leo R. Fisher, Shirley M. Fitzgerald, James P. Flavin, Emmett M. Flynn, Harry N. Ford, Clarice Fox, Rosa L. Frankel, Sheldon Franklin, Anita Frauen, Rena R. Freedman, Helen N. Fried, Sylvia F. Fried, Harvey Friedman, Sam Friedman, Virginia Frost.

G.

Louise Gabbert, Miriam B. Gabrielsen, Anna N. Gagola, Vivian Galler, George Gavejian, Donald K. Gedman, Henry T. Gewartowski, Herman Gillman, Joseph Glick, Ruth R. Goetz, Norman L. Gold, Benjamin B. Goldberg, Robert J. Goldberg, Gilbert K. Golden, Bernard B. Goldstein, Madalynn Goldstein, George R. Goodzey, Shelby Gordon, Shelden S. Gorsky, Robert O. Gosswiller, Wallie P. Gray, Elaine Greanias, William J. Green, Jack Greenberg, Suzanne H. Greenberg, Seymour Greenspan, Bernard Greenstein, Walter J. Greulich, Norma Griessmer, Leonore Groll, Olga Gross, Mary L. Grothe, Lorraine M. Gruner, Gene R. Guth.

H.

Verna R. Hagerstrom, Russell L. Hanson, Mary E. Harney, Arthur A. Harvey, Henry Hauser, Virginia R. Hendershot, John E. Hendricks, Lucy P. Higgins, Margaret L. Hilfer, Alvin Hillner, Leonard H. Hirsch, Avis E. Hoagland, Lawrence Hoerer, Bernard H. Hoffman, Doris Hoffman, Georgia E. Hogeorges, Miriam G. Holland, Lorraine Howard, Alice M. Howarth, Helen Howe, Sheila M. Hoye, Harold Hozman, Milton L. Huguelet, John J. Hyland, Erwin Hyman.

I.

Marcena M. Idle.

J.

Anthony Jablonsky, Grace L. Jachim, William C. Jackson, Pearl H. Jacobsohn, Marian J. Jacobson, Chester B. Jamrock, James Jellison, Russell H. Johnsen, Alice M. Johnson, Benjamin L. Johnson, Ellen R. Johnson, Esther L. Johnson, Vincent A. Jordan, Bernard F. Jurist.

K.

Brondell S. Kaganoff, Nicholas G. Kampas, Daniel J. Kamrow, Morton L. Kaplan, Leonard J. Kash, Louis Kauffman, Samuel A. Kavathas, M. Vincent Kearns, Gordon J. Keefe, James R. Kelly, Thomas E. Kelly, Sam C. Kendrick, Duane J. Kenney, W. Kurt Kenyon, Russell W. Kiefer, Raymond J. Kilian, Martin G. Kinnavy, Jeannette T. Kioebge, Mildred J. Kirchwehm, Ted J. Kirpluk, Aaron Klapman, Emily E. Klatick, Dories S. Klein, Joseph E. Klucinski, Gracia Knaack, Lorraine A. Knaus, Robert A. Koch, Robert C. Konfal, Lois A. Korsan, Chester J. Kostrzewa, Bruno Kowalik, Melvin G. Kraft, Wesley H W. Kraude, Arthur M. Krause, Walter J. Kurzawa.

L.

Eileen M. Laffey, Robert F. La Mere, Gerald Lapins, Erik Larsen, Yvonne J. Lasseigne, Edwin J. Latos, Marilyn W. Lauer, Margie Leavitt, Alvin J. Lebovitz, Edward P. Leight, Mitchell Leiken, Solomon J. Lepovsky, Louis E. Lergier, Robert C. Lescher, Bernice R. Levin, Rose Levitsky, Gunther P. Liebezeit, Carl K. Lindquist, Theodore C. Link, Clifford R. Lipecki, Dolores Lissy, Robert L. Littlefield, Joseph Loch, Arthur Lopinsky, Lorraine L. Lorch, Donald A. Loren, John P. Lo Vecchio, H. Burton Lovgren, Joseph T. Lubinski, Donald M. Lucas, Thaddeus T. Lucas, Charlotte M. Ludgin, Priscilla M. Lyon.

M.

Arthur Maas, Gwendolyn M. Macie, David Magnuson, Genevieve Magnuson, Bert Malmberg, Mary L. Mammoser, Howard Manseau, Jessie M. Marable, Josephine P. Marinacci, Louis J. Marechak Jr., Marion Marston, Jane M. Maxouris, Raymond A. Mayer, Sylvia Mayman, Jack McAuliffe, Jeremiah D. McAuliffe, Frances R. McCleary, William E. McCullough, Agnes McGraw, Virginia I. McKain, Charles G. McParland, Bernard S. McShane, Garfield Mealins, Helen Mellick, Edward G. Merritt, William T. Meszaros, Robert E. Meyer, Jack Michlin, John C. Millen, Fred B. Miller Jr., Paul A. Miller, Tobie S. Minkus, Edward A. Mite, Miriom E. Moller, Frank A. Monaco, Mary L. Moore, Ruby L. Moore, Sheldon A. Morrison, Stanley Moskal, Irene Moskow, Frank J. Mueller William J. Mueller.

N.

Raymond S. Nakulski, Jerome F. Naliwski, Gertrude Nathan, Herbert Nathan, Robert A. Niebergall, Mary Jane Nolan, Lorraine Novy.

O.

Harry R. Obolewicz, Carl E. Ockert, Jean O'Dwyer, Carl E. Olson, Lorraine Olson, Merle J. Oltman, Jennie J. Orloff.

P.

Myron Pallet, Eleanore M. Palas, Frank Pannier, Herbert W. Pannier, Natalie A. Paprocki, Ray Parker, Charles H. Parrish, George E. Pasternak, Louise Patnoe, Thomas G. Patrick, William J. Payne, Carl W. Pekie, Chester J. Pekala, Luella M. Pelton, Henry B. Perchal, Thaddeus H. Perlinski, Theodore F. Perrine, Frank J. Peters Jr., Thomas G. Petersen, Lloyd A. Peterson, Muriel I. Peterson, Frank R. Petrone, John F. Philip, Lila Philips, Lillian Phillips, Robert J. Picchietti, Frank J. Pieniadz, Eugenia M. Piszkiewilz, Florence Pitner, David B Pivan, Leo J. Placek, Sol Platzner, Helen Podgorski, William T. Pope, Mary A. Powell, Mary E. Powers, Frank E. Pretzel, Robert Prusinski, Eugene J. Pyrcioch.

Q.

Robert W. Quirk.

R.

June Ralston, Richard Ratajik, Leonard J. Ratkowski, George H. Reckas, Leo G. Reeder, Richard F. Rehfeldt, Carole A. Reichman, Bernard Riback, Robert J. Rick, Robert E. Rider, Charles R. Rissman, Donald E. Roark, William T. Roberts, Francis Roessler, Marvin E. Rogoff, Julius Romanoff, Lenore L. Rosen, Seymour L. Rosenthal, Evelyne A. Roth, Charles L. Rowe, William G. Rowney Jr., Joyce Rozner, Robert M. Ruckstuhl, Lucille J. Rust, Robert R. Rynkus.

S.

Joseph F. Sabbia, Eugene S. Salata, Frank N. Salerno, Elaine Sammel, Edwin S. Saul, Robert Schaefer, Alice M. Schildgen, Harry A. Schmidt, John H. Schmitz, Marie Schrot, Daniel L. Schultz, Marjorie Schwab, Herbert Schyman, Shirley L. Seidenberg, Orville S. Seim, John R. Semasko, Diane Shapiro, Morton H. Sherman, John M. Shine, Ida Shirman, Marvin E. Sholtz, Norma D. Short, Ralph L. Shuman, Herbert Siegel, Shirley Siegel, Vivienne Siegel, Leo Silverman, Phyllis D. Sinclair, Carl E. Singer, Beatrice H. Skowron, William S. Skriba, Daniel Smith, Joel C. Smith, Maurice E. Smith, Richard W. Smith, Alice M. Solar, Marta Somlo, Douglas F. Spink, Ira Stabiner, Alfreda A. Stapinski, Jessie B. Stark, Robert R. Starr, Anna Stecker, Edward Steigerwaldt, Carl C. Stein, Al Steinberg, Ida Steinberg, Ralph G. Steinway, Leo K. Stern, Shirley Strock, George Strzelecki, Dorothy M. Swanson, David Swartwout, Lawrence Swenson, Edward J. Swiatowiec, Rudolph Swiec, Joe Szkola.

T.

William Taback, Metta Taimy, Adolph S. Tarchala, Verne C. Taylor, Margaret A. Thompson, Robert G. Thompson, Marilyn L. Thorsander, Harriet R. Tigerman, Raymond H. Timmer, Edwin C. Toloczko, Lorraine Tousignant, Francis J. Treanor, Morton K. Tuller, Herbert Turnoy.

U.

June M. Uddstrom, Helen M. Umpir.

V.

Dorothea J. VanWissink, Barbara C. Vogel, Otto Voshalik.

W.

Vincent E. Wahlgren, Earl E. Waller, Ernest E. Warsaw, Lawrence Warsaw, Walter Warzala, George B. Wayson, Clara Weber, Gerald Weiner, Norman H. Weinrib, Jane Weir, Richard E. Wend, Erwin M. Werth, Phyllis H. Wertheimer, Oscar W. Wesolowski, Robert E. Wick, Bonnie Jean Weigel, Arnold Wihtol, Betty Wilander, Jane S. Wildman, Margaret L. Wilson, Marcella Witte, Allen H. Woeltjen, Dorothea Woerthwein, Leonard E. Wolff, Arthur J. Wolski, George R. Wunderlich.

Y.

Andrew S. Yakemowich, Irving Yoffe.

Z.

Anne Zaretsky, Chester J. Zebrowski, Rita B. Zeinz, Marion Zenziper, Thomas Zimniewicz, Sam L. Zive, Florence Znxyslony, Aaron Zolot, Edward L. Zoltowski.

Urge Play Spots to Cut Street Toll

These youngsters at Avers and Berteau avenues are demonstrating one of the great hazards of summer—the auto death and injury toll among children. Those in the curbstone conference don't know, of course, that they are illustrating a danger. To reduce the heart breaking toll that comes with playing in the street or at the curb, the Chicago Motor club is sponsoring a contest for the development of home play spots in back yards. Older children are urged to play in the many parks and play grounds available thruout the city.

BETHEL CHORISTERS WILL SING TODAY IN CALDWELL WOODS

Two church choirs and a women's chorus will sing for the entertainment of several thousand Chicagoans in three forest preserves today at the third round of Sunday vesper concerts sponsored by the county forest preserve district and THE TRIBUNE.

Robert E. Bowlus.

Participating organizations this week are the Bethel Lutheran church choir, which will sing at Caldwell woods, Milwaukee and Devon avenues; the First Reformed church choir, in Thatcher woods in Forest park; and the Parker Women's chorus, at Dan Ryan woods, 87th street and Western avenue.

The concerts will begin at 5 o'clock.

Robert E. Bowlus will lead the Bethel Lutheran church choir in its concert for north siders at Caldwell woods. The choir, consisting of 13 men and 32 women, will sing selections ranging from the "Pilgrims' Chorus" to the lighter strains of "Come to the Fair."

William C. Anderson will appear with the group as soloist, singing Doun's "Father in Heaven" and Kramer's "The Great Awakening." A quartet consisting of Bowlus, Anderson, Norman Jensen, and Ivan Nyblad will also sing. The program follows:

"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" .... [English]
"I Passed by Your Window" .... Brahe
"The Drum" .... Gibson
Quartet.
"Come to the Fair" .... Martin
"In My Garden" .... Firestone
"Land of Hope and Glory" .... Elgar
Choir.
"The Great Awakening" .... Kramer
Mr. Anderson.
"Dedication" .... Franz
"The Long Day Closes" .... Sullivan
Quartet.
"Hallelujah, Amen" .... Handel
"Pilgrims' Chorus" .... Wagner
Choir.
"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" .... Bach
"To Thee O Lord Do I Lift Up My Soul" .... Kalinnikoff
"We Worship Thee" .... Kalinnikoff
"Salvation is Created" .... Tschesnokoff
Choir.
"Father in Heaven" .... Doun
Mr. Anderson.
"A Rainbow Bridge of Prayer" .... Christiansen
"Shepherd of Israel" .... Bortniansky
"Sanctus" .... Gounod
Choir.

Officers of the Bethel choir are Harry Juul, president; Harold Werness, vice president; Mrs. Mabel Anderson, secretary; Miss Pearl Gulbrandsen, treasurer; Mrs. Bernice Myhre, librarian; Miss Thelma Anderson, assistant librarian; Miss Violet Schuster, custodian, and Miss Gladys Anderson, assistant custodian.

Deborah Boys Club to Hear NYA Job Talk Tomorrow

Michael Howlett, former Michigan swimming and football star who is now Chicago director of the National Youth administration, will speak at the Deborah Boys' club, 2441 West Division street, tomorrow evening. His topic will be "Bringing Youth and a Job Together Thru NYA Training." The meeting will be presided over by Harry Dorfman, director of the club.

OPEN PLAY YARD CONTEST TO HELP SAVE CHILDREN

Motor Club Will Give $500 in Prizes.

As an added incentive for entering its "Build Play Yards, Stop Deaths" campaign, the Chicago Motor club has announced a $500 prize contest open to all sections of Cook county for the best play yards built and in use before Sept. 1.

The campaign is designed to interest parents and home owners on each side of the city and its suburbs in utilizing a portion of their grounds to build attractive and model miniature playgrounds which will attract children and keep them off the streets during the summer vacation.

Recent analysis of Chicago pedestrian accident figures showed that deaths among children of 15 and less jump 68 per cent during summer vacation months. Injuries increase 41 per cent during the school holiday months of July and August, as compared with other months of the year.

$100 First Prize.

Desire to combat these figures has caused the Motor club to offer a grand prize of $100 in cash to be awarded to the person who builds the most useful yard in the city.

For each section of the city there will be three additional $25 prizes—$25 in cash for the most original home equipped play yard; $25 in cash for the best yard built from purchased equipment, and a certificate for a $25 fox terrier puppy for the most unusual play yard. Additional smaller prizes will be announced later.

Those wishing to enter the contest may address the Chicago Motor club by letter or postcard. No great expenditure of money is required to win a prize. Entries will be judged mainly on originality and the cleverness with which they utilize their space and facilities.

Tips for Entrants.

It is not necessary to think of play yards in terms of baseball diamonds, swimming pools, and tennis courts, nor is it always necessary to sacrifice flowers and gardens. The interesting manner in which play places are worked into the family's available ground will be a big factor in deciding winners.

Much material for use in the play yards, it is suggested, may be found in the basement, attic, or garage.

"Playing in the streets and crossing streets on the way to distant play spots are the main reasons that so many children are injured in traffic during the summer," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the motor club. "It is hoped that the contest will stimulate creation of such pleasant play conditions at home that children will not be vulnerable to mishap by straying away to seek amusement."

John Kerr, chairman of the Northwest Area council of the Chicago Motor club, will be chief judge for the northwest side.

JUNIPER KNOLL SHOWS CHARM TO VISITORS TODAY

An open house as big as all outdoors is being held this afternoon at Juniper Knoll, Chicago Girl Scout camp on Lake Pleasant near Elkhorn, Wis. All Girl Scout parents, leaders, and friends have been invited by the camp committee to bring a picnic lunch and spend the afternoon on the Juniper-studded hills of the campsite.

Twenty-one northwest side girls will leave for the first two week session on Wednesday. They are: Merilyn Andler, 4130 Troy street; Marilyn Beckman, 1828 Newcastle avenue; Jean Collins, 3757 Monticello avenue; Nancy Cross, 2828 Kilpatrick avenue; Marian and Norma Howard, 6714 Thorndale avenue; Marjorie Ann Johnson, 3732 Kildare avenue; Beryl King, 3708 Kildare avenue; Joan King, 2033 Nordica avenue; Lo Villa Lange, 5324 Cullom avenue; Marian Lindsten, 6685 Sioux avenue.

Shirley Dreuth, 5253 Hutchinson avenue; Lou Ellyn Meinke, 3837 Central avenue; Roberta Nielsen, 6850 Dickens avenue; Lorraine Poree, 2017 Nordica avenue; Gloria June Rasch, 3622 St. Louis avenue; Jacqueline Scroggins, 1648 Nagle avenue; Audrey Sodini, 3304 Laramie avenue; Audrey Swanson, 3728 Hamlin avenue; Suzanne Volk, 2101 Sayre avenue, and Norma Jean Erickson, 1605 Mobile avenue.

456 TEACHERS ARE GRADUATED AT CITY COLLEGE

Number Tops Last Year's Class by 54.

Four hundred fifty-six seniors, a record class, received degrees in commencement exercises last week at the Chicago Teachers' college, 6800 Stewart avenue. This is 54 more than were graduated a year ago and 96 more than were graduated last January.

The names of the graduates follow:

MASTER OF EDUCATION.

Faye Q. Alexander, Julia L. Berner, Elda Cianaini, Lorraine Cohan, Ethel Cooper-Smith, Jean M. Cuniff, Adele L. Fredrickson, Charlotte V. Haas, Florence Haberzetle, Herbert Hansen, Anna M. Healy, Martha Holden.

William Itkin, Frances Joyce, Virginia G. Meagher, Rita McGuane, Roger McNellis, Margaret W. O'Brien, John F. O'Connor, Rose F. Opiatka, Irwin E. Phillips, Max Segel, Adella J. Shimansky, Mildred B. Sloat, Norman P. Stein, Russell J. Terese.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION.

A.

Louis Appel, Lura M. Aurelius.

B.

Grace M. Barbour, Stella Bartkus, George F. Benyek, Rose Bernards, James E. Birren, Anna M. Boberg, Jack Bowen, Marilynn R. Bowler, Rosemae Brooks, Dorothy Brown, Marie Burke.

C.

Gwedolyn Carter, Alvin Charnes, Mary C. Choblawicz, Mildred Chuchut, Marjorie Clark, Elouise Collins, Mary T. Collins, Ruth M. Collins, John E. Conway, Margaret Coullie.

D.

Wanda de Gorski, Betty J. Dilger, Helen R. Dilger, James M. Doyle, Mary R. Doyle, Mary A. Drain, Edwin H. Draine.

E.

Asta Einarson, Marjorie V. Emanuele, Ethel Epstein.

F.

Mary L. Farley, Rosemary C. Feeny, Marion W. Feery, Dena Fineman, Marion V. Fitzpatrick, Lillian R. Flahive, Mary C. Flavin, Veronica C. Flynn, Joy Fortino, Clara L. Fowler.

G.

Ruth R. Golnick, Alice V. Gormley, Alex D. Gottfried, William P. Graff, Kathryn E. Greene, Geraldine G. Gregory.

H.

Shirley L. Halperin, Elaine C. Hamilton, Evelyne Havlik, Mary Healy, Clara Hennessey, Eileen Hennig, Henrietta E. Heinen, Margaret S. Howard, Helen J. Huffman.

I.-J.

Adeline Ide, Margaret Jabrasky, Virginia R. Jordan.

K.

Robert H. Kaeding, Verna Kasker, John T. Keefe, Margert Kelleher, John A. Kelly, Anna B. King, Blanche E. King, Yvonne M. King, Matthew Kwiatkowski.

L.

Betty E. Lane, Rose Lasher, Phyllis Lau, Edmonia Lee, Alice M. Leen, Betty Leslie, Lucille Lieberman, Ethel Lindmark, Martin J Lowery, Bettymae Lynch, William F. Lynn, Carolyn Lyon.

M.

Caryl M. Magner, Edna Mallory, Jane Manning, Gail J. Milligan, Jean Minard, Estherdale Montgomery, Ann M. Muldowney, Rita L. Mullee, James A. Murphy Jr., Eileen MacDonald, Margaret McArthur, Raymond McCants, Alice T. McCormick, Eunice N. McGraw, Dona G. McMahon, Margaret M. McNulty.

N.

May Y. Neely, Adelle M. Nohelty, Edith Nohelty.

O.

Franklin R. Olson, Betty J. O'Neill, Elizabeth F. Ormsby.

P.

Dorothy R. Pask, James J. Perry, Jack F. Petermann, Esther Piecuch, Muriel M. Podd, William Pollak, Edward L. Praxmarer, Elberta Pruitt.

R.

June E. Regnell, Mary Riedmiller, Margaret M. Roche, Marjorie Rogers, Genevieve Rudy, Eugene B. Rybski.

S.

Henry Samborski, Betty Schwartz, Esther Schwartz, Herman I. Seidel, Ruth Shallenberger, Eleanor Sider, Hyman Slobodkin, Eileen M. Sullivan, Patricia Sullivan, Rita Sweeney.

T.

Frances S. Tabloff, David Temkin, Ruby T. Tolmaire, Helen L. Toomey.

V.

Mary C. Vaughan.

W.

Franklin Webb, Henry J. Williams, Marion Woll, Anne C. Woodward.

Z.

Marie F. Zabohon, Helen M. Zabielski, Irma E. Zieger, Thomas A. Zimmermann.

INTERMEDIATE AND UPPER GRADE CERTIFICATE.

A.

Reva K. Abram, Catherine A. Ahern, Hazel J. Anthone, Josephine Artingstall, Dorothea S. Askounis, Mary E. Audy.

B.

Roseanne Bauer, Lois E. Behnke, Richard Benedict, Jean R. Benesohn, Colette Blackbrun, Ursula Blitzner, Don Blyth, Maudelle B. Bousfield, Gertrude B. Boyle, Leona R. Brady, Katherine Buehrer, Betty Burke, Catherine Butkovich.

C.

Dorothy P. Cabin, Mary A. Cameron, Mary I. Caplice, George H. Carroll, Margaret Carroll, Angela Chiuppi, Clementine Church, Rhoda M. Clark, James A. Clarke, Margaret M. Clinnin, Thomas Connery, Louise Contursi, Robert Cowell, Joseph Crean, Veronica A. Cummings, John R. Cunnea, Lawrence E. Curtin.

D.

Margaret Dagenais, Mary E. Daly, Margaret F. Dempsey, Mayme Dewelna, Virginia C. Dick, Katherine Diedrich, Genevieve M. Dixon, Louis M. Doering, Elma R. Douglas, Raymond R. Dowdle, Adeline E. Dragel, Lorraine Dubberka, Bernard M. Dulsey, Rita M. Dunigan, Leo Durante, Emmett Durkin, John E. Dwyer, Boleslaus Dydak.

E.

John P. Eagen, Frances L. Edom, Sara Einhorn, Sarah E. Emmert, Helen C. Ernst.

F.

Samuel A. Fabian, Ernestine Falconer, Sylvia Z. Firestone, Harold Fitch, Juel M. Fleming, Virginia Fleming, Vivian C. Fox.

G.

Chester Gasior, Georgia Georgeson, Rosemary B. Geist, Mary A. Geraghty, Aagot B. Gilbo, Marion Girard, Virginia Godenrath, Joseph M. Goodman, George A. Goranson, Richard J. Graffy, Alice M. Green, Dorthe H. Greene, Mary F. Griffin, Jean A. Gylling.

H.

Charlotte V. Haas, Ella B. Haley, Margaret Harris, Eugene L. Hartlein, Patricia Hawkins, John S. Hazard, Edward T. Hennelly, Norma Henry, Elizabeth Hessler, Kathryn Hill, Raymond Hoffmann, Helen A. Holman, Ruth B. Horn, Alice R. Houlihan, Joan Hughes.

J.

Violet Jamgochian, Aldona Janulis, Lawrence B. Jefferson.

K.

Wilbert Kautz, Helen M. Kelly, Patricia L. Kelly, Peter J. Kelly, Francis X. Kelley, Dorothy A. Kennedy, Dan Kletnick, Helen D. Koerzer, Margaret F. Knowlton, Marion G. Knudson, Grace E. Kosan, Jacqueline M. Krump, Rita A. Kuhn.

L.

Hilda M. Lane, Lorraine Landgron, La Verne Larson, Patricia M. Leckie, Sam E. Levin, Isadore Lichtman, Mary E. Liston, Peggy Littler, Helen R. Lonk, Francis Lyons.

M.

Mary P. Mackin, Edmund Mackin, Lourdes L. Mackey, Charlette Macku, Michael J. Madden, Annette Madsen, Walter Madsen, Jean Magnuson, Dorothy Magrady, Helene Majewski, Rose M. Malpede, Alex Malysko, Alfred H. Manzke, Jeraldine A. Marchant, Gloria E. Mares, Joseph Markin, Jeanne Martin, Dorothy Matanky, Marguerite E. Martin, Gertrude E. Mattel, Virginia G. Meagher, Benjamin H. Melamerson, Victoria M. Mey, Florence Miller, Irene M. Monahan, Edith R. Moore, Marge B. Morrison, Mary I. Morrison, Florence L. Mulka, Rose M. Mulvihill, Ethel Murphey, Elizabeth M. Murphy, Ruth M. Murphy, Joan McCaffrey, Bertha E. McDaniel, Genevieve A. McEnroe, Mary A. McGowan, Rita McGuane, Eileen T. McParland, Mary E. McShea.

N.

Rosemary Noonan.

O.

Jack C. Oberhart, Catherine J. O'Brien, Eleanor F. O'Brien, Margaret W. O'Brien, Mary A. O'Connor, Mary G. O'Connor, Alice M. O'Donnell, Marion F. O'Donnell, Elizabeth O'Hearn, Olive Olsen, Adele R. Olson, Joan V. Otis.

P.

Dora A. Packler, Ethel Poliquin, Mildred A. Potenza, Bernice M. Pribyl.

Q.

William P. Quan, Margery Quinn, Rita Quinn.

R.

Betsy A. Reardon, Juanita P. Reeves, Mary C. Regan, Eileen M. Reilly, Frances Riedmiller, Robert Rohr, Louise M. Ronne, Marjorie Rooney, Laura R. Ross, Virginia Renesch, Eleanore Ruben, Marcella Rung, John F. Russell, Edward G. Ryan, Margaret G. Ryan, Gertrude M. Ryan.

S.

Vivian M. Saunders, Phil N. Scheid, Marjorie A. Scholz, Charles J. Scott, Kathryn C. Scott, Mary A. Sepanski, Harold A. Shanafield, Betty Shklair, Betty I. Sievers, Raymond Siegel, Donna M. Smith, Mary R. Solon, Sara Sosewitz, Ethel P. South, Myrtle Spiers, Betty J. Stanton, Edward A. Stanton, Marion Stone, Fannie Storchheim, John L. Sullivan, Lillian F. Sullivan, Margaret M. Sullivan, Marie J. Sullivan, Marguerite Swan.

T.

Elwood S. Talan, Annabelle E. Temkin, Russell J. Terese, Hilda L. Thourson, George C. Tomich, Elizabeth V. Trainor, Loretto E. Turner.

V.

Angeline L. Vate, Virginia Venn.

W.

Charlotte Waggoner, Gail W. Way, Josephine M. Wallin, Frances Walz, Margaret L. Watson, Clifford G. Wavrinek, Fred W. Weck, Ethel Weller, Virginia E. White, Lorraine M. Wilkinson, Robert Storey Wilson.

Y.

Nathan Yagol, Meyer Yasnoff, Elizabeth B. Young.

INTERMEDIATE AND UPPER GRADE CERTIFICATE [COUNTY].

Mildred M. Delfino, Bess R. Delich, Andrew Garry, Margery Houser, James K. Johnson, Betty M. Miller, Louise K. Ryan, Betty Shumard, Louise R. Spiecker, Frances Thilmmenos, George Triezenberg, John A. Willett.

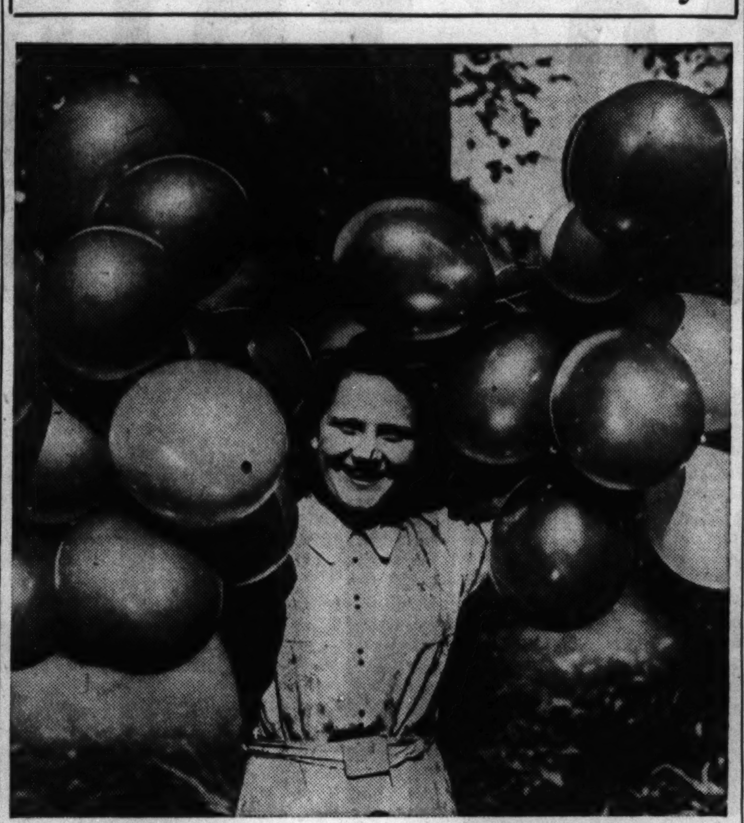
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CERTIFICATE.

Susanne Artingstall, Janet Bachta, Mary F. Bigane, Lenore E. Bowman, Alice G. Brennan, Mary E. Connolly, Jacquelyne J. Cusack, Catherine Devine, Edna M. Farrell, Margaret A. Finnegan, Marie C. Graham, Shirley E. Hackett, Clara Hafer, Margie A. Hughes, Virginia A. Hussey, Frances Joyce, Dorothy Jurgens, Janet Kausrud, Margaret B. Kearney, Dorothy G. Kelly, Grace G. Kenney, Grace V. Kochan, Margaret C. Larson, Sophie J. Manes, Eileen Milan, Alice J. Nappe, Geraldyne O'Farrell, Marion E. Pohlman, Lorraine C. Rauland, Marjorie Riordan, Eleanor Ryan, Betty S. Sexton, Margaret J. Snider, Genevieve C. Spehn, Vivian V. Vlierbergen, June V. Arx, Angela L. Palma.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CERTIFICATE [COUNTY].

Mary R. Hollowed.

Lutheran Home Has Picnic Today



The balloons Rosemarie Favretto is holding will be released in the second annual balloon race and picnic at the Norwegian Lutheran Children's home, 6000 North Canfield avenue, Edison Park, this afternoon. More than 10,000 balloons will be released, each bearing a postcard to be returned to the person releasing it. Last year the prize winning balloon landed in Oyster, Va.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Drama Lead

Miss Toni Normand, 3357 Hutchinson street, will play the title role in Henrik Ibsen's play, "Hedda Gabler," when it is produced by the Jack and Jill Adult theater at 820 North Michigan avenue tonight.

[Bowerman Photo.]

Appoint Two Area Red Cross Roll Call Chairman

Two more residents of the northwest side have been appointed roll call chairmen of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross by James B. Forgan, chairman. Even W. Carlson, 4327 North Pulaski road, is roll call chairman of the Irving Park Red Cross and Mrs. William Hoger, Wauconda, is chairman for the group there. They conduct the Red Cross membership campaign in November

GAY BALLOONS TO SOAR IN RACE AT PICNIC TODAY

Feature of Children's Day at Norwegian Home.

The sky will be polka dotted this afternoon with 10,000 varicolored balloons released in the second annual balloon race and picnic at the Norwegian Lutheran Children's home, 6000 North Canfield avenue, Edison Park. Each balloon will be tagged with a postcard bearing the name and address of the person who released it, to be mailed back with the name and address of the finder.

Last year 4,000 balloons were released in the race and cards were returned from Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, and Maryland. The winning balloon, released by Mrs. Edward M. Evensen, 4501 North Mobile avenue, landed in Oyster, Va.

Members of the 22 city-wide clubs which support the home are coöperating in making arrangements for the picnic and balloon ascension. The Rev. A. Gordon Nasby, pastor of the Edison Park Lutheran church, will give the invocation and the Rev. Alvin Stensrud of Moreland Lutheran church will speak.

Choirs to Sing.

Among the musical groups which will take part are the choir of the home, under the direction of Miss Esther Stensrud; the choir of the St. Timothy Lutheran church, directed by William Moe, and the Edison Park Boy Scout band. Stanley Logan, a student at Taft High school, will play a snare drum solo. Races, contests, and parades will be held for the children. Neil Conroy, 1425 North Massasoit avenue, has charge of the program.

Dr. Martin O. Juel, Oak Park, president of the board of directors of the home, will be master of ceremonies. Peter H. Cleven, 5711 West Byron street, heads the balloon committee. The ladies' auxiliary has charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Fred Mathison, Oak Park, chairman of the auxiliary, will be assisted by Mrs. Alf Krattebol, 4934 West Walton avenue; Mrs. J. E. Bohle, 7000 Osceola avenue; Mrs. Walter H. Lorvig, 2439 North Parkside avenue; Mrs. Andrew Benson, 5430 Thomas street, and Mrs. Arthur B. Olson, 6953 Oleander avenue. Mrs. Olaf Lyng, 4544 Deming place, will prepare "flotegrote," the Norwegian dish which will be served.

Others Aiding Plans.

One of the members of the picnic promotion committee, Carl H. Sundberg, Park Ridge, who was recently transferred to New York, will fly to Chicago to help in the preparations. Other members of this committee are: Ralph C. Blaha, 747 North Leamington avenue; Adolph H. Nordahl, 2735 West North avenue; Edward W. Stanell, 5326 Lovejoy avenue; Elner Larsen, 5143 North Kildare avenue; Einar Engebretson, 2512 North Sacramento avenue, and Axel Jensen, 4344 Parker avenue.

SUMMER STAGE GROUP BUSY ON SEASON'S PLANS

Dust rags, paint brushes, and lawn mowers are the principal stage properties being used now at the rustic homemade theater which the Lake Zurich Summer Players have announced they will occupy again this season. The opening performance of the eight weeks run will be on Friday, July 11, but the title of the play is as yet undecided.

There will be 12 regular members of this summer's cast, directed, as before, by Sidney Breese and Mary Elizabeth Aurelius. Henry Kurth will again design the stage sets. Four of last year's actors, however, are gone with the draft. Most of the players spend the rest of the year with the Goodman Theater group in Chicago.

The players occupy a white frame house on state route 63 on the south edge of the village, shaded by large oaks. Before the house was a theater it was a restaurant. Before it was a restaurant it was two houses. They were connected, forming one big room which now houses the audience.

Mrs. Wirt Lawrence of Barrington, owner of the building, has taken such an interest in the players that she has allowed them to tear out the second floor of one house, making a two story stage, flanked by property and dressing rooms; and to step the rows of seats so that they will not all be on the same level. The house can not be used for much besides a theater any more, but Mrs. Lawrence is not discouraged because she rejected four other offers to rent the premises this summer.

The girls in the cast live in a nearby home, and the young men sleep on cots on the second floor over the rear of the theater. The stairs have been a memory for years, and to get to the men's dormitory you sneak behind an old pedal organ and up a ladder.

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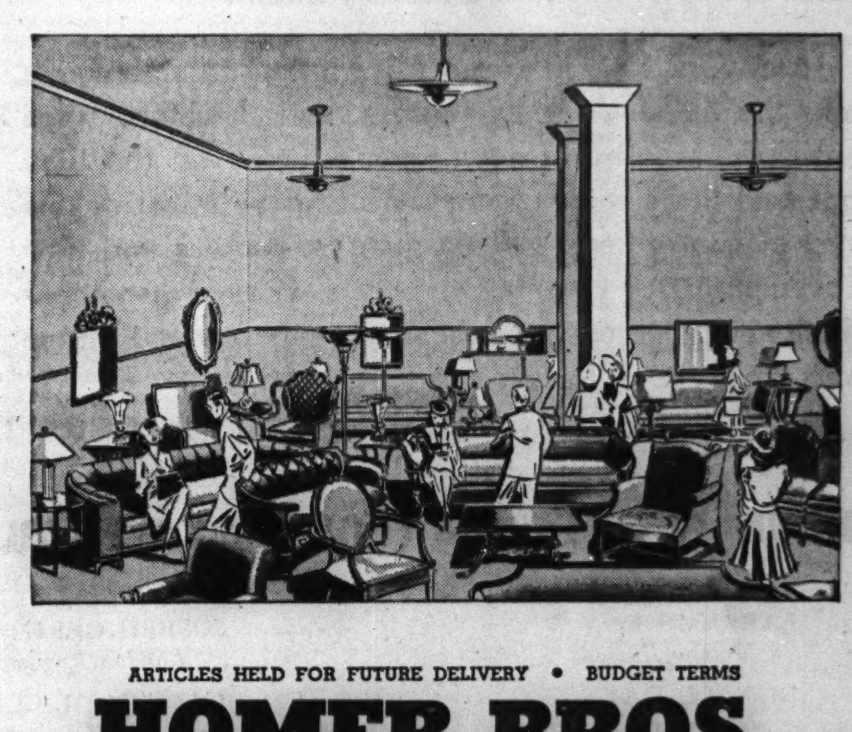

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE READERS WERE NOT SURPRISED

Believe Russia Seeks U. S. Aid If Nazis Attack

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 9.—The possibility of American aid to Russia in the event of an attac[k by] Germany is being discussed ... among Foreig[n] ... of Jap[an] ...

FINNS MINIMIZE MOVE

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 30.—The Moscow newspaper Pravda said today that Germany had landed 12,000 fully equipped troops at the Finnish port of Turku last Saturday. Official Finnish circles, however, said the Russian dispatch was misleading.

The total of German troops arriving, the Finns said, was not nearly as big as the Russians reported. Also, the Finns ... the Germans ... ready are ... northern

Crisis in Moscow

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 12.—Josef Stalin, president of Russia's council of people's commissars, has not yet managed to master the most dangerous crisis which has developed in communist party affairs since the death of Lenin, founder of the party.

For the first time in the party's history, Stalin's decision has been questioned by the council of people's commissars—the cabinet of the U. S. S. R.. Up until now the policies decided upon by the party's political bureau, which is controled by Stalin ... the peopl[e's] ... have been adopt[ed] ...

RED ARMY AND DICTATOR SPLIT ON NAZI DEMAND

Soldiers Balk at Appeasing Berlin.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Map on page 3.)
HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 14.—Information reaching diplomats in Helsingfors from Moscow today indicated that Jos[ef] Stalin is re... to acced... Adol...

MOSCOW ENVOYS FIND A HAVEN IF NAZIS FIGHT REDS

Tell of Russian Planes Massed at Fields.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 16.—After an intensive search members of the diplomatic corps at Moscow ... picked a locality ... to evacuate in c... Russia and ...

HEAR RUSSIANS GET THREE NEW NAZI DEMANDS

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 3.—A report from Moscow states another note has been delivered to Russia by Count Werner von der Schulenburg, the German ambassador. It is said to demand that Russia answer three more questions affecting soviet-German relations. These are in additi[on to] three deman[ds] ... TRIB[UNE] ...

New Hitler Demands

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 13—It was indicated today that the Russian-German situation is moving swiftly toward a climax. New German demands are said to include the return of Bessarabia to Rumania; German control over a large section of the Ukraine and part of the Baku oil fields; removal of the Red army from the Baltic states, and revision of Russia's frontier with Finland. R[epor]ts from Moscow suggest ...

DONALD DAY
Tribune Correspondent at Helsingfors, Finland.

WHEN at dawn on Sunday, June 22, Germany attacked Russia, Chicago Tribune readers were not surprised. For months Donald Day, Tribune correspondent, strategically located at Helsingfors, Finland, had kept them informed of developments.

During the weeks preceding the new turn in Europe's war thousands of words were poured into America by cable, mail and wireless and by propaganda broadcasts. Some hinted at the Bolshevik-Nazi break; others at appeasement of Hitler by Stalin.

Many of these stories were based on statements from the highest official sources, and therefore were considered worthy of newspaper space even tho they appeared to be contradictory. But in the midst of this flood of contradictory statements, rumors and now proved plain lies, Donald Day sent a series of dispatches which again demonstrate the leadership of the Tribune in its coverage of foreign news.

As long ago as April 10, Tribune readers of Day's dispatches knew of heavy German troop movements to the Russian frontier and the revival of Nazi propaganda directed against the soviet union. Repeatedly, as illustrated by the reproductions of typical dispatches, he told of the march of events which forecast with fatal accuracy the Nazi assault.

On June 14 he reported the refusal of the Red army to accept German demands and of the preparation of a German offensive. "The Russian-German situation" he wrote, "is moving swiftly towards a climax."

Here is another illustration of the aggressive enterprise and reportorial skill of the Tribune foreign news staff. Tribune readers get reports of speeches, official statements and events designed to influence public opinion—but they also get the other side. They are informed of propaganda when it constitutes news—but they also get the truth. The Tribune believes that its readers, when given the uncolored facts of European intrigues and wars, are intelligent enough to do their own interpreting.

Stationed in key news centers thruout the world Tribune correspondents are experienced and versatile in running down the facts. They are not misled by propaganda or balked by censors. They gather the news without fear or favor and present it from the American viewpoint.

To keep fully informed, you do not have to read any other publication. If it is news, the Tribune will have it—complete with photos, maps and diagrams which make it easy to understand the course of events.

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[Continued from page 2.]

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Y.

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Irene M. Babicz, John A. Bac, Betty G. Balter, Adelyne P. Banas, Helen J. Banka, Evelyn W. Baran, Dolores G. Barbeaux, Joseph J. Barch, Florence M. Barnak, Violet Barnett, Betty B. Bartlett, Edward W. Bartnick, Robert B. Baskin, Vivian A. Batty, Chester R. Bednarz, Edith Beinhorn, June Beinborn, Mary Ann Beletsky, Kathleen D. Bell, Jeanette M. Benjamin, Arlene E. Berger, Lucille R. Berman, Constance E. Berntsen, Ruthe Bernsten, Andrew Bielat, Edward J. Bierut, Louis B. Black, Evelyn P. Blunka, Virginia H. Bobins, Clare Bogel, Adeline Borta, Florence R. Borucki, Helen M. Bouwman, Marcella M. Bowden, Shirley S. Boyd, Bernice H. Branche, Marjorie V. Brandt, Jerome Bressler, LaVerne L. Bressler, Lorraine M. Brickman, Ethel Brinkman, Mary Brockman, Rose Bromberg, Adeline J. Bromierski, Jane H. Broniewicz, Charlotte M. Brown, Corrine H. Browner, Gladys I. Bruhn, Ralph E. Bruhn, Leona Buchholz, Helen A. Buczkowski, Don D. Burdash.

C.

Pauline A. Calandra, James P. Cardis, Elizabeth A. Casper, Emily F. Cherry, Ardine F. Chisholm, Edwin Chmielewski, Dorothy S. Christie, Elaine V. Cichy, Stella F. Cigoy, Harriet A. Ciupik, Bernard S. Cohen, Esther B. Cohen, Myrtle G. Cohen, Samuel L. Cohen, Shirley A. Cohen, Jack Cole, Norma Cooper, William S. Cordiner Jr., Dolores Costello, Rose Cristanus, Raymond J. Cvikota, Frances M. Czarnowski.

D.

Corinne DeBonis, Eleanor M. Dec, Eddie Deerfield, Wilma Deli, Russell E. DeMarchi, Josephine M. DeMarco, Jack J. Deutsch, Morris A. Dlugie, Lydia J. Dombrowski, Bernard E. Dorken, Julius N. Draznin, Stephanie Dronski, Adeline B. Dryniak, Bernard Dukelsky, Isabel M. Durand, Alice J. Dutcher, Joan T. Dymowski, Witol Dziemianowicz.

E.

Louis A. Effert, Benjamin Eisenberg, Dolores Elkin, Norman I. Elkin, Dorothy J. Eppstene.

F.

Elvera Fabro, Julian W. Falecki, Virginia Faught, Robert B. Feinberg, Andrew J. Feischl, Anna Feldman, Herman Feldman, Sam H. Feldman, Honette Fidelman, Sam J. Fine, Antoinette Fisher, William Fishman, William Flacks, Shirley Flansberg, Esther Flicker, Margaret Forman, Juliet Fox, Irene Franklin, Annette Freireich, Gertrude Fried, Abe S. Friedman, Marvin Fromkin, Leonard L. Frumkin, Meyer A. Futterman.

G.

Anne Gabriel, Gene S. Galkowski, Edward A. Gall, Florence Gallinger, Elsie A. Garand, Elaine Geisen, Louis Giannakopoulos, Frances Gilbert, Catherine Gilroy, Nancy Gilroy, Helen Glait, Ralph Golden, Tillie Golden, Nathan Goldstein, Vivian Gorelick, George Greenberg, Joanna Greener, Leonard M. Greenspan, Helga Griesback, Anne Griger, Lorraine Groch, Eleen Gruzlewski.

H.

Paul Hagist, Edward P. Hajec, Irene Hall, Morry M. Halperin, Sarah Hankin, Florence Hannett, Lillian Hansen, Hugh O. Harris, Pearl Harris, Marcia Hartzell, John P. Haskin, Laura Haure, Claire Hayden, Charles R. Hayes, Elna Hedlund, Dorothy Heizler, Ethel Henkle, Evelyn Hershfield, Beverly Herskovits, Nadia Hlady, Dorothy Hohenstein, John J. Holden, Lorraine Holmes, Shirley Horwitz, Bernice Hudash, Frank A. Hudson, Richard I. Hurwitz.

I.

Ralph G. Ipcinski, Charlotte Iverson.

J.

Joy Jacobs, Kate Jacobson, Violet Jacoby, Evelyn Jakimowicz, Sophie Jakubik, Mary Jakubovich, Olgo Janas, Virginia Janik, Magdaline Jankowski, Rose Jankowski, Sophie Jankowski, Bernard S. Jarosz, Rita Jaworcke, Adeline Johnson, Roy L. Johnson, Jerry Jourawenka, Florence Jurek.

K.

Mary Kagan, Merton J. Kahne, Helen Kanaszyc, Wilbur A. Kane, Olga Kaniuga, Beverly Kaplan, Harriet Kaplan, Alfreda Kappas, Cynthia Karnezis, Anne Kasarewski, Vera Kasper, Adelle Kay, Horace Kemp, Walter Kerwin, Olka Kielbasa, Jacqueline Kienzle, Helen Kirkwood, Julia Kirstein, Irene Kisla, Arnold I. Klass, Evelyn Klein, Irene Klein, Harriet Klimkiewicz, Marcella Klotz, John L. Knapp, Gertrude Koehler, Stella Komar, Loretta Kopinski, Wanda Korczynski, Adeline Korytowski, Dorothy Koss, Mildred Kozak, Alice Kramer, Ruth Kramer, Benjamin L. Kravitz, Ruthe Kroger, Isaac Kronenberg, Emily A. Ksiazek, Wilfred J. Kuhn, Dolores Kukla, Alex S. Kuklinski, Virginia Kulack, Carl Kulinski, Shirley V. Kunstmann, Alice M. Kutchman.

L.

Beatrice Lachman, Mayor Lachman, Nellie Lahey, Betty Landes, Helen Landis, Evelyne Lazar, Beatrice Leifman, Myrtle L. Lemcke, Seymour Lerner, Eleanore Letovsky, Dolores Levey, Regina Lewicke, Dorothy Libin, Dorothy Ligman, Winifred Lihwitt, Albert L. Limenes, Fay Lipsman, Peter A. Liss Jr., Virginia Louis, Adelle Luchen.

M.

Vera Madsen, Harry B. Mall, Joseph R. Maiten, John A. Majewski, Magdalene Manos, Eve Marek, Dorine Margolis, Irving J. Markin, Gertrude Markowitz, Anne Marks, Melvin M. Marshak, Velma Martinez, Anne Marynack, Irene Maser, Julius K. Matlin, Lauretta Matuszewski, Curtis L. Mayfield, Mercedes Mayfield, Helen Mayorovitz, Bennie Meadow, Paul P. Megacz, Herbert L. M. Mendelson, Lillian Mesirow, Frances Meyers, Elaine Michalsen, Eugene J. Mieszczak, Jeanette Millar, George Miller, William P. Miller, Benjamin Mills, Renetta Miodu, Naomi Mohr, Joseph A. Mongoven, Gertrude Morowitz, Emma Morroni, Virginia Mularz, Charles S. Mullineaux, Edward Muniak, Patricia Murphy, Rae R. Myrent.

N.

Ralph R. Nagelberg, Pearl Nager, Helen Nagorny, Florence Naiman, Molly Needleman, Robert A. Nelson, Eva Nemenoff, Margaret Neva, Dorothy Noll, Harold M. Nudelman, Sidney L. Nudelman, Selma Nusbaum.

O.

Isabelle Obecha, Dolores O'Brien, Eleanor Okarma, Evelyn Olech, Jeanette Olszewska, Dolores Ostrowski, Carl Osuch, Casimera Ozimkiewicz, Chester J. Ozog.

P.

Abraham H. Panitch, Helen Pappas, Lorraine Pawelczak, Irwin J. Pawloski, Wanda Pawlowski, Lilly Pedersen, Helen Penzinski, Gloria Perkins, Hymen Perlin, Betty Lou Petersen, John P. Peterson, Eleanor Piech, Henrietta Piepiorka, Florence Pierce, Abigail Pink, Myrtle Pinkham, Walter S. Plachno, Irene Pluta, Luba Podola, Eleanore Polski, Irene Ponderlik, Irene Poplawski, Angeline Poreda, Lottie Poremba, Helen Portnoy, Daniel Potashin, Barbara Pringle, Evelyn Provus, Stella Przybylo, Gladys Putbress, Shirley Putterman.

R.

Frances Rado, Paul A. Rakiewicz, Alice Rasmussen, Bernard J. Reisin, Harold A. Reitan, Chester S. Rempala, Yetta Richter, Virginia Rogalski, Shirley B. Rosen, Eleanor Rosko, Dorothy Roth, Florence Ruben, Myron Rubin, Sol Rubin, Edwin C. Rutkowski, Richard J. Rzepecki.

S.

Irene Salchuck, James P. Samaras, Arlene Sandvik, Jack M. Schaffner, Lorraine Schlesinger, Helen Schmidt, Kathryn Schneider, Evelyn Schor, Loretta Schultz, Florence Schwartz, Robert J. Schwingen, Charlotte Scott, Shirley Seefurth, Robert J. Secondi, June Shabago, Rose Shapiro, Shirley Shapiro, James R. Sherrier, Donald E. Shradel, Dana Sielski, Adolph E. Sienkiewicz, Evelyn Silverberg, Norman Simon, Morris F. Simovich, Helene Skozen, Zenida Slivnick, Sally Slobodian, Frances Slowik, Helen Smizinski, Margaret Smyrski, Lorraine Soltys, Evelyn Spak, Lauraine Spatt, Sophie Stasieluk, Dave S. Steinberg, Elsie Stempel, Syril Stolman, Louise Stone, Thomas I. Stone, Harold Strauss, Rose Subovitz, Chester J. Swiatek, Dolores Swital, Edward J. Sychta, Eleanore Szunylo, Richard M. Szybinski.

T.

Sam Tannenbaum, Juliana Tarala, George E. Tatarowicz, Shepherd T. Terman, Mitchell Teich, Lorraine Thielsen, Muriel Tobias, Frieda Tokowitz, Harold J. Trawinski, Harvey Treger, Genevieve Trudman, Grace Trezcinski, Shirley Turner.

U.

Dorothy Unger, Thelma Unoff.

V.

Mary VandenBergh, Sara Velkovitz, Alice Vessey, Ann Vinson, Louis J. Vlasak, Nicholas Volocyk Jr.

W.

Allen A. Wald, Angeline Wasilewski, Irene Wasilewski, Sally Watman, Cora Wauthier, Sylvia Weissberg, Florence Welcing, Gladys Wenokur, Eleanor White, Evelyn White, Raymond N. Wiener, Solomon Wiseman, Stephenie Wisnowski, Honory Wiszowaty, Irene Witek, Mildred Wittek, Valeria Wojtowicz, Eleanor Wolska, Theodore Wrobel, Helene Wroblewski, Lillian Wroblewski, Stephanie Wuss, Helen Wysatt, Wanda Wyzgala.

Y.

Virginia Yankoff, Helen Yeromin, Arthur Yeslin, Beverly Yufit.

Z.

Lottie K. Zajac, Mildred Zavodny, Mary Zamiski, Jane Zaremski, Muriel Zasloff, Dolores Zebrowski, Rita Zelinski, Robert C. Zeissler, Olga Ziolkowski, Miriam Zirlin, Jean Zwierowicz.

VON STEUBEN

A.

Marion Abrams, Beatrice J. Abramson, Merwin H. Adelman, Shirley Adelman, Elayne J. Albert, Jerome Alperin, Shirlee A. Alperin, Harvey R. Anderson, Walter A. Anderson, Violet L. Angstmann, Reva Appleton, Sol I. Appleman, Janet Aronson.

B.

Alice Babaian, Dorothy Barrish, Murray H. Barsky, Ethel P. Bassin, Leonard N. Becker, Shirley A. Begun, Frank J. Beidinger Jr., Freda Beilin, Natalie A. Belgrade, Eugene I. Bendersky, Harold Berg, Roslyn J. Berger, June E. Berkenstadt, Katherine Berliant, Doris L. Bertilson, Wayne G. Beyer, Harriet M. Bjorner, Arnold Blackman, Shirley B. Blaesing, Edward A. Blastik, Kalmina Block, Henry Bloom, Sol Bloomenkrans, Flora A. Blonder, Dorothy A. Boll, Jay S. Boock, Seymour Borman, Herbert W. Brash, Frances J. Brainard, Annette T. Brenner, Elaine Briskin, Norman Brittan, Rochelle B. Busch.

C.

Jacqueline L. Caplan, Annette E. Carlson, Fllmore A. Casner, Irwin Chaikin, Lorraine L. Chankin, Ellen Chatow, Mabel E. Christiansen, Natalie H. Churvis, Sara E. Cibul, Lorraine R. Clemen, Barbara R. Cleve, Leonard Clyde, Birdie Cohen, Howard R. Cohn, Shirley L. Cohen, Manny E. Colodny, Evelyn Coodin, Jane E. Cook, Corene D. Cooper, Hubert S. Cummings, Beatrice R. Cybul, Grace Carlson.

D.

Richard J. Daley, Andrew G. Damko, Bernard Davis, Shirley J. Davis, Marjorie Dean, Walter Derin, Rosemary Dore.

E.

Paul A. Earnest, Peggy A. Eck, Anita A. Edelheit, Richard L. Edders, Sheldon S. Edelson, Evelyne B. Edwards, Gerda E. Ehlert, Reed N. Ehrlich, Sheppard L. Eisenberg, Sidney Ellman, Henry J. Emanuel, Doris Epstein, Joan Erickson, Norman Erickson, Virginia M. Erickson.

F.

Paul K. Faingold, Howard L. Farkas, Clyde Faust, Jr., Dorothy Fehlow, Samuel Feinbimer, Jordon I. Festenstein, Irene Fidler, Florence Fine, Harriet Fingerhut, Gladys Fink, Morton J. Finkel, Darlene Fishman, Jean Flaska, Robert J. Flood, Adeline Franks, Robert A. Frech, Doris Freedberg, Ruth Frederickson, Elias Fried, Elayne Friedman, Marshall A. Friedman, Phyllis Friedman, Robert L. Friedman, Erlanda Fritz.

G.

Eda Ganetzky, Gloria Garber, Jeanette Garber, Norman F. Galanter, Arnold D. Gardner, Clarice Gechman, Sybil Geller, Leo Ginsberg, Lorraine Gitlitz, Lorraine Glick, Eugene Gold, Dorothy Gold, Eva D. Goldie, Irwyn L. Goldberg, Martin J. Goldberg, Sonya Goldenberg, Seymour Goldgehn, Jean Goldstein, Roslyn Goldstone, Mandel Gomberg, Melvin L. Gordon, Harold Gordon, Beverly Grafston, Milton L. Greenberg, Phyllis Greenberg, Sarahann Greenberg, Jean Greensberg, Irving S. Greenspan.

H.

Celia Handler, Jack Hartney, Clarence Haut, Haroldeene Heller, June Henrich, Christine Henson, Norman Hershcovitz, Joe I. Herbstman, Marie Heyden, Genevieve Hirsch, Howard S. Hirsch, Shirlee Hoeffer, Gerald S. Hoffberg, Merlaine Hofmann, Jerome B. Homer, Elsie Hupp.

J.

Charlotte Jacobson, Hilda Jainow, Ralph Johnson, William D. Johnson, Judith Joseph, Sheldon W. Joseph, Shirley Jost.

K.

Harold A. Keminetzky, Annette Kaplan, Charlotte Kaplan, Edward Kaplan, Robert Karmel, Jerome Kasower, Adele Katz, Theodore Katznelson, Clifford L. Kaufman, Marion Kessler, Irene Kinas, Florence Klein, Mary Kleinman, Lois Klint, Albert R. Knuth, Sylvia Korgan, Earl R. Kogen, Shirley Kohler, Joyce Kornblith, Samuel Kosh, Bette Kraft, Genevieve Kramer, Armour E. Kreischer Jr., Jack M. Kron, Rhoda Krutt.

L.

Florence Labovitz, Hasie Lang, Shirley Lannes, Marion Larson, Rita Lauterstein, Herbert Lazovsky, Robert C. Lebow, Marilyn Lehmann, Milton E. Lehtman, P. Herbert Leiderman, Iris Lemieux, Bernice Lenberg, Lucille Lessman, Gail Levin, Minnette Levin, Paul B. Levinson, Kenneth G. Levy, Lola Levy, Shirley Lipman, Marion M. Loeb, Shirley Lowe, Robert H. Lowitz, Harriet Lowy, Roseblanche Lowy, David W. Lichter, Melvin D. Lotman, Arlene Lubor, Herbert Luke, Violet Lundin.

M.

Raymond Magnuson, Ruth Maier, Phyllis Maniloff, Jerome Margraff, June Marks, Shirley Mechtel, Betty Meier, Sidney Meizel, Shirlee Melinger, Charlotte Menzon, Lyman Merens, Avrom Metcoff, Eugene Meyer, Mary Michel, Marcelle Middleton, Ruth Miletzky, Dorothy Miller, Edith Miller, Lillian Miller, Rose Miller, Raymond Milling, Marion Mittlacher, George Moeller, Elaine Montag, Gloria Moonert, Lorenz Mundstock.

N.

Seymour Natkin, Allen Nelson, Lavern Nelson, Robert Newell, Raymond Newland, Louise Neyendorf, Robert Neyendorf, Jack Nianick, Shirley Niemann, James Noffz, Myron Nussbaum.

O.

Philip Ockrim, Carl Olsen, Janet Osgood.

P.

Doris Pauke, Violet Paul, Angeline Pecora, Warren Peiner, Louis Perlman, Shirlee Perlman, Loretta Perry, Dorothy Peterson, Gloria Pitluk, Jean Posner, Harriet Pozner, Frances Pritikin, Shirley Pritikin, Marianne Platt.

R.

Norman Rachlin, Robert Radman, Anne Rakitak, Erwin Rasof, Evelyn Reznik, Seymour Richman, Ruth Rockoff, Virginia Rozowsky, Shirley Routz, Geraldine Rosenbaum, Herman Rosenberg, Morton Rosenberg, Sheldon Rosenfeld, Seymour Rosenfield, Stanley Rosengren, Myrtle Rosenheim, Alyce Rosenthal, Jeanne Roth, Morton Roth, Pierre Rothstein, Alfred Rubin, Dorothy Ruby, George Ruck, Ruth Ruck, Virginia Rumpf, Robert Rusk.

S.

Herbert M. Sachs, Adelle Saltz, Miriam Samorowich, Leonard N. Sandler, Herbert Schayer, Paul Sansone, Norman M. Schklair, Bernice H. Schloff, William J. Shull, May Schneider, Everett Schofield, Raymond J. Schwab, Ruth Schwan, Reva Schwartz, Irene Shandling, Zelda Shinitzky, Sidney Sholl, Sarah Shomon, Marian Siegel, Norman S. Siegel, Geraldine Simmons, Leah Simon, Philip Simon, Robert H. Simonson, Martin W. Slov, Lorain Smilo, Margaret Smith, Arleene Snyder, Diane Snyder, Clarence H. Soderlund, Mildred Springer, Norma Stainer, Marian Stein, Sidney Stern, Marjorie Stewart, Arthur Stoehr, Werner Storch, Rudolph G. Strand, Roslyn Straus, Roland Stromquist, Hubbard Sundborg, Clarice Szarvas.

T.

Gloria Tadman, Roy Teifeld, Ruth Teitel, Irving Temaner, Fern Temple, Eileen Terry, Burton Tobor, Elaine Topper, Sydney Traistar, Corinne Trilling.

V.

Ethel Venit.

W.

Bernice Walker, Marjorie Wallin, James A. Weck, Dolores Weege, Elaine Weinberg, Anne Weiner, Lawrence E. Weinstein, Leonard I. Weinzimmer, Dorothea Weiss, Florence Weiss, Harriet Weiss, Marvin S. Weiss, Shirley Weiss, Alexander Weisz, Charlotte Wexler, Shirley Wexler, Margaret Winklbauer, Elmer W. Witt, Raymond R. Works.

Z.

Corinne Zagorsky, Paul Zhitnik, Earl Zimmerman, Leah Zukerman.

WELLS

A.

Mary R. Abbinante, Eleanore Abhale, Earl K. Abraham, Florence M. Adamczyk, Virginia Agenlian, Santa M. Alesi, Genevieve J. Antol, Antoinette R. Alianello, Dorothy E. Arendt, Amiee L. Armstrong, Russell M. Attis.

B.

Lottie C. Babiuch, Anne L. Backaf, Manuel J. Baglieri, Ann Baiocchi, Eleanor A. Baranski, Charles S. Barker, Anthony W. Barone, Matilda A. Bayer, Adeline Behnke, John Benedetti, Edward A. Berek, Edmund Bernard, Mickelina R. Bianchi, Edwin Bielski, Chester J. Biskup, Mary E. Blahuszewski, Fred J. Blonski, Edward Bobka, Virginia E. Bogdanski, Arthur J. Brodzik, Geneva Bryzek, Jean Buchnat, Stanley Buda, Samuel P. Burnett, Lorraine Buyalski, Irene C. Buzanski.

C.

Irene F. Cajda, John Cannella, Rudolph E. Carpen, Mary Carrao, Mary Chamblin, Mildred A. Chmielewski, Anne V. Cisek, James J. Collins, Eleanor A. Commerson, Dolores A. Coronelli, Alex Csiszar, Clarence M. Cursoli, Genevieve B. Cyran, Evelyn T. Czarnecki, Agnes Czjpowski.

D.

Josephine G. Dahlia, Jennie R. Damato, Ruth C. Danahy, Steve W. Danelczuk, Joseph J. Desplaines, Louis A. Di Biase, Chester Diederich, Walter L. Doctor, Concetta M. Dolce, Alice M. Donash, Irene L. Doniec, Albert Douglas, Walter Drogos, Henry N. Dudek, Henry J. Dudik, Casimir S. Duzynski, Cecelia T. Duzynski, Norbert L. Dziadul.

E.

Mildred F. Emsper, Rose M. Esposito.

F.

Louis A. Farina, Salvatore A. Fazio, Constance M. Felice, Constance F. Felice, Clementine L. Ferrara, Lydia M. Figlerowicz, Louis Filetti Jr., Steve Foszcz, Jr., Evelyn R. Frankowski, Morine Fugazzotto, Priscilla Furman.

G.

Valeria H. Galek, Virginia M. Gasierek, Jean Golembiewski, Edward J. Grabowski, Geraldine R. Grippo, Sophie L. Gruchala.

H.

John J. Hadamik, Bertha M. Halama, Jane V. Hallas, Thelma C. Halter, Elizabeth D. Haluch, Lillian Hnizdor, Florence F. Hodor, Mildred C. Hodzima, Ted J. Holda, Sadea J. Hubler, Joseph S. Husa Jr.

I.

Josephine P. Ingoglia.

J.

Frank F. Jagodka, Helen M. Janishewski, Alvin J. Janiszeski, Gerald J. Jarka, Eugene A. Jaroch, Stanley Jastrzembowski, Carolyn A. Jazwiec, Wanda Jezierski, Victoria M. Joseph, Lillian M. Jozefiak.

K.

Bruno F. Kaminski, John W. Kaminski, Lorrayne R. Kaminski, Ann C. Kapus, Lillian M. Kapuscinski, John E. Kapustka, Alfreda T. Karas, Thaddeus J. Karolczuk, Dorothy R. Kent, Lillian D. Keska, Sylvia M. Kieszkowski, Anita R. Kiljanski, Clara A. Klein, Gertrude R. Kobus, Helene A. Kochanski, Vera V. Kogol, Wanda M. Korytowska, Wanda Koshial, Helen B. Kosowski, Eugene F. Kotecki, Bernice L. Kotlarz, Imelda A. Kotz, Miesco L. Kowalczyk, Helen A. Kowalski, Mabel S. Koziel, Edward J. Kozuch, Jennie W. Krzankowski, John G. Ksiazek, Frank C. Kubik, John E. Kuchta, Ann B. Kumiega, Emily T. Kuras, Cecilia F. Kuzimczak.

L.

Eleanor V. Labno, Mary La Rocca, William E. Lanzi, Anna M. LaPaglia, Celeste L. Larkowski, Mary T. Leja, Frances Lombardino, Manuel A. Lopez, Mitchell J. Luczaj, Theresa Luporini, Rosaria C. Lusco.

M.

Raymond J. Madsen, Mary A. Magnone, Florence A. Majewski, Alice M. Malamas, Joseph S. Malinowski, Louis E. Malinowski, Mary Main, Susanne P. Manczko, Sabina L. Marciszewski, Josephine E. Markowicz, Jerry J. Maroney, Norma A. Martin, Thaddeus J. Masurczak, Lorraine M. Mendrys, Frances A. Messina, Virginia B. McChinak, Yolanda F. Micaletti, Raymond L. Michalowski, Melvin L. Milkowski, Mildred C. Miskoci, Ebenezer A. Mizdrak, Ruth Monaco, Casmira Mordell, Jeanette A. Mikolajczyk, Angelene D. Molda, Phyllis S. Moretti, William E. Morton, Edward J. Mosinski, Joseph J. Mosinski, George J. Mrugacz, Julia Mroz, Herman J. Murillo.

N.

William F. Neilson, Marion A. Niemiec, Richard J. Niewiarowski, Mary C. Nuzzo, Alice J. Nykiel.

O.

Mary A. Obuchowski, Evelyn M. Okleja, Vivian H. Orlanducci, Virginia M. Orlick, Domicilla V. Osikowicz.

P.

Irene T. Paleczny, Grace V. Pallasch, Grace M. Palmer, August J. Palmisano, Helen C. Panek, Leona H. Pason, Virginia M. Pawiak, Marvin Pechter, George J. Pecora, Rose A. Pellicane, Ann Pennelle, Edward J. Perchess, Lorraine E. Pilarski, Joseph J. Pioro, Bernice M. Pobuta, Thomas A. Podraza, Cecilia J. Pogorzelski, Ted R. Popek, Carlos D. Powell, Joseph P. Pozycinski, Emil E. Pucci, Virginia M. Pudlo, Victor F. Pufont.

R.

Genevieve C. Ranche, Florence H. Rapkavitz, Georgene A. Rauscher, Geraldine Y. Realie, Walter Rich, Antoinette M. Roccaforte, Frank P. Roccaforte, Robert D. Rodgers, Elisabeth Rogalski, Helen M. Rogowicz, Josephine T. Roman, Jennie T. Romani, Joanne M. Roscio, Rose J. Russo.

S.

Italo Sabatini, Mary Sanetra, Albert J. Santi, Anotinette T. Sarlo, Florence Sass, Olga M. Sawczuk, Irene J. Sawiski, Mildred B. Sawner, Matilda J. Scaran, Pearl J. Schullo, Achille Scognamiglio, Adeline M. Schultz, Helen J. Sedorchuk, Virginia L. Serritella, Harry Shiberoko, Edward Siemianowski, Lillian C. Sierota, Evelyn J. Sievers, Frank C. Siragusa, Florence A. Siudzinski, Ted A. Sladanowski, Frank J. Slago, Michael Slepcevich, William Sliwa, Ann B. Slusarz, Walter A. Smietana, Howard R. Smithburg, Mary J. Sobszynski, Ann E. Sowa, Margaret F. Specht, Bess A. Spords, Mary T. Stefanits, Josephine A. Steiger, Leonard J. Stepien, Evelyn B. Stoy, Wilhelm T. Suwalski, Francis J. Suszek, Stella B. Swenton, Helen D. Syska, Victor J. Szatkowski, Joseph F. Szzurek, Sophie L. Szczerba, Mary R. Szczupak, Adeline T. Szewc, Stanley F. Szymczyk.

T.

Helene M. Tabisz, Cecelia Taczon, Walter J. Thompson, Bernice R. Thon, Thaddeus Tyska, Rita F. Tremontano.

U.

Edward Ursini.

V.

Amellia M. Voltattorni.

W.

William W. Wagner, Theodore J. Wawrzon, Virginia F. Weiler, Thaddeus J. Wendolowski, Monica J. West, June L. Westerlund, Marcella B. Wiechowski, Victoria A. Willegus, Virginia L. Winnicki, Genevieve Witek, George J. Witorski, Loretta Witt, Anne B. Wiezien, Joanne D. Wozniak, Helen J. Wrobel, Ted Wrobel, Frank Wysocki.

Z.

Helen L. Zajakala, Eleanore O. Zakis, Eleanor S. Zarembka, Rose Zarzana, Frances A. Zenzola, Harriet U. Zielinski, Matilda Zielinski, Ralph J. Zientek, Pauline J. Zubb, Mary Zull, Dolores J. Zwierzko.

WELLS EVENING HIGH.

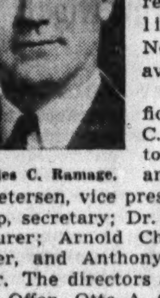
Frances Berek, Helen J. B. Bieniasz, Marie S. Cockrell, Wilbur Gemulla, Theodore Kaleta, Marjorie Kavathas, Helen Kowalska, Yetta Leff, Lilliam Murowski, Henry Nowak, Jean Reinecke, Evelyn S. Syprzak, John Szajna, Joseph J. Tarczon, Dolores Tryba, Margaret Wrecenyar.

Engaged to Recent Graduate

Miss Marion Karon Mazursky's engagement to Dr. Roy Frank Perkins has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mazursky of 6346 North Talman avenue. Dr. Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins of 5012 North Ridgeway avenue. He recently was graduated from the University of Illinois medical school. [Allan Photo.]

CHARLES C. RAMAGE INDUCTED AS HEAD OF LOGAN SQUARE LIONS

Charles C. Ramage is the newly installed president of the Logan Square Lions club, succeeding Carl F. Rank, who will retain membership on the board of directors. Ramage lives at 2531 North Lowell avenue.



Charles C. Ramage.

Other new officers are Edward C. Sternman, Hilton A. Moberg, and Arthur Robert Petersen, vice presidents; William Gallop, secretary; Dr. William Kirch, treasurer; Arnold Christiansen, tail twister, and Anthony C. Link, lion tamer. The directors are M. F. Darr, H. C. Offen, Otto A. Gerstung, C. F. Rank, Ludwig Koepke, and William Pelke.

UNION OF GRADE SCHOOLS GOAL IN N. WEST AREAS

Growing feeling in favor of consolidation of public grade schools in some northwest suburbs was manifested in Palatine township last week by a meeting at which, according to H. A. Kincaid, newly elected chairman of a committee representing the nine grade school districts in the township, only one district signified opposition to the project.

The meeting was held in the high school in Palatine of which Kincaid is chairman. It was addressed by Frank A. Childs, north shore architect, who pointed out the trend of schools to become community centers and thus to contribute to the organization of the community. Another meeting will be held at the high school Thursday, it was announced.

Mrs. Mary Morris, board member of school district 15, in secretary of the group, while Harry E. Smith heads a subcommittee studying the consolidation problem and Frank E. Wente heads another which is completing a survey to find the amount of school taxes unpaid.

In the three districts in which figures have been completed, between 10 and 15 per cent of total taxes are unpaid. In other districts the percentage is expected to be higher, Kincaid said.

Seven of the nine schools, it was reported, are overcrowded, and in the rural schools the curriculum is not as comprehensive as is the village schools. There are some 600 pupils in the nine schools.

Those who favor the measure feel that the consolidation would reduce the running costs of the township education and would greatly increase its quality. A drive for back taxes would tend to offset the cost of new construction. All but two of the school districts lease the land on which their buildings are located.

There is growing agitation for a similar consolidation in Barrington township, it is said.

Mrs. C. Leslie Counihan Named Hermosa Club Head

New officers of the Hermosa Woman's club include: Mrs. C. Leslie Counihan, president; Mrs. Fred Brandt and Mrs. Nick Salveson, vice presidents; Mrs. Orrin P. Catlin, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Manchester, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Eleanor Ferrier, treasurer. Mrs. John T. Amour and Mrs. Robert M. Fonner are the new board members. Mrs. Maxwell P. Risser is auditor.

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FIREWORKS TO BE USED LAST TIME; BANNED FOR 1942

Suburbs to Hold Community Celebrations.

[Continued from first page.]

Park road to the park at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Sports and other entertainment will fill up the rest of the day. Sykora's assistants include Michael George, park supervisor; L. L. Jacobsen, Charles Anderson, and B. E. Reinert. E. J. Schuth is commander of the Legion post.

At Edison Park, one of the few city communities where fireworks will be displayed, the program will begin with a parade at 9:30 o'clock leading to Monument park, where Fletcher Newell, Edison Park Legion commander, will give a patriotic address. Afternoon events will be held at Olympia park, and in the evening there will be fireworks. Harold I. Farr is chairman of the Edison Park Community council committee in charge of the affair. Other members are J. A. Meersman, J. R. Mayer, A. G. Gilbertson, W. S. Downing, E. G. Gagin, and Newell.

Expect 10,000 at Riis Park.

Avondale park will hold its celebration Wednesday evening beginning at 7 o'clock with softball games. There will also be singing and a pledge to the flag. Blackhawk park will have an open house all day Friday, according to its supervisor, Frederick Degenhardt.

About 10,000 persons are expected to attend the various events which make up Riis park's Fourth of July celebration. There will be games and sports all day, and in the evening there will be an illustrated lecture on the navy.

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran church, at Melvina and Patterson avenues, will be the first church in its neighborhood to hold an Independence day celebration. There will be a flag raising on the church grounds at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, followed by a short address by the Rev. Franklin C. Giese. Henry C. Birr is general chairman.

A costume parade in which 400 children will take part, a picnic, and a novelty contest will mark the ceremonies at Norwood Park, Supervisor Herb Wordell announced. Eugene Sass is general chairman of a citizens' committee organizing the program, and is assisted by Krist Studstrup, D. C. Moody, Michael Szobba, John Kerr, John Anderson, and Howard Hewson.

DIESEL ENGINE PINCH HITS NOW FOR MILL STREAM

"Down by the Old Mill Stream" was written to the lilt of the water wheel of the old flour mill in McHenry. Tell Taylor, the McHenry boy who wrote the song more than 30 years ago, is gone now but the old mill chugs on—nowadays to the tune of a Diesel engine.

One of the few flour mills left in this area and one of the oldest, the mill was built in 1870 by Alex H. Hanly of bricks made of clay dug from his own land. The brick portion of the mill still stands but it is rivalled by smart new additions.

The original French mill stones imported from Verdun at great expense are still used occasionally and have become so crusted with flour that it's difficult to distinguish them from the flour swirling between them.

In the good old days the whole town got together and helped dam a nearby creek and dig a long ditch to bring water to the mill. The ditch still furrows its way across the fields but little water flows thru it now.

William Spencer, the sandy-haired, flour-dusted man who runs the mill now and a descendant of the second family to own it, can remember when skating parties on the old mill pond were the high spots of long, cold winters.

Being a miller is a tough job now, he says, and he's branched into the feed business. "The fancy bakery trucks which scour the countryside these days make it hard to dig up any milling business," he claims. He thinks wistfully of the time when housewives stayed home baking fancy cakes and pastries instead of being whisked away in motor cars to afternoon bridge sessions.

SWIM SEASON OPENS TUESDAY AT PARK POOLS

The park district's 38 outdoor swimming pools and 12 beaches will officially open for the summer season on Tuesday, weather permitting. These will be patrolled by 250 trained life guards.

Pools on the northwest side are at the following parks: Eckhart, Humboldt, Portage, Riis, Pulaski, California, Norwood. Indoor pools at Blackhawk, Independence, and Portage parks, which have been open all winter, will remain open.

The hours the pools are open to the various age groups are determined by the individual park supervisors. Last year the attendance at the pools and beaches was 15,245,561.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vrchota, 7122 Devon avenue, recently celebrated their golden wedding. The Vrchotas have lived on the northwest side for 35 years. They have three children, Mrs. Marie Motycka, Joseph Vrchota Jr., and John Vrchota. There are three grandchildren.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, June 30.

Remove faded blossoms to prevent seed from forming and thereby causing the plants to lose their flowering effectiveness. If the faded blooms are kept removed the longer the plants will flower. Frequently perennials will flower a second time if the stalks are removed after flowering. As an example, the hardy larkspur or delphinium will give second blooms by sending out new growths.

Tuesday, July 1.

Keep the hoe going in the vegetable garden. Hoeing conserves moisture. Do not injure the roots by too close cultivating. Keep down weeds. Cultivate immediately after a rain or just as soon as the soil is dry enough not to adhere to the hoe.

Watch for insect attacks and spray the instant any are observed. As an example, the potato beetle often mutilates the foliage until the plants cannot function. A stomach poison must be used to kill the beetles.

Wednesday, July 2.

Window boxes probably will need a good application of plant food at this time because the area within the box is restricted and growing plants soon exhaust the food. Scatter commercial plant food over the surface of the soil and water in, or apply organic manures in the form of a mulch and the elements will be watered in and are soon soluble and available.

Thursday, July 3.

Sow a cover crop on vacant lots or fields and plow under in late fall. Crops like rye, clover, cow peas, vetch, sweet clover, etc., add humus to the soil and thru its action releases elements for growing plants that follow.

Keep the neighborhood free from weeds, such as burdock and ragweed, by organizing friends and working on the weeds. A bit of practical community spirit, actively applied, will go a long way toward freeing the vacant lots of weeds.

Friday, July 4.

Plants that are members of the heath family, such as the rhododendrons, azaleas, leucothe, pieris, etc., require an acid soil. Even when a bed has been made of acid soil and produces good growth it is not safe to assume that the soil will be suitable indefinitely. A test should be made at least once a year and if the degree of acidity is not being maintained an application of acidifiers should be made.

Saturday, July 5.

Iris can still be lifted, divided and replanted now. There may, however be attacks from borers in the rhizomes. When transplanting divide and use only the parts that are free from the pest. Or cut out the borers that are found.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park Conservatory.

Portage Park Legion Post Picnics in Forest Today

Portage Park post of the American Legion today will hold its annual basket picnic in the Lions' forest preserve grove, Des Plaines. Games, races, music, and refreshments are planned under the direction of Frank Moskal. Edward J. Schuth is commander of the post.

Community Sing.

The Midwest Choral club will sponsor a community sing and choral program at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Kilbourn park, 3501 North Kilbourn avenue. Harvey Ringel is director of the choral club.

SIX ROOM HOME ON 4 LEVELS HAS MANY ASSETS

Provides Convenience Yet Assures Privacy.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jacobs, on Cooper road, Kenosha, Wis., is a charming house of frame construction, with exterior siding painted a light stone gray, and the roof, which is of asbestos shingles, a rich copper rose color.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs disposed of the old Cooper road homestead, which was a large house of some 10 rooms, and decided to build a six room home. They reserved a large site for their new home, in a grove of oaks some 200 feet back from the road and facing east, so that their living room should have a south and an east exposure.

The architect, W. F. McCaughey, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, has designed an interesting home, inside and out.

Has No Basement.

There is a shady screened porch, 10 feet by 12 feet, which looks out over the garden, and the interior of the house has four main levels.

First, there is the garage and utility room, in which is located the gas fired incinerator, heating plant, and laundry trays. The next main floor level, approximately a foot above the general grade, consists of the living room, dining room, kitchen, and porch. The third level, up about four feet above the first floor, consists of two bedrooms and bath, and the last level, over the living room and four feet above the third level, has a large bedroom and future bath.

Mr. Jacobs uses this upper level room, which is 15 feet 5 inches by 13 feet 2 inches, and has windows in three directions. Mrs. Jacobs uses the room on the level below, which faces east and north, and she has it pleasingly furnished with spinet desk and bookcases.

Marble Fireplace.

The combination living room and dining room is at the left of the entrance hall, and the simple black Belgian marble fireplace is completely surrounded by mirrors to give added length to the room.

The carpeting here is duff blue, the walls are a shade lighter, and the ceilings are a very pale blue. The drapes are hand blocked linen, with large flower patterns in ivory and blue with a small accent of rose.

On each side of the west window in the dining alcove are built-in flush panel china cases, and all the fluted trim and cases in this portion and in the living room are painted white. The doors thruout are birch, flush paneled and in natural finish.

Four Level Advantages.

The floor scheme and plan of this house, with its four levels, have many advantages. There is excellent placing of the service rooms; the combining of living and dining areas adds to an impression of space and it is a very satisfactory answer to a wish for informal, comfortable living. The bedrooms on the upper levels enjoy privacy and, at the same time, accessibility. And the treatment thruout is fresh, modern, and with harmonious use of colors and materials.

LEGION TO GIVE TROPHY FOR BEST AID TO DRAFTEES

To the American Legion post in Illinois shown to have made the greatest contribution to the furtherance of selective service between Jan. 1 and June 30, a special trophy will be awarded.

Announcement of the award is made by Maj. Howard Wade, of Hinsdale, chairman of the Legion's Citizens' Military Training Camp committee for Illinois. Presentation of the trophy will be made at the Legion state convention at Springfield in August.

The Legion also will award a special citation to the draft board in each of the organization's 25 districts thruout the state, which has provided the largest number of volunteers in proportion to the number of men inducted into the service from Nov. 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941.

Factors to be considered in the award to the outstanding post include the number of volunteers it has aided in signing up, the number and type of farewell parties it has staged for draftees, the contacts it has established with families of draftees, the coöperation extended to local draft boards, and the arrangements made to aid trainees returning to civilian life in obtaining employment.

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SALUTE COHAN ON CHICAGOLAND HOUR ON JULY 5

Writer of Patriotic Songs Born on the Fourth.

A medley of the famous patriotic songs by George M. Cohan will be presented on the Chicagoland Hour, from 9 to 10 p. m. Saturday over W-G-N and the Mutual network as a dual salute of the 4th of July and Cohan's 63d birthday. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Cohan's name long has been identified with stirring American music, and the coincidence of his birthday falling on July 4 is a fitting one. His songs, from the ASCAP library, will be presented by Marion Claire, soprano, Attilio Baggiore, tenor, the chorus and the W-G-N concert orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber.

The Cohan medley arranged by Robert Trendler, director of both the W-G-N dance orchestra and the chorus, will feature "It's Your Flag," "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," "Give My Regards to Broadway," and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Miss Claire and Mr. Baggiore with the chorus will sing selections from "Eva" and the "Count of Luxembourg" by Lehar. The selections will include: the overture from "Count of Luxembourg," "Carnival," "Love Is a Pilgrim," "Russian Peasant Dance," "Say Not Love Is a Dream," and "Starlit Guards."

Miss Claire will sing two solos: Woodman's "A Birthday" and Goodman's "Love Has Found My Heart" from "Countess Maritza." Mr. Baggiore's solo will be "Giannina Mia" from Friml's "The Firefly."

The complete program:

Selections from Count of Luxembourg and Eva.....Lehar
Overture.....
Carnival.....
Love Is a Pilgrim.....
Russian Peasant Dance.....
Say Not Love Is a Dream.....
Starlit Guards.....
Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore and the Chorus.
Tarantelle [London Suite].....Coates
Orchestra.
A Birthday.....Woodman
Marion Claire.
Giannina Mia [The Firefly].....Friml
Attilio Baggiore.
Address by Col. Robert R. McCormick.
Metropolis.....Grofe
Orchestra.
Love Has Found My Heart [Countess Maritza].....Goodman
Marion Claire and the Chorus.
Meditation [Thais].....Massenet
Mr. Wilkomirski with Chorus and Orchestra.
Medley of George M. Cohan Songs....Cohan
It's Your Flag.....
Mary Is A Grand Old Name.....
I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy.....
Over There.....
Give My Regards to Broadway.....
You're a Grand Old Flag.....
Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore and the Chorus.

The program will be under the direction of William A. Bacher, W-G-N chief of programs and production.

MISS WITWER, KEN MORROW ON MELODY PAGEANT

Kenneth Morrow, young lyric tenor of the Chicago Opera company, will be the guest soloist on the Pageant of Melody broadcast on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Wednesday, a new day and hour for this program. Featured with Morrow will be Kathryn Witwer, the W-G-N chorus and the Concert orchestra, all under the direction of Henry Weber.

Morrow joined the Chicago Opera company in 1939 after years of study with private teachers and appearances on network radio shows. For his debut he sang the rôle of Roderigo in Verdi's Othello and was commended by critics for his pure tone and pleasing vocal personality. Since then he has been featured in many supporting operatic parts.

On Wednesday Morrow's solo will be Victor Herbert's melodic "Neapolitan Love Song" from the operetta, "Princess Pat." He will be heard also with Miss Witwer and the chorus in "Waltzes from Sari."

Miss Witwer's solo will be Chaminade's "L'Ete." She will be assisted by the chorus in the presentation of Logan's haunting melody, "Pale Moon." The orchestral numbers will include the Introduction to Act 3 from "Lohengrin," by Wagner.

Col. Lindbergh to Speak Over Mutual Tuesday

Charles A. Lindbergh, speaking under the auspices of the America First committee, will be heard over W-G-N and the Mutual network Tuesday from 11:30 to 12 p. m. [CDST] in a broadcast from San Francisco.

Planning New Radio Show

Tom, Dick, and Harry (Bud Vandover, Marlin Hurt, and Gordon Vandover) in the midst of a planning conference with Bob Trendler (right), new director of the W-G-N Dance orchestra. The boys are dreaming up some ideas for their new comedy show, "The Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry," to start on W-G-N and Mutual at 9:30 tomorrow evening.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[Central daylight saving time.]

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WJOB—1230
WIND—560	WSBC—1240
WMAQ—670	WCRW—1240
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240
WENR—890	WHIP 1520
WLS—890	WMRO—1280
WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WCFL—1000	WHFC 1450
WMBI—1110	W51C [FM]—45.1 meg.
WCBD—820	
WJJD—1160	

[*Indicates MBS program.]

MORNING

5:30 A. M.
WBBM—Address by Pope Pius XII. Also WMAQ and WCFL.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning.
WIND—Rumanian church.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WHIP Southern Melodies.
8:15 A. M.
WBBM Life and Land.
WMAQ—Rabbit Line.
8:30 A. M.
WBBM—Organ Loft.
WHFC—Old Church Songs.
WJJD—Cornell Church of Christ.
W51C—Familiar Music.
8:45 A. M.
WBBM—Gypsy Caravan.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Chicagoland Church.
WCFL—Musical Jamboree.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—Italian hour.
WMAQ—Bible Highlights.
WGES Jugo-Slav hour.
9:30 A. M.
WBBM Wings Over Jordan
WMAQ—Thrills and Romance.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCBD—Old Sunday School.
WLS—Southernaires.
WHIP—Hungarian Fantasies.
9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Yoichi Hiroska.
WJJD Bill Anson.
10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WHIP—Lithuanian hour.
WLS—Jim Poole.
WCFL—Don Artiste.
10:05 A. M.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM—Camp Forrest prog.
10:15 A. M.
WAAF—Music of Today.
WCFL—Music Time.
WIND—Eddie Chase.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
10:25 A. M.
*W-G-N—A. P. News.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Pope Pius.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WJJD—Weather bureau.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom
WMAQ—Lee Gordon.
WLS—Sunday Melodies.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND Harmony Caravan.
10:45 A. M.
WBBM—News for Missus.
WCFL—National Education association.
WJJD—Salonettes.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WMAQ—Emma Otero.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WHFC—Bing Crosby.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WLS Reading the Funnies.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jane Anderson.
WCFL—Musical.
WBBM—Don Artiste.
WJJD—Mid Morning Melodies.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday Morn. prog.
WBBM—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—New Records.
WCFL—Music Hall.
WLS—William Bros.
WJJD—Fred Beck.
11:45 A. M.
WBBM—Music of the Islands.
WLS—Organ Moods.

AFTERNOON

NOON
WMAQ—Singing Strings.
WENR—Larry Larsen.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WIND—German hour.
WGES—Catholic hour.
W51C—Luncheon music.
WJJD—Music Please.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Airport dedication.
WMAQ—On Your Job.
WENR—Jimmy Lytell.
WBBM—String quartet.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WCFL—Guess Who?
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Alan Scott.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—R. Ginsburgh's orch.
WENR—Hidden History.
WAAF—That's Show Business, Hal Tate.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WHIP—Historical Poland.
WIND—Jewish hour.
WMBI—Round Table.
WMAQ—String Symphony.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
WENR—Foreign Policy.
WJJD—Inside Baseball.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh. Also WCFL-WJJD.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table.
WENR—Dedication of new Chicago airport.
1:35 P. M.
WBBM—New World Freedom.
1:45 P. M.
WIND—National Defense program.
2:00 P. M.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WENR—Josef Marais.
WMAQ—Lavender and Lace.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WBBM—Track and Field meet.
WHIP—Polish Welfare.
2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WBBM—Summer concert.
2:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye.
WIND—Sunday Dance.
WAAF—Don Norman.
WENR—Talent, Ltd.
3:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Joan Benoit.
WENR—Sunday Vespers.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Rev. George Radeos.
3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—The Far East.
WIND—Dancing Party.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WENR—Behind the Mike.
WAAF—International Ladies
WMAQ—Charles Dant.
WBBM—The Spirit of '41.
WJJD—Dugout Dope.
3:40 P. M.
W-G-N—The Leadoff Man.
3:45 P. M.
WAAF—On Wings of Song.
3:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
4:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Joe and Nabel.
WENR—Emile Petti orch.
WFDC—Italian hour.
WAAF—Tea-dance.
WIND—Musical.
WHIP—"Ave Maria" hour.
4:15 P. M.
WBBM—Behind the Baseball.
4:30 P. M.
WAAF—Island Songs.
WBBM—Ontario Show.
WMAQ—Roy Shield.
WIND—Dance Melodies.
WENR—Rhythms by Ricardo.
4:45 P. M.
WIND—New Harmony Memorial.
5:00 P. M.
WBBM—Silver Theater.
WIND—Methodist program.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WAAF—Rosary College Drama.
5:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WBBM—Gene Autry.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Jr.
WCFL—10th Inning.
WHIP—Symphony hour.
5:45 P. M.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
5:55 P. M.
WBBM—Dear Mom.

EVENING

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Marvin Dale's orch.
WIND—Polish hour.
WMAQ—"Reg'lar Fellers."
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Rev. John Zoller.
6:15 P. M.
WBBM—Ballads.
6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnnie "Scat" Davis.
WMAQ—Bandwagon.
WCFL—Lithuanian prog.
WBBM—Profiles and Previews.
WENR—Pearson and Allen.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Wythe Williams.
WENR—Jean Cavall.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—American Forum.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy.
WLS—Revival hour.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WBBM—Pause that Refreshes
WIND—Ed White's orch.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer.
7:30 P. M.
WLS—Inner Sanctum.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WBBM—Crime Doctor.
WHIP—Lew White.
7:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter.
WJJD—Sunset Serenade.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Art Jarrett.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Summer hour.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Revival hour.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WJJD—Sunday Roundup.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WENR—Parker Family.
8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Musical Steelmakers.
WMAQ—Familiar Music.
WENR—Irene Rich.
8:45 P. M.
WENR—Bill Stern.
9:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Alan Scott.
WCFL—Revival hour.
WIND—Jimmy Jackson.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It
WMAQ—Hour of Charm.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Capital Comment.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Skinny Ennis.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop
WMAQ—Herbert Hoover.
9:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Symphonic Strings.
10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Answer Man.
WCFL—Light Opera prog.
WMAQ—Eddie LeBaron.
WHFC—Little Theater.
W51C—F-M Demonstration.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WBBM—Baron Elliott.
WIND—Dance orchestra.
WENR—Bob Strong's orch.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Johnnie "Scat" Davis.
WBBM—USO program.
10:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Marvin Dale's orch
WBBM—Sonny Dunham.
11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WCFL—Concert Melodies.
W51C—Dance Music.
WMAQ—Cab Calloway.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WBBM—Charles Spivak.
11:05 P. M.
WMAQ—Jimmy Dorsey.
11:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Del Courtney's orch.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jimmy Joy.
WBBM—Bob Grant.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Del Courtney.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WBBM—Tiny Bill.
WMAQ—Emile Petti.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Art Jarrett.
1:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Skinny Ennis.
1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—News Roundup.

Ryan Newscasts Renewed.

Quin Ryan's newscasts on W-G-N will be continued for another 13 weeks. Renewals on both the 11:15 and 8:15 programs have been announced by sponsors.

TOM, DICK, HARRY READY TO TOUCH OFF NEW SHOW

Judy Starr to Be Guest Tomorrow Night.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Judy Starr. [Seymour Photo.]

Between their appearances in federal court and their morning shows on W-G-N, Tom, Dick, and Harry have been hard put to find time to rehearse for their new W-G-N-Mutual evening show, "The Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" which they will unveil at 9:30 tomorrow evening in W-G-N's main studio.

Not that a lack of rehearsal will matter very much in the quality of the show. Tom, Dick, and Harry, even if they rehearse, usually throw away their prepared stuff and rely on their wits when they get to the microphone.

Tom, Dick, and Harry, who are really Bud Vandover, Marlin Hurt, and Gordon Vandover, spent several days in the court of Judge John P. Barnes the last week in connection with their suit seeking to restrain RKO Radio Pictures from using the name "Tom, Dick, and Harry" for a picture.

Judy Starr to Be Guest.

They expect to have twice as much fun putting on the "Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" as they do during their morning shows. They expect this because the new show is twice as long as their other series. And nobody has more fun than this trio putting on a radio show—unless it be the engineers, announcers, and other studio associates who regularly drop in to watch their wacky tactics.

In their new show the boys will have the assistance—perhaps resistance would be more accurate—of Bob Trendler and Ed Allen who have battled their way thru hundreds of morning sessions with them. Bob is pianist on the morning show and will conduct the orchestra for the new show; Ed Allen is their announcer. But they all tangle tighter than hair in a wad of gum.

For the first show they will also have a guest—Judy Starr, that pert and pretty songstress who is a favorite of radio listeners. Judy, who is appearing at the Chez Paree, is to sing "Mean to Me" and "Where Were You."

Plan a Radio Quiz, too.

Tom, Dick, and Harry expect to dramatize the first of a series of their own adventures as "The Groper Boys." Hair raising experiences reminiscent of Nick Carter days may be expected.

Their musical numbers will include "Give That Man Three Silver Dollars" around which they will build a lively radio quiz and their closing theme, "So In The Meantime."

The orchestra will feature "All In A Lifetime" from the picture "The Great American Broadcast" and a boogie-woogie tune titled "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight To The Bar."

Something that might annoy Gilbert and Sullivan were they alive today will be revealed in Tom's rendition of "The Purple Pegonia" with accompaniment by Trendler.

If the program doesn't work out like this, listeners are referred to their radios at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow for revisions and corrections.

John B. Hughes Starts Mutual Comment Series

John B. Hughes has begun a new series of news comment on the Mutual network, with W-G-N as the Chicago outlet. Hughes is heard Monday thru Friday at 1:45 p. m. Hughes has been a favorite with California listeners since 1934. He made his Mutual debut Jan. 27, 1941.

Southern Songstress

Frances Langford, a Florida songstress now famous as a Hollywood actress, will be featured with Dick Powell on the new show, Southern Cruise, to be aired over WBBM-CBS at 7:30 p. m. starting next Friday.

Radio Features Today

[Central daylight saving time.]

ON W-G-N.

9 a. m.—Chicagoland Church hour, St. Nicholas Eastern Catholic church, Father Bessarion Andreychuk, the speaker.
10—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand, "Hitler's Russian Drive and American Opinion." Speakers: Clifton Utley, Prof. Curtis D. MacDougall, and Prof. Earl De Long. [MBS.]
10:30—Pope Pius.
11—Mutual Salute to Holland.
11:30—Sunday Morning Symphonic hour.
12:30—Dedication of enlarged Chicago airport: Mayor Kelly, Jack A. Hurlihy, Reed Landis, Paul E. Richter.
12:45 p. m.—Alan Scott, news.
1:15—Voice of the Bleachers with Guy Savage.
1:30—Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, two games, Bob Elson at the microphone.
3:30—Swing It.
3:40—The Leadoff Man
3:50—Baseball—Second game.
6—The Aragon-Trianon Dancing Party, with music by the orchestras of Marvin Dale and Johnnie "Scat" Davis. [Also at 10:30 p. m.] [MBS.]
6:45—Wythe Williams Predicts. [MBS.]
7—The American Forum of the Air. [MBS.]
7:45—Gabriel Heatter, commentator. [MBS.]
8:15—Quin Ryan, news.
8:30—Musical Steelmakers.
9—Alan Scott, commentator.
9:15—Capital Comments—Arthur Sears Henning.
10—The Answer Man—Al Mitchel.
10:15—Chicago at Night.
11—Late News.
1:30 a. m.—News roundup.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

5:30 a. m. WBBM, WMAQ, WCFL—Pope Pius.
10:05—WBBM—Camp Forrest Roll Call.
11:30—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, Anne Roselle and Sondra Bianca.
1 p. m.—WMAQ—NBC String Symphony.
1:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table, "Russo-German War."
2—WBBM—N. A. A. U. Track meet.
3:30—WBBM The Spirit of '41—New Defense series.
4:30—WBBM—Ontario show with Col. Stoopnagle, Sair Lee, and Charles Butterworth, comedian.
5—WENR—Amateur hour.
5:30—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Jr.
5:30—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch.
7—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Donald Dickson, with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and Jack Oakie.
7—WBBM—Pause that Refreshes—Andre Kostelanetz, Albert Spauling with Paul Robeson, baritone.
7:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family.
7:30—WBBM—Crime Doctor.
8—WBBM—Summer hour.
8:30—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
9—WMAQ—Hour of Charm with Phil Spitalny's all girl orchestra.
9—WENR—Good Will hour.
9—WBBM—Take It or Leave It; Bob Hawk.
9:30—WMAQ—Herbert Hoover "A Call to American Reason."

Swim Campaign.

The Irving Park YMCA will hold its annual learn-to-swim campaign for boys and girls of local schools on the northwest side, beginning today and extending thru Thursday.

SUBURBAN GIRL SCOUTS PACK UP FOR CAMP TRIP

13th Season Will Begin Tomorrow.

Ankle socks and saddle shoes, play suits and slacks are being tossed into suitcases today by northwest suburban Girl Scouts in preparation for the trip tomorrow to Camp Hickory Hill, the Des Plaines Girl Scout camp at Edgerton, Wis. The camp will open for its 13th season tomorrow.

A new addition to the camp buildings is an office building for which many of the girls have contributed dimes and dollars. Camp Hickory Hill was started by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Loesch, formerly of Des Plaines, in 1928 when they gave its 50 wooded acres to the Girl Scouts and built Loesch lodge which serves as a dining room and kitchen.

List Supervisors.

Miss Marian Hodgins is camp director and she will be assisted by Miss Genevieve Bayle. Miss Mildred Mars and Miss Rose Mashuda, graduate nurses, will supervise camp health. Roy Swindell has charge of waterfront activities.

Mrs. A. F. Longren is business manager of Camp Hickory Hill and her assistants on the camp committee include: Mrs. Roswell Pearce, Mrs. True Wilson, Mrs. Clifford Carlson, Mrs. J. B. Gibbs, Mrs. Ernest W. Larson, Mrs. Byron Foote, and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Name Campers.

The campers who will attend the first two week session are Nancy Lou Boodel, Suzanne Spears, and Jane Thomas of Crystal Lake; Mary McLamore, Betty Currie, Marilyn Dewey, Phyllis Fletcher, Anna Haddow, Mary Lee James, Annette Johnson, Janet Jones, Dora Jones, Barbara Thorne, Helen Cunningham, Mary Cunningham, Patricia McElliott, Emmily Lou Rogers, Betty Stevens, Nancy Anderson, Jacquelin Moran, Marilynn Morgan, Joan Foster, Mary Hodgkins, and Joyce Pitkat of Des Plaines.

Others are Carol Childe, Sally Lou Cobb, Shirley Danforth, Gertrude French, Patricia Herrick, Mary Hess, Dolores Strassheim, Helen Swezey, Ellen Waltz, Gloria Waltz, Diane Leslie, Betty Sue Clark, Barbara Harz, Audrey Elgh, and Joan Sale of Park Ridge, and Bonnie La Londe of Palatine.

SENATOR BROOKS TO TALK JULY 4 ON W-G-N-MUTUAL

United States Senator Wayland Brooks of Illinois will speak on W-G-N at 9:15 a. m., Friday, July 4, from the Illinois state fair grounds in Springfield in the seventh annual patriotic assembly of premier boy's state, American Legion sponsored citizenship training school.

ROOSEVELT ADDRESS ON 4TH OF JULY TO BE AIRED BY W-G-N-MBS

President Roosevelt's Independence day address to the nation will be carried on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 4 to 4:15 p. m. Friday afternoon, July 4. Bob Elson's account of the Cubs-St. Louis baseball games will be interrupted for Mr. Roosevelt's address.

ALEXANDER M'QUEEN BACK TO W-G-N WITH 'NOTHING BUT TRUTH'

Alexander McQueen.

Alexander McQueen is to return to the air with his "Nothing But The Truth" program. Starting Monday, July 7, McQueen will present his show—little known facts about characters in the news, customs, languages, and strange spots on the globe—on W-G-N Monday thru Friday from 7:25 to 7:30 a. m.

For years McQueen has been collecting the information he uses on Nothing But the Truth. His thirst for unusual knowledge began many years ago when he was an editor and teacher.

Packed with interesting and entertaining information, McQueen's programs have received wide recognition for their educational tone. Next Saturday at the American Educational association convention in Boston, educators will hear recordings of the material he presents on W-G-N.

MISSION CAMP OPENS THIS WEEK AT LAKE ZURICH

First Group to Leave on Wednesday.

Roses will be blooming on the cheeks of many of the youngsters who attend the Sunday school of the Chicago Missionary society, 2016 West Evergreen avenue, by the end of this week. Missionary camp, the camp sponsored by the society at Lake Zurich, will open on Wednesday and the youngsters who go up then will be busy getting the camp ready for a Fourth of July picnic.

According to the Rev. Walter Nelson, assistant pastor of the society, the picnic will be the first of a series of day outings for persons the camp cannot accommodate for a longer stay. "Emphasis at Missionary camp is more on health than on recreation," he says.

Boys Have Mayor.

Between 36 and 40 boys live in Boysville at the camp. This year Donald Johnson will be mayor of Boysville. Boys between the ages of 12 and 18 live in this dormitory.

Another camp building accommodating the same number houses sick, aged, and crippled people and mothers with children too young to live in either Boysville or the new girls' dormitory which is being built.

Campers needing an all summer stay at the camp for health reasons may stay for that period. No charge is made at the camp, all funds being supplied by friends of the Chicago Missionary society.

Program at Camp.

Activities include swimming, boating, fishing, and hiking. Mayor Johnson will teach radio, broadcasting, electricity, handicraft, and photography.

Mrs. Carl Nelson is superintendent of the camp and she is being assisted by Mrs. Mary Bingham and Mrs. Rosie Fitepold.

Falconer School PTA.

Home economics classes will be held by the Falconer PTA each Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock thru the summer at Gethsemane Lutheran church, Oakdale and Lamon avenues. Mrs. John Sandilands is in charge.

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HERBERT HOOVER
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WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE
INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES
WLS 7:30 C. S. T.

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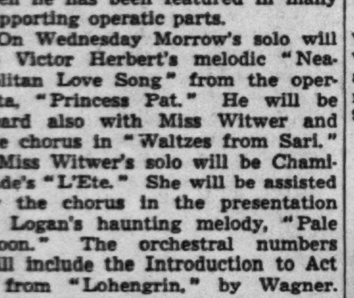

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Famous Capco House Paint Not $3.50 Gallon, But $2.25
Famous formula on every can. Your guarantee that there is no finer paint at any price.

Capco Floor Enamel
Dries hard over night and is really scrubbable!
Not $3.50 BUT GAL. $2.49
Capco Beskover Enamel
Gleaming whiteness that really stays white.
Not $3.95 BUT GAL. $2.49
Enamel. 1 coat, 4 hour dry. Not $2.70 but, gallon.......... $1.35
Mixed Paint. Not $1.25 but, gallon... 95c
Spread-Easy Porch and Deck Floor Paint. Not $2.98 but, gal. $1.49
Wallpaper Cleaner. Not 10c but.......... 5c
Aluminum Paint. Not $3.25 gallon but, gallon.......... $1.79
Turpentine Base Thinner. Not 65c gal. but 39c (3-gal. limit)
Linseed Oil. Not $1.10 but, gallon.... 89c (with your can)
Roof Cement. 5-gallon can....... $1.49
Lucas Flat Paint. Not $2.95 gal. but... $1.79
Lucas 1 Coat Enamel. Not $4.75 but, gallon.... $1.98
Special 4 inch Paint Brush. Pure Bristle. Not $1.25 but.......... 85c
Floor Varnish. Not $1.75 but, gallon....... 98c
Casein Paint. Not $2.25 but, gallon.... $1.49
WALLPAPER
$1.25—now, roll 35c
35c—now, roll 15c
20c—now, roll 10c
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Wallpaper Border to match any paper. Values to 4c. Now, per yard........ 1½c
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4-lb. Orange Shellac, with your can, gallon... $1.49 (3-gal. limit)
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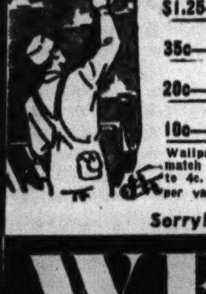

GUY LOMBARDO is heard over Columbia Broadcasting System. Consult your local listing for broadcast schedule.
Do you need new batteries for your portable radio? "Eveready" "Mini-Max" Radio "B" Battery No. 482 lasts approximately twice as long (size for size) as batteries of ordinary round-cell design... yet costs no more! And—if you're considering a new set—see the smaller, lighter, more compact portables that nearly all radio manufacturers have built around this amazing battery!

FOR PERSONAL OR POCKET-CAMERA-TYPE radio sets, ask for "Eveready" "Mini-Max" Radio "B" Battery No. 467. It's the powerful little brother of the battery illustrated. Your local dealer has both these "Eveready" batteries.
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MONDAY! LAST DAY!

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SAVE 20c A CARTON

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$1.50 D&R Cologne and Atomizer
Daggett & Ramsdell special combination.. $1

50c April Showers Talcum
Large double size. Refreshing, delicate fragrance........ 39c

60c Size Mum Cream Deodorant
Helps keeps you dainty on warm days............. 49c

50c Size Gaby Sun Lotion
Develop that smooth, coveted golden tan............. 47c

U. S. Rubber Swimming Cap
Assorted colors. 50c values. While 2,000 last............. 19c

Pinaud's Eau De Quinine
Hair tonic. 49c size discontinued bottle. Try it........... 29c

10c Size Adhesive Tape
½ inch by 5 yards. 2 roll limit to a customer......... 5½c

50c Size Unguentine
In tubes. For sunburn...... 43c

60c Size Norwich Sun Tan Oil
Tan. Don't burn............. 49c

$1.75 Size Noxzema Cream
Hospital size greaseless, medicated skin cream....... $1.19

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DOC'S ROOT BEER — ALSO ORANGE or PUNCH — 10c ½ Gal. PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

THOMAS J. WEBB'S COFFEE — 2 LB CAN 49c — THERMOTIZED

PEANUT BUTTER — GOLD COAST — 2 LB JAR 23c

ANGELUS MARSHMALLOWS — 14 OZ PKG. 10c

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF — 12 OZ CAN 20½c

ORANGE JUICE — FLORIDA GOLD — 46 OZ CAN 19½c

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PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR — FOR BREAD, PASTRY — 10 LB BAG 40c

WILSON'S TENDER, MILD, CERTIFIED, FRESH-SMOKED HAMS

Skinned. Whole or shank end.................. 27c Lb.

Wilson's Tender Ham ...Pound 39c
The center slices. Delicious, flavorful!

Meaty Spare Ribs.....Pound 9½c
Fresh, delicious quality. They're grand barbequed!

Pickled Beef Tongues..Pound 13½c
Delicious when boiled with spinach. Try it!

Juicy Sirloin Steak.....Pound 20c
Thick, delicious. From young beef. Fry or broil it!

DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE
Extra rich in butter fat. Delicious! 25c Lb.

Borden's Loaf Cheese..Pound, 25c
Brick or American. Sandwich size.

Kraft's Macaroni Dinner..2 for 19c
Cheese and macaroni dinner for four in 7 minutes.

Fresh Quality Eggs...Dozen 30½c
Fresh country run. Housewife's Pride brand.

ASSORTED SLICED COLD MEATS
Tasty Veal Sausage...........
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Your Choice 21c POUND
(Sliced to your order)
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KENTUCKY BOURBON
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- 100 Proof

An exceptional value because it's a fine bourbon whiskey! Buy now! $1.55 Quart. 3 Quarts $4.50

Gordon's Gin. 94.4 proof....Fifth $1.29	Nuyen's Vermouth Sweet or dry. 30-oz. 97c
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4 Yr. Old Kentucky Bourbon $1.39 Quart. Kentucky Colors. Bottled in Kentucky.

Liquors Not in Our Indiana Stores. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

FULLY EQUIPPED 6½ CU. FT. SIZE

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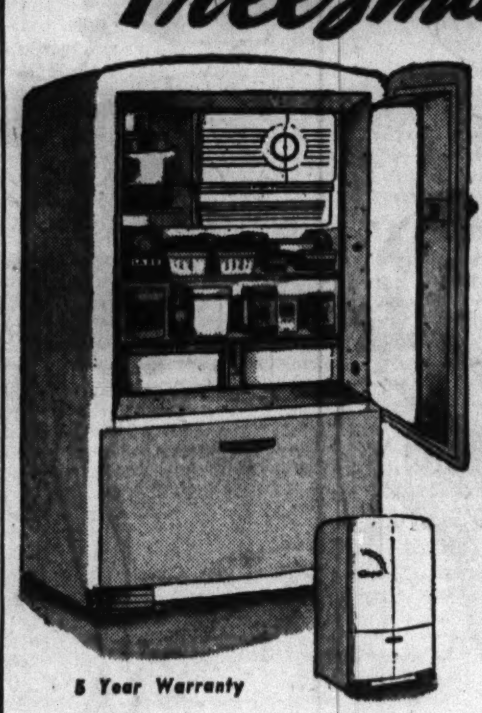

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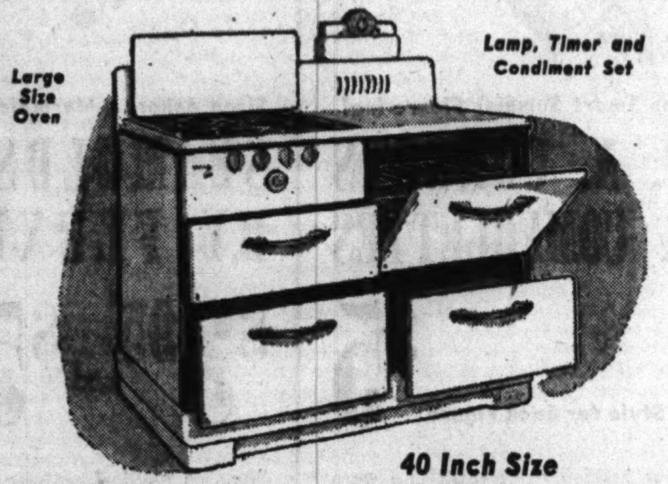

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Save on this de luxe Hardwick. Fully insulated. Oven heat control. Folding cover top. Minute minder, lamp and condiment set. Truly, it's the range buy of the season! Built like a battleship.

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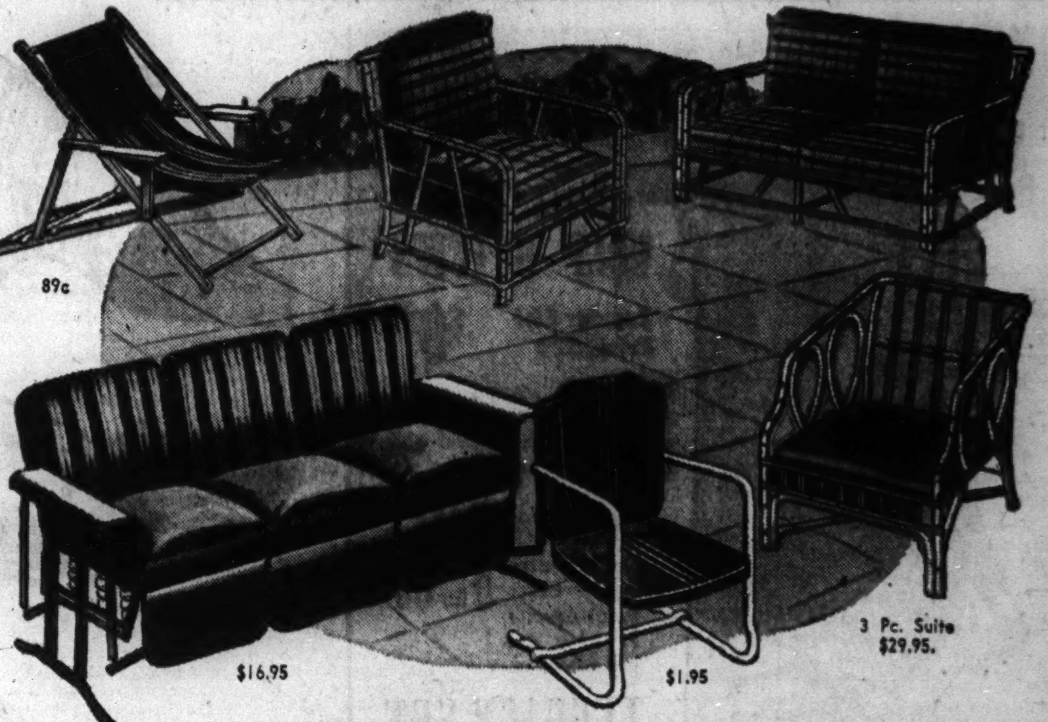

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3-Piece Rattan Suite $29.95 *At Our State St. Store Only! $2 Down, Balance on Time Payments*

Settee and one chair have auto type cushions. Other chair has padded seat. Gay plaid covers.

Folding Type Steamer Chair, 89c
Chairs with arms, striped colored covers.

Simmons Coil Glider $16.95 $1 Down Weekly

Big six-cushion glider with coil spring base. Green frames. In water-repellent fabric covers.

Metal Table............$1.69
Green or red baked enamel finish—removable tray.

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Seat and back of curved 20-gauge auto body steel. White frame, red or green enamel seat.

6 Pc. Umbrella Set....$12.95
Green enameled table, 4 chairs—Valance edge umbrella.

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STORKLINE ARISTOCRAT $14.95
Aluminum finished duchess gear. Black or gray leatherette. Storm shield and visor.

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Gray quilted and padded cart. Chrome handle, storm shield and visor.

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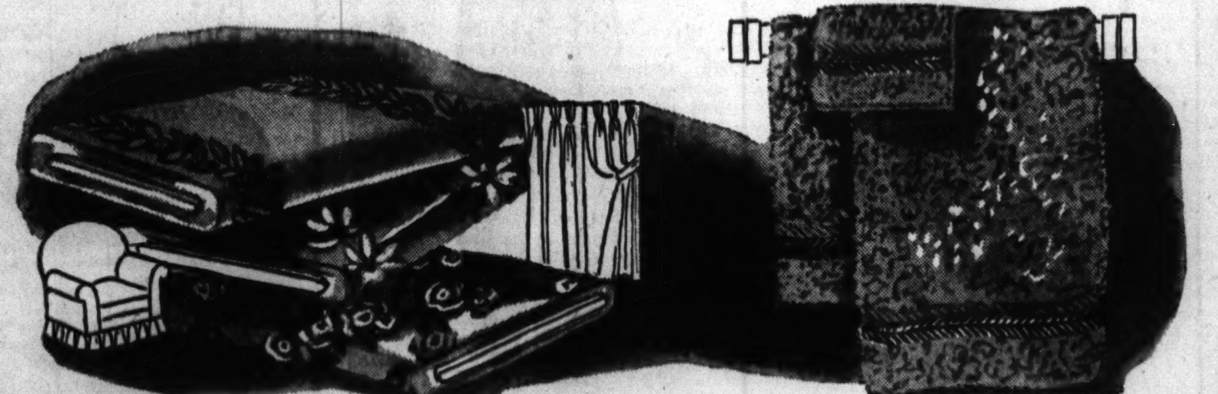
Gray only. Round fiber construction. Comfortable padded seat. Long handle.

Lightweight Leatherette Cart.............$4.99
In gray. Large handle. Easy to push or lift.

Wet Proof Cart Pad.....................$1.29
Blue or pink. Comfortable, washable.



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Fabrics for Draperies, Slip Covers, Curtains! 39c to 49c Yd. Values **33c** Yard
- 36 inch printed rufftex
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Save About 25%— 21x42 In. Reversibles **27c** Ea.

Smart pastel reversible towels with novelty three-tone borders! Stock your closets high for the interminable shower baths coming. Beautiful colors in azure, maize, jade, peach, rose.

15x27 Hand Towels —to match bath towels. Each 19c

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10-Inch Size A. C. Only **$4.95**

Streamlined, chrome plated blade, bullet shaped motor. Switch for off and on. All rubber cord and plug.

Bronze Finish 8-In. Oscillating Fan..........$2.29
With off and on switch. Keeps room cool, comfortable. Lim. quantities.
Electrical Dept.

24-Pc. "APPLE" SNACK SET $1

For cool summer drinks. Set includes 8 apple decorated tumblers, 8 glass sippers and 8 glass coasters.
China Dept.

SPUN RAYON SHANTUNG

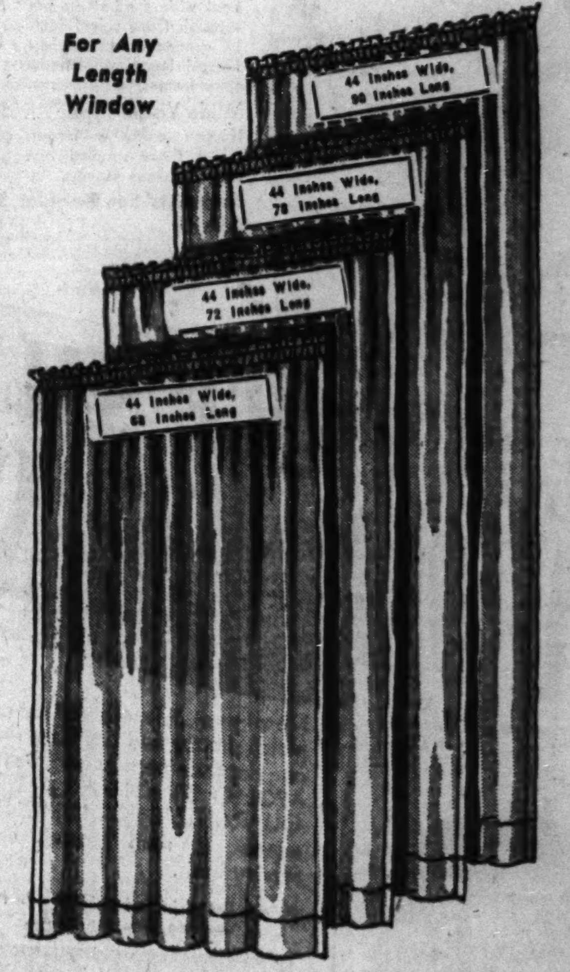
or Rayon Acetate Faille

See the fashion magazines, and note the importance of these two fabrics this season! Make street or sports clothes . . . these materials tailor beautifully—washable, too! **59c** Yard

- White
- Maize
- Aqua
- Scarlet
- Dusty Rose
- Navy Blue
- Pink
- Copen
- Beige
- Brown
- Light Green
- Olympic Blue

Yard Goods.

For Any Length Window



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MARQUISETTE PANELS

44 Inches Wide, 90 Inches Long **64c** Each

44 inches wide, 78 inches long.	44 inches wide, 72 inches long.	44 inches wide, 68 inches long.
54c Each	54c Each	44c Each

Goldblatt's curtain department brings you another winner! Soft, sheer French marquisette panels in sizes to fit all your windows! You'll love these cool panels and you'll gloat over the money you save by having them fit every window perfectly! All tailored, just as though they were made to order! Champagne or cream shades!

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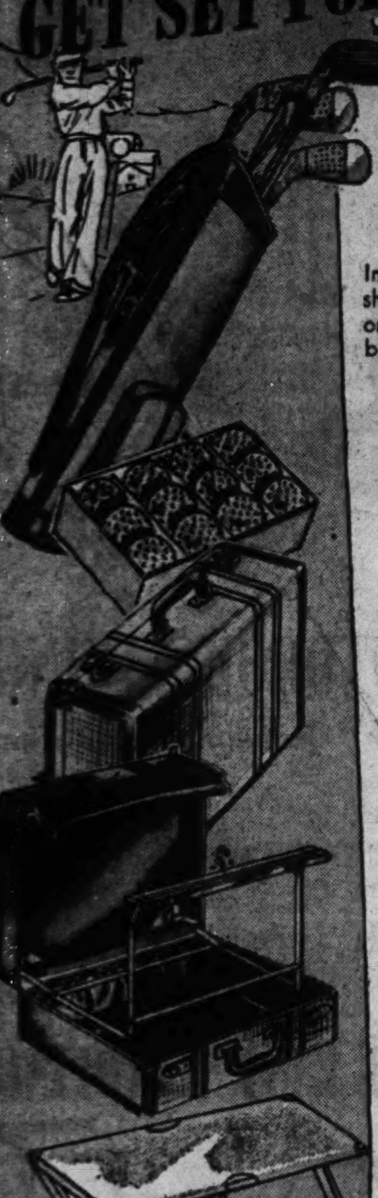
GET SET FOR ACTION!



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GOLF OUTFITS
Regular List Price, $20 — $9.95

Includes 3 matched steel shaft irons; choice of driver or brassie; canvas oval golf bag with zipper ball pockets.

Gold Star BALLS
Liquid center golf balls; tough covers; lively, dependable. 5 for 89c

LUGGAGE SET
Regular $12.95 value. Includes ladies' wardrobe case with hangers and matching overnite case. Woven striped canvas; split cowhide leather bound. All For $9.45

Camp Lockers.....$3.39
Army style; enameled steel cover, inner tray, drawbolts, snap lock.

Zipper Carryall....$3.39
18-inch frame style; simulated leather with lock. Lightweight.

4-Play Croquet Set.$1.39
Complete with balls, mallets, stakes and arches. Rules included.

Folding Camp Cots.$1.59
Sturdy hardwood frames covered in white canvas.

Canvas Camp Stool..25c
Folding. Covered with canvas.

OPTICALLY GROUND and POLISHED
SUNGLASSES

The brighter the sunshine the more you'll enjoy it—behind the protection of new optically ground, polished lens sunglasses. Favorite shades, with smart fleshtone frames.

Fieuzal SUN GLASSES
Look wide-eyed at the sun through these scientifically ground and polished Fieuzal lenses with fleshtone frames. 79c

Wide Vision Type.....$1.49
If you enjoy a larger goggle select these smoked lens glasses with fleshtone frames.

Motorists' Sun Goggles,$1.95
Extra large ground and polished lenses! Ideal for motoring. Blonde or fleshtone frames.

Optical Dept.

FOR OVER THE 4th
LOW PRICE SALE APOLLO TIRES!

Make your July 4th outing completely happy and SAFE by riding on dependable, longer wearing APOLLO STANDARD TIRES, GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS against all road hazards on a service basis.

Prices listed include old tire in trade—Free tire mounting.

APOLLO SKIPPER TIRES
6:00-16—List Price, $11.75. Sale Price, Now. $4.99

APOLLO STANDARD

SIZE	LIST	SALE PRICE
4.75-19	$ 9.45	$4.98
5.25-18	12.00	5.98
5.25-17	12.50	6.59
5.00-19	9.45	4.98
5.50-18	12.00	5.98
5.50-17	12.50	6.59
6.25-16	16.00	7.79
6.00-16	13.50	6.59
6.50-16	16.00	7.79

Pay Only **$1 Down** on a whole new set of tires. Balance on Time Payments.

Step Out Gaily in
COOL SUMMER PLAY SHOES
$1.99

Whites, Multicolors

Dozens of the smartest styles for every daytime occasion. Colors to match or contrast your every costume . . . to bring new life to your wardrobe. Sizes 4½ to 8.

For Smart Summer Figure-ing!
P. N. CORSETS & COMFOLETTES
$5

A Style for Each Figure

Your holiday frock MUST be worn over the correct foundation. Let our expert corsetieres fit you to the P.N. garment YOU require! A fine selection of corsets and comfolettes!

Corset Dept.

Siren Ashore—Mermaid Afloat!
SEAMOLDS... BY FLEXEES
$3.95 and $5.95

Stunning nautical costumes of controlling Lastiques — exclusive in weave and novel in design! Acetate rayons and prints . . . most flattering of swim suits. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sportswear Dept.

Cool and Truly Comfy
2-PC. SUITS OF COTTON
AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY — $2

Truly honeys! Plaid poplins and checked ginghams with perky pique trims! Such easy-to-wash-and-iron fabrics—so cleverly styled! Sizes 14 to 20.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Call WABash 9800 (Shopping Service) or Mail Your Order. Allow One Week for Delivery.

House Frocks.

Gala Holiday Values!
SALE! COOL, SMART SUMMER DRESSES
$2

Regular $2.98 and $3.98 Values

Prints, checks, dots, stripes! Sharkskins, sheers, bembergs, Miamis, seersuckers, crepes and chambrays! Adorably styled and varied with novel trimming details. Plenty of gleaming whites and dainty pastels. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

Your Son Needs a 2-Pc.
SLACK SUIT
Made to Sell for $3.88! With Zipper Fly — $2.98

Sanforized gabardines and spun rayons to keep him cool and comfortable! Shirt with flap pocket, shirred yoke back; matching pants with zipper fly. Light and dark shades for summer. Sizes 8 to 20.

Sanforized Slack Suits.......$1.98
Gabardines, spun rayons, hopsacking, slubs. In-outer shirt; matching pants. 6-20.

Boys' Swim Trunks.............98c
Rayon satin lastex, sizes 28 to 36 or all wool, sizes 26 to 32. Built-in support.

Boys' and Youths' Dept.—2nd Floor.

Wonderfully Practical Men's
WASH SLACKS
- Sanforized Shrunk
- Fast Colors
- $1.98 Values

$1.49

Stock up aplenty for all Summer—but be sure to have several pairs for the holiday weekend! New shades and patterns in smart pleated styles—some with matching belts. Firmly woven cool fabrics that won't shrink! Won't fade! Men's sizes 30 to 42.

Sportswear Dept.—2nd Floor, State St., Main Floor—Neighborhood Stores.

Men's COOL *and Smart*
POLO SHIRTS
$1

Broadcloths, slub weaves, spun challis, and meshes in solid colors. With 2-way collars, 2-button pockets and short sleeves! Comfortable, cool shirts. Small, medium and large.

2 Pc. Slack Suit, $5
Spun gabardines and poplins. In-outer shirts, matching slacks with reverse pleats and zip-fly. Sizes 30 to 40.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor.

Buy Them Now—Enjoy Them All Summer Long!
MEN'S KNIT TEE SHIRTS
44c

Actual 55c Values

Stock up for summer! Right through the hot, sticky days, tee shirts will keep you looking cool and well groomed! Fine combed yarn in assorted pastels—some whites with assorted trims. Crew neck, short sleeves for added comfort. Small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Cool Shirts, and Briefs
Pastel colors knit of combed yarn Derby-Ribs. Shirts, sizes 36 to 44. Briefs, sizes, small, medium, and large. 5 for $1

Underwear Dept.—Main Floor.

Keep a PICTURE RECORD OF YOUR VACATION

Keystone 8mm. Camera
$24.75
$1 Down Weekly
F:3.5 lens, eye level view finder. Automatic footage indicator; 3 speeds including slow motion. For colored or black and white.

$7.50 Argus Camera
$4.95
F:6.3 colored corrected lens takes colored or black-and-white pictures in inexpensive 828 film.

Eastman Kodak Films
5 for $1
Nos. 120, 620 and 127.
Nos. 116 and 616, 4 for $1.

Excel Cine Movie Film
100 ft. 16 mm.... $1.98
25 ft. Double 8. $1.13
Developed free. 24 hour service.

Camera Dept.

Let's Get Set for
THE PICNIC

Wax Paper
3 for 11c
50-sheet roll. For wrapping.

100 Napkins
6½c
Soft embossed white paper.

Spoons, Forks
8c Pkg.
24 in each. "Benwoods".

Paper Cups
8c Pkg.
Ten 9-oz. cups to package.

Drink Straws
8c
100 in pkg. All sanitary.

Paper Plates
4c Doz.
8 or 9 in. Why wash dishes?

Notions Basement (Broadway Store, Main Floor)

For the 1, 2 and 3 Crowd!
TODDLERS' SUNSUITS
Fast Color Prints! — 59c

Cunning styles for toddlers! Perfect for hot, sunny days at home.

Bird's-eye Diapers............98c
Or flannelette. 27x27 inch. Dozen in pkg.

Canvas Swings.............$1.19
For baby's comfort. Double strap; reclining tray. *Infants' Dept.*

Men! Women! See These
SPORTS SHOES
$1.98

Hopsocking fashions these cool, comfortable play shoes with durable cork rubber flexible soles. In the favorite wedgie style and a vast assortment of sponsored colors. Men's, 6-11; women's, 4-8.

Nine Out of Ten Men Prefer
KNOCKABOUTS FOR SUMMER COMFORT
$1.98

6½ to 11 in Group

Men! Admit it! You want comfort at your feet this 4th of July—and the rest of the summer! Just slip your feet into these grand Knockabouts and start going places! Perfect for every holiday activity . . . and for work or street wear. You'll find them as comfortable as your house slippers. Many styles.

GOLDBLATT'S TEN STORES

STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets, Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley, Hammond, Ind.	Broadway, Gary, Ind.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs, News Pictures

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JUNE 29, 1941.

AREA TO MARK INDEPENDENCE DAY

EAGER RECRUITS START STUDY OF PLANE ENGINES

1,000 to Be Trained for Air Industry.

(Picture on page 4.)

One thousand young men, selected from more than 3,000 applicants, were enrolled last week in the summer program of engineering defense training at the Illinois Institute of Technology, office records of John I. Yellott, director of the training program, show. The summer courses are designed chiefly to train men for work in the manufacture of airplane engine parts.

Particularly they are pointed toward manning the new plants now under construction for the manufacture of Curtiss-Wright Cyclone engines by the Studebaker company at the Chicago airport and the Pratt-Whitney Wasp engines which Buick will turn out in Melrose Park. Most of the summer students are training for jobs as engine testers, metallurgical inspectors, production inspectors, mechanical designers, and pyrometry experts.

Third Free Course.

The current course is the third tuition-free program given at the institute since the United States office of education early this year selected the school to administer engineering defense training. The first, beginning Jan. 6, ended early this month. The second, begun on March 24, probably will run to September. The summer program will continue to Aug. 30.

Courses emphasized in the first and second programs were tool design, elementary mechanics and machine design, welding engineering, diesel engine theory, time and motion study [women were enrolled in these classes], production methods, metallurgy, elementary metallography, plastics, electronics and communications, explosives, safety engineering, and steam power plant and automatic control.

Enrollment for the first two programs totaled 3,760. Yellott has been surprised, he said, by the large number of lawyers who have enrolled. In general, the men applying for the government-sponsored courses have had academic training in mathematics, geology, or commerce. The evening classes are conducted at a college level. At least high school training is required of the youths applying for the full time, day time courses of the third program. No academic credits are granted for the courses.

Special Explosives Course.

There are some variations in academic requirements for specific courses. A one-month full time course in explosives, which probably will be included in the autumn program, will be open only to college graduates in chemistry.

Training in industrial management for foremen has been one of the most popular courses in each program. At the time the courses were started, industry was in need of tool designers, production planners, and time and motion study men. Later the heavy demand was for inspectors of all types. More recently men who have made a study of plastics have been needed.

Establishment of priorities in industry has meant that substitutes for die-cast metals, aluminum, zinc, and their alloys must be sought. Yellott observed, and many companies are interested in having workers take up related classes under the programs. Three instructors, each a specialist in some form of plastic research, are being rotated among three classes in this subject. One hundred fifteen instructors, most of them drawn directly from industry, are engaged on the training program.

They're Industrious.

The industry of the men taking the defense training courses has been noted at the institute.

"Their determination to learn is so strong among the men taking defense work," Yellott declared, "that instructors in regular school courses have marveled upon visiting the government sponsored classes. The harder the course is the harder the men seem to study."

He plans to direct the fall program into highly specialized fields.

Industry's needs are geared to an unexpected production peak to be reached late in 1942, Yellott said, and the defense training program must be expanded accordingly to supply skilled workers.

"The magnitude is so great that before long," he predicted, "any one with any degree of competence is going to be brought into the defense program for training. Virtually everyone who has studied mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering, drafting, or any type of shop work, can qualify for such training and it appears that they should do so in the face of a growing need."

U. of C. Marksmen to Get Medals at Review Friday

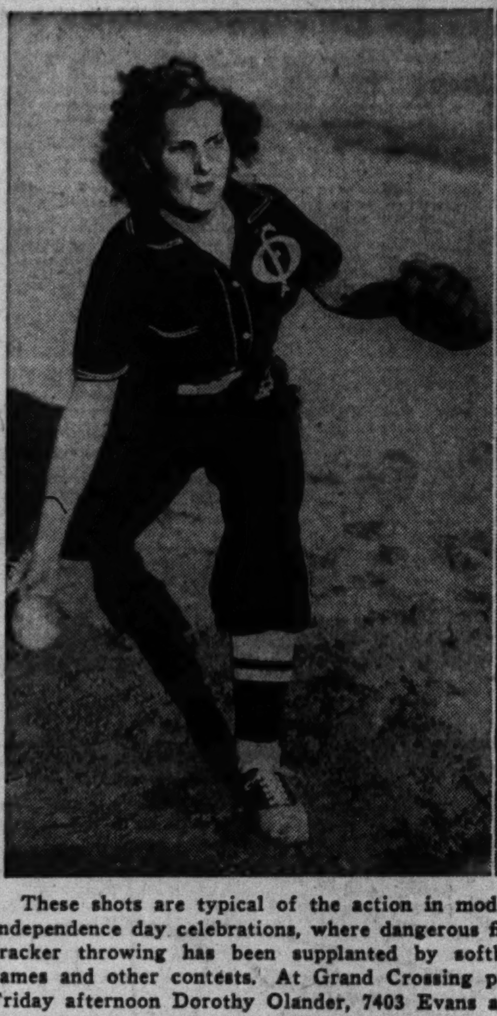
War department medals for marksmanship will be awarded to students in the University of Chicago's basic military training course in a review Friday at the Mill Road Farm estate, west of Lake Forest. All of the 32 members of the first marksmanship contingent, qualified for recognition. Of the 26 men who will receive expert ratings, Gerald Steiner, 5531 Woodlawn avenue, led with a score of 199 out of 200.

Amateur Sports to Play Big Role in South Side's Fourth Celebrations

"On your marks . . . get set . . . go!" will be heard frequently Thursday afternoon and evening in the Avalon park field day to be staged by midget and junior boys and girls in the community. Girls who practiced last week for the midget dash events are (left to right) Mary Ellen Dooley, Dorothy Jackson, Nora Lou Fanning, and Patsy Louise Dooley.

Some of the competitors in the boys junior dashes will be (left to right) David Griffiths, Jack McCarthy, Joseph O'Connell, and Bill Rolff. There also will be high jumping, broad jumping, and ball throwing contests.

[TRIBUNE Photos]



These shots are typical of the action in modern Independence day celebrations, where dangerous firecracker throwing has been supplanted by softball games and other contests. At Grand Crossing park Friday afternoon Dorothy Olander, 7403 Evans avenue, will do the pitching and Betty Busse, 7530 Calumet avenue, will guard second base for the Olander team in a game with the Mosby Realtors. The contest between the two girls' nines will begin shortly after the flag raising ceremony at 3 o'clock.

For many boys on the south side summer means outdoor life at the Chicago Boys' club camp at Winona Lake, Ind. Four members of the Valentine branch, 3400 Emerald avenue—Charles Kubin (back to camera), Bill Betz (left), John Perkovich, and Mike O'Connor (rear)—rowed up Wilderness creek last week as part of a boys' inspection committee.

[Harold P. Brown Photo.]

DRAFT BOARD 13 TO RECEIVE FLAG FROM LEGION

South Chicago post of the American Legion will present a flag to draft board 13 at 7915 Exchange avenue tomorrow. The ceremony, which will be open to the public, also will include a special program for 35 selectees who will leave for camp on Tuesday, July 8.

A committee headed by Max Buzik is planning the program. Other members are Frank X. Rydzewski, John Szymanski, Stanley Ray, Cartwright Thomas, C. L. U. Clemens, Harry Polkowski, Ralph Hurley, John Heib, and Anthony Theodore.

The board, which has 4,303 registrants, is the largest in the city. Board members are Anthony L. Rich, Raymond Keegan, and Mr. Rudzekski.

Bryn Mawr Parent-Teacher Group Elects Five Officers

Five new officers of the Bryn Mawr P.-T. A. were announced recently. They are Mrs. Lawrence Wiborg, president; Mrs. C. Eugene Dillon, vice president; Mrs. F. A. Thompson, recording secretary; Mrs. M. L. Cain, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Earl W. Clark, treasurer. Mrs. Dale Malone is southeast council delegate.

Mrs. Archibald Installed as Head of Ruggles PTA

At the last meeting of the year recently new officers were inducted by the Ruggles P.-T. A. They are Mrs. R. W. Archibald, president; Miss Sarah Stokes, honorary vice president; Miss Mabel Norton, 2d vice president; Mrs. L. N. Lutz, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. J. Larson, treasurer.

NINE GRADUATED IN METEOROLOGY FROM U. OF C.

Four south siders are among the nine Chicagoans who were graduated recently from the University of Chicago's new institute of meteorology.

The graduates are Garrett DeMots, 6050 Blackstone avenue; Howard E. Neill, 6220 Ellis avenue; Harold Goldberg, 4950 Chicago Beach drive, and Paul B. Newman, 5751 Dorchester avenue. Newman has been assigned to Mount Clemens, Mich., while the others will receive commissions in the army, navy, or to the weather bureau.

The institute, which is the only one of its kind in the mildle west, is headed by Dr. C. G. A. Rossby, Scandanavian born meteorologist and leading exponent of the air mass theory of weather forecasts.

100,000 TO SEE MUSIC FESTIVAL WINNERS CHOSEN

Finalists to Compete in Soldiers' Field.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

For the first time the winners of the vocal contest of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Chicagoland Music festival will be chosen in Soldiers' field, the night of the 12th annual entertainment on Saturday, August 16. More than 100,000 people will hear four finalists sing for the honor of being named the best man singer and the best woman singer. Previously, contests will have been held thruout Chicagoland in Cook county to pick the two men and two women who will sing in Soldiers' field.

Sylvia Agnes Neutout.

Altho the applause of the audience will be considered, the real decision will be given by three vocal judges who will be seated apart from each other in the huge stadium. Only amateur singers will be allowed to compete and they must be 16 years old or more.

In Three Divisions.

Cook county is divided into three divisions, north, west and northwest, and south and southwest, for preliminary contests. The deadline for entry of those residing outside of Cook county is Monday, August 4, and for Cook county singers Monday, July 21. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing festival headquarters in Tribune Tower.

The south and southwest division preliminaries will be held at the Shoreland hotel, 5454 South Shore drive, as follows; Tenors, contraltos, and baritones on Thursday night, August 7, at 7 o'clock, and sopranos, mezzos, and basses on the next night, at the same time and place. Cook county sectional winners will then go on to the Cook county finals which will be held in the Drake on Wednesday night, August 13.

Return for New Test.

Many former entrants will return to the Cook county contests this summer. One is Miss Grace Banks, 24 year old lyric soprano, of 6406 Maryland avenue. Miss Banks won third place two years in the south side competition. Another contestant this summer is Miss Sylvia Agnes Neutout, 19, also a lyric soprano. She lives at 10541 South State street.

A lyric tenor in the contest is Giuseppe Leonetti, 36 years old, who lives at 1463 South Michigan avenue. William Ruurs, 22 year old dramatic tenor, who lives at 7059 South Wentworth avenue, wrote on his application blank that his ambition is to become a member of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Book Appeal.

An appeal for contributions of books to the library of the South Side Boys' club was made last week by the directors. Call Boulevard 3803 or deliver the books to the club at 3947 South Michigan avenue.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

DR. R. C. EATON, medical director of Libby, McNeil & Libby company, has been elected commander of Gen. John Swift post of the American Legion. Other new officers are M. R. Parish, senior vice commander; J. J. Devlin, junior vice commander; W. F. Boand, historian, and R. E. Stark, sergeant at arms. Dr. Eaton was commander of the 3d district in 1923 and 1924 and commander of Ray Workman chapter, No. 50, Military Order of the Purple Heart, in 1937 and 1938. Installation in his new office will take place on Sept. 4.

Ambrose James Burke, 7694 South Chicago avenue, has been made roll call chairman of the Greater Grand Crossing Red Cross unit, according to James B. Forgan, chairman of the Chicago Red Cross chapter. Assisted by a committee of other volunteer workers, Mr. Burke will conduct the annual Red Cross membership campaign in the Grand Crossing area in November.

JANE CHANDLER'S family says that they're mighty proud of her. For the last six years of school Jane not only was never absent or tardy but she never asked to be excused from classes. Jane, who was graduated last week from Morgan Park High school, lives at 1661 West 104th street.

A southwest sider, John J. Klabacha, 19, 3709 West 56th place, will be among nine Central YMCA college students receiving pilot's certificates tomorrow. A premedic student, he recently completed the CAA civilian pilot training primary air and ground training courses.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK R. WAGNER, 6828 Indiana avenue, are planning a celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday evening. They will renew their marriage vows at the Woodlawn Evangelical church and hold a reception afterward in the church parlors. The Wagners met first on the sidewalks of Meyersdale, Pa., at a parade in October, 1889. They lived in Pennsylvania for many years after their marriage before they journeyed to Ohio and then to Chicago. Present for the ceremony Saturday will be three sons and a daughter and their families. Mr. Wagner is a retired

Five south side graduates recently were awarded scholarships to De Paul university as a result of competitive examinations. They are Patricia Brodie, 8524 St. Lawrence avenue, of Mercy High school; Genevieve Brennan, 8143 Eberhart avenue, of Mercy High school; Dorothy Williams, 4901 Dorchester avenue, of Trinity High school; Maurice Krag, 6637 Kimbark avenue, of Mount Carmel High school, and Gertrude Husslein, 7324 Phillips avenue, of Aquinas High school.

SEVEN south siders recently were among the graduates at John Marshall Law school. They are Salvatore Reda, 8004 Avalon avenue; Frank Finck, 1537 East 65th street; Leland Winter, 7352 Constance avenue; Daniel Parry, 2571 East 71st street; James C. White, 10554 South La Salle street; Richard Nickales, 1525 East Marquette road, and Richard K. Cooper, 4412 Wabash avenue.

Strains of the Steppes Stir McDowell St.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

There is a legend told of a castle wall, a maze of intricate nothingness glowing like flame, that was raised by the magic of music. One night every week something of that witchery stirs thru the shadowy dusk in McDowell street back of the yards, where grandmothers with kerchiefs on their heads and wrinkled old men sit out on the door stoops listening to muted music that lights their eyes with memories. They are hearing the balalaikas playing.

Faint as an echo, the melodies, slow and plaintive or quick and gay, drift thru the open door of the University of Chicago settlement house.

Hollywood's influence would suggest a gathering of impoverished exiles from holy Russia in some remote room of the settlement. But the passerby must relinquish that romantic notion with a smile if he traces the music to its source.

Peering thru the door of the third floor room that in the daytime is the settlement nursery school, he sees, bent above the singing strings of Russian instruments, the sun tanned or freckled faces of 11 American schoolgirls in blue slacks and sneakers with bright bows in their tumbled curls.

Strains of the Steppes.

There is one boy, a blond lad, 16 or so; he could look the Cossack part in a Russian blouse and boots. And there is an older man. He stands behind the great triangle of the contrabass balalaika that answers in a deep voice to the play of his hand over its three long strings.

Faces are intent. The melody spins out thin as a thread, and snaps. A tambourine vibrates. Thirteen hands crash across strings, each a blur of movement on the polished face of an instrument. The sound is as wild as a gale. It thunders and breaks abruptly.

The bass player beams. "Good! Good!" he proudly applauds, "Russian born, you could do no better."

The players, smiling, stand up and stretch.

For three years Joseph Budrick—Budrevich was the name before he Americanized it—has been teaching his 12 young musicians the music he learned to play when he was a boy in his native Lithuanian village of Olkeniki, close to the border of Russia. At first they met at Cornell park. Recently the settlement opened its nursery school room to them for Friday night rehearsals. The orchestra's reputation is growing.

City's Only Balalaika Band.

There are, of course, other balalaika players in Chicago, but the Budrick group claims to be the only balalaika orchestra in the city.

The instruments, some of them made by Budrick and most of them belonging to him, are of two general types—the oval shaped domra [pronounced dombra], playing a louder, clearer, brighter tone than the mandolin, and the triangular balalaika on which both the melody and harmonizing chords are played. Originally, Budrick explains, both were three stringed instruments. In modern times the domra, which was brought into Russia during the Tartar invasions, has been strung with four strings, like a violin. But the balalaika remains three stringed.

The Budrick orchestra uses the small domra, called the prima, a deeper voiced, larger, bass domra, a small balalaika also designated as prima, a larger alto balalaika, and the contra-bass, which, strung on the tones d, a, e, corresponds to the western world's bass violin in its orchestral use. There is a tambourine, played by the youngest member, 11 year old Phyllis Strukas, who also injects an occasional measure on a small wooden xylophone of Budrick's making. Phyllis usually conducts.

Also Play Swing.

The settlement group learns its music entirely from scores arranged and transcribed by the director. Russian, Lithuanian, Polish, and other Slavic folk music makes up the larger part of its répertory. The youngsters, most of whom are Kelly High school students who play in the school orchestra, like their modern American tunes as well, and Budrick's contra-bass booms happily, never missing a beat when they fall into swing time.

Framed in music are Budrick's early memories of his native village. When he was four, he recalls, he made a wooden flute on which he piped long hours, irritating his Russian father, delighting his Lithuanian mother. His second instrument was a harmonica. He became so expert that he earned the three rubles with which he purchased his first balalaika. He organized his musician friends into an orchestra that became the pride of the village, playing at all the weddings and holy day celebrations.

Came to U. S. to Find Peace.

He was 19 when in 1913, his parents foreseeing the disaster that was impending in Europe, urged him to quit Europe with its unending wars and go to America. He came to Boston and learned the craft of the weaver. But before long he had the balalaikas singing in his neighborhood. He played professionally in New York. Later, when he came to Chicago, he had an ensemble that played in the theaters and at A Century of Progress.

He hopes for an early peace in Europe, for he has one dream of home. His mother, now 86 years old, still lives in Olkeniki. Some day, he dreams, he shall take his little Americans there to play for her on their balalaikas.

FOURTH OF JULY TO STRESS U. S. SOVEREIGNTY

Communities Plan a Safe Holiday.

The day that America severed its colonial ties with Great Britain will be celebrated Friday in communities of Chicagoland. Thousands of patriotic citizens will gather at public meeting places to listen to civic leaders and marching bands and engage in everything from softball games to turtle races. It will be the nation's celebration of Independence day.

As in recent years, emphasis will be on healthy outdoor sports competition rather than on the explosions of firecrackers. In all the planned celebrations fireworks will be displayed after dark, for purposes of beauty rather than noise.

Big Whiting Fête.

Biggest Independence day program will take place in Whiting, where 50,000 persons are annually attracted to the events. The spectacle will start with a parade along the principal streets at 10 o'clock in the morning and will end with a fireworks display on the lake front in Whiting park at 10 o'clock in the evening. Everything will be free to the public.

Music in the parade will be furnished by high school bands and drum and bugle corps from the American Legion and Sons of the Legion squadrons.

Other marchers will include policemen and firemen, Girl and Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, church groups and fraternal, and social orders. Floats and decorated cars will be sent from business houses, industrial associations, sororities, and other organizations.

In Whiting park after the parade there will be speeches, baseball and softball games, children's events, a marathon swim, a boxing and wrestling show, trapeze acts, circus clown acts, and a calliope. The main address will be given by Gen. John V. Clinnin, commanding officer of the Illinois reserve militia.

Mayors to Be Guests.

Mayors of neighboring cities have been invited to review the parade from the stand at 119th street. Carl C. Madden is general chairman of the program, assisted by Stanley Nicholson, Borden Purcell, and Donald Spurrier. Mrs. Daniel Prohaska will be in charge of the parade judges.

The entertainment committee consists of Art Wartha, Gene Gambril, and Stephen Grabovac, the finance committee of Ben Gardner, Ben Sosin, Charles Koch, and Paul Bodney, and the fireworks committee of Frank Walsko, John Jenzelowski, and Joseph Magyuranian. Daniel J. Prohaska is in charge of publicity, assisted by Miss Viola Williams.

A three day celebration will take place at the Lake county fair grounds at Crown Point Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. There will be horse races and fireworks Friday evening and baseball games and other contests in the afternoon. Sunday's program will be featured by an address by Gov. Henry L. Schricker.

Munster Program.

John Meehan, a North Township trustee, is arranging for a program of games and swimming events Friday afternoon in Wicker park in Munster, with a fireworks display scheduled for the evening. Hobart's program will be featured by a turtle marathon in the afternoon. The turtles are owned by boys 6 to 13 years old. There also will be a parade downtown in the morning, boat races on Lake George in the afternoon, and fireworks and a band concert at night.

Sports events in the afternoon and fireworks at night will highlight the celebration in East Gary. No general celebrations will be staged in Gary, East Chicago, or Hammond.

An Independence day program will be held at Grand Crossing park, 76th street and Ingleside avenue, under the sponsorship of the park district and the Grand Crossing-Chatham Chamber of Commerce. The first event will be horseshoe pitching at 10 o'clock in the morning. At 1 o'clock there will be 15 field events, including tug-of-war, sack and potato races, and a tennis tournament by the Grand Crossing Tennis club.

Flag Raising Ceremony.

At 3 o'clock a flag raising ceremony will be conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, followed by boxing bouts, a women's nail driving contest and a softball game between the Olanders and the Mosby Realtor girls. In charge of arrangements is Ernest Rea, park supervisor.

Independence day will be observed at Fuller park by a contest of local drum and bugle corps. There also will be a baton twirling contest for midgets, juniors, and seniors, as well as an exhibition by a national baton twirling champion.

The seventh annual Fourth of July celebration at Soldiers' field will be staged Friday evening by the Cook County council of the American Legion, representing 251 posts and 45,000 Legionnaires. The first event will begin at 7 o'clock.

South siders on the committee for the program are Russell W. Root, 6754 East End avenue, executive vice chairman, and Frank H. Cull, 8234 Ingleside avenue.

HERE ARE NEW JULY 1ST DRAFT BOARD DIVISIONS

Only 9 of 151 Boundaries Unchanged.

Boundaries of all but 9 of the 151 local draft boards in Chicago and in some of the 30 boards in suburban areas in Cook county will be changed for the new registration next Tuesday, it was announced by Louis A. Boening, director of selective service for the county. The registration is for men who have become 21 years old since last Oct. 16.

The new boundaries affect only those who will register Tuesday, Col. Boening emphasized. They will have no effect on those who are already registered for the draft. These older registrants will continue under the jurisdiction of their old draft boards.

Old Boundaries Confusing.

Redistricting for the new draft was necessitated, Col Boening said, by the fact that the old boundaries were irregular and confusing in many cases, and because of the inequality in the number of registrants in each, which could not be foretold accurately when the old boundaries were set last October. At present the number of registrants in the city's 151 draft board districts varies between 1,652 and 4,304 men.

Because draft districts are set up according to election precinct boundaries, another shift may be necessitated after the city council completes its 1941 decennial ward redistricting in a few weeks, it was indicated.

Below are listed the south side draft district according to the new redistricting, with the address and telephone number of each local board, and the precincts included in each district:

1ST WARD.

Board 1—35 South Dearborn; State 4574; Precincts 1 to 12 and 14, 17, and 19.

Board 80—2523 South Indiana; Calumet 8289; Precincts 13, 15, 16, 18 and 20 to 32.

2D WARD.

Board 2—3104 South Michigan; Calumet 3629; Precincts 5, 7, 9 to 17, 19 to 24 and 96.

Board 3—3858 South Park way; Atlantic 6270; Precints 3, 28, 54, 56, 58, 60, 61, 64, 71, 73 to 90 and 98.

Board 81—83 East 35th; Calumet 8129; Precincts 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 36 to 42, 44, 91, 97 and 100.

Board 82—3856 South Park way; Atlantic 6255; Precincts 31 to 35, 43, 45 to 53, 55, 59, 98, 99 and 101.

Board 83—3858 South Parkway; Atlantic 6244; Precincts 18, 57, 62, 63, 65 to 70, 72, 92, 94, 95 and 102.

3D WARD.

Board 4—4328 South Indiana; Boulevard 0080; Precincts 3 to 11, 19 to 24, 70 and 74 to 77.

Board 5—5054 South Michigan; Oakland 6428; Precincts 28 to 38, 41, 42, 65, 71, 72, 83 to 86 and 92.

Board 84—309 East 47th; Atlantic 6292; Precincts 1, 2, 12 to 18, 25, 26, 27, 52, 57, 64, 67, 68, 69 and 78 to 82.

Board 85—108 East Garfield; Atlantic 6199; Precincts 39, 40, 43 to 51, 53 to 56, 58 to 63, 73 and 87 to 91 and 93.

4TH WARD.

Board 6—1104 East 47th; Atlantic 6222; Precincts 1 to 21, 70, 75, 76, 77, 79, 88, and 89.

Board 7—417 East 47th; Atlantic 6224; Precincts 45, 47 to 69, 71, 72, 73, 81, 84, 85, 86, and 87.

Board 86—4641 Woodlawn; Atlantic 6250; Precincts 22 to 44, 46, 74, 78, 80, 82, 83 and 90.

5TH WARD.

Board 8—5 East Garfield; Normal 2777; Precincts 62 to 65, 69 to 84, 104 to 113.

Board 9—1233 East 55th; Midway 2162; Precincts 2 to 9, 16 to 27, 29, 30, 89, 90, 96, 98, 99, 116 and 117.

Board 87—6156 Cottage Grove; Midway 0416; Precincts 28, 34, 45 to 49, 54 to 61, 66, 67, 68, 85 to 88, 92, 93, 100, 101, 103, 114, 115, and 120.

Board 88—5512 Harper; Fairfax 2433; Precincts 1, 10 to 15, 31, 32, 33, 35 to 44, 50 to 53, 91, 94, 95, 97, 102, 118, and 119.

6TH WARD.

Board 10—6236 Cottage Grove; Midway 9309; Precincts 1 to 13, 15 to 22, 35, 36, 38, 39, 40, 61, 62, 64, 79, 82, 84, and 85.

Board 11—6708 Stony Island; Dorchester 0650; Precincts 14, 32 to 34, 37, 48, 63, 68, 74 to 78, 83, 89, and 93.

Board 89—1133 East 63d; Midway 2776; Precincts 41 to 47, 49 to 60, 65, 66, 67, 69 to 73, 80, 81, 86, 87, 88, 90, 91, and 92.

7TH WARD.

Board 12—1809 East 71st; Midway 3514; Precincts 1 to 31, 33, 34, 85 and 88 to 94.

Board 13—7917 Exchange; Saginaw 2886; Precincts 40, 50, 65 to 71, 73 to 84 and 97 to 100.

Board 90—2474 East 75th; Saginaw 8938; Precincts 32, 35 to 44, 46 to 64, 72, 86, 87, 95, 96, and 101.

8TH WARD.

Board 14—231 East 79th; Triangle 9064; Precincts 1 to 7, 11 to 16, 30 to 45, 57 and 78 to 81.

Board 15—8154 Cottage Grove; Steward 8197; Precincts 55, 56, 58 to 73, 76, 77 and 82 to 84.

Board 91—1547 East 79th; Saginaw 2154; Precincts 8, 9, 10, 17 to 29, 46 to 54, 74, and 75.

9TH WARD.

Board 16—11145 South Michigan; Pullman 4445; Precincts 7 to 13, 38 to 47, 51, 60, 62, 63, 68, and 69.

Board 17—7 East 119th; Commodore 4680; Precincts 1 to 6, 22 to 36, 64, 70, and 71.

Board 92—10655 South Michigan; Commodore 0575; Precincts 14 to 21, 37, 48 to 50, 52 to 59, 61, 65, 66, and 67.

10TH WARD.

Board 18—3026 East 92d; Saginaw 2208; Precincts 1 to 9, 16, 17, 18, 20 to 22, 43, 44 and 46 to 48.

Board 93—9622 South Commercial; Saginaw 8016; Precincts 11 to 15, 23, 24, 26 to 32, 45, 49, and 50.

Board 94—10740 Torrence; Saginaw 4533; Precincts 10, 19, 25, 33 to 42 and 51 to 55.

COOK COUNTY NO. 12—3439 Ridge road, Lansing, Ill.; Lansing 12, Thornton Twp. exclusive of Harvey City; Precincts 30, 31, [Dixmoor City]; Precincts 32, 33, 44 [Riverdale]; Precinct 1, Burnham.

CALUMET CITY—125 Pulaski road Calumet City; Hammond 2237; entire village of Calumet City and precinct 1 [Burnham] of Thornton Twp.

Celebrate Golden Weddings on South Side

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT CLARK.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN O. PETERSON.

Two golden weddings were celebrated with elaborate programs last week on the south side. Mr. and Mrs. Martin O. Peterson were remarried in a ceremony at the Church Home for the Aged, 5445 Ingleside avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark, 5415 Dorchester avenue, held open house for 150 guests at home. Mrs. Peterson wore a dress which is more than 100 years old for the ceremony.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

COUPLE MARKS GOLDEN DAY WITH SECOND WEDDING

Martin Petersons Have Fete at Home.

After a wedding ceremony last week in which they renewed their marital vows, Mr. and Mrs. Martin O. Peterson, 5445 Ingleside avenue, revealed their formula for 50 years of happy married life.

"Give and take—50-50—and be thoughtful to each other," they advised. "Don't lose your head and all the rough spots will be smooth sailing. Above all, avoid saying unpleasant things to each other."

Service at Chapel.

The golden wedding day began with a service of thanksgiving in St. Anne's chapel. Then the wedding party was formed and the couple went thru a marriage ceremony in the drawing room of the Church Home for the Aged, where they reside.

The couple were married in Preston, Minn., in 1891 after a courtship of eight years. The bride was Addie Maxwell of Cambridge, Ia. The Petersons have lived in Chicago for the last 40 years. One son, Van Walker, a World war veteran who merited the distinguished service cross, lives in Battle Creek, Mich., and the other, George, is a professor of psychology at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M. There are three grandchildren.

Albert Clarks Celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark, 415 Dorchester avenue, also celebrated their golden wedding with open house last week. Among the 150 guests were the best man, the flower girl and the bridesmaid from their wedding in 1891. Mr. Clark was born in Momence, Ill., and Mrs. Clark was born in Fairmount, Ill. They have lived in Hyde Park for 20 years. Mr. Clark is employed as an apartment building superintendent.

The Clarks have two daughters, Mrs. Arleen Wiseman, who lives at home, and Mrs. Gladys Wattenbarger, of Shelbyville, Ill., and a son, Glen, of 7719 Burnham avenue. There are four grandchildren.

CHICAGO GIRL SCOUTS OPEN CAMP SEASON

The Chicago Girl Scouts will start their 18th campaign season with an open house party at Camp Juniper Knoll, Elkhorn, Wis., this afternoon. Scouts, parents, and friends will have a picnic on the camp site, which is located on Lake Pleasant.

A new program, especially designed for high school girls, will be offered this year at the camp. According to Mrs. William T. Hutchinson, 5821 Dorchester avenue, girls with previous camping experience will be given advanced training in outdoor cooking, camp craft, hiking, and gypsy tripping. One week of the two week session will be passed in planning for the following week. Journeys to educational points of interest in Wisconsin will be made.

On Sunday, July 13, the program will be featured by water pageant, songfest, and handicraft display. It is the only time during the two weeks' session when parents may visit campers.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, June 30.

Remove faded blossoms to prevent seed from forming and thereby causing the plants to lose their flowering effectiveness. If the faded blooms are kept removed the longer the plants will flower. Frequently perennials will flower a second time if the stalks are removed after flowering. As an example, the hardy larkspur or delphinium will give second blooms by sending out new growths.

Tuesday, July 1.

Keep the hoe going in the vegetable garden. Hoeing conserves moisture. Do not injure the roots by too close cultivating. Keep down weeds. Cultivate immediately after a rain or just as soon as the soil is dry enough not to adhere to the hoe.

Watch for insect attacks and spray the instant any are observed. As an example, the potato beetle often mutilates the foliage until the plants cannot function. A stomach poison must be used to kill the beetles.

Wednesday, July 2.

Window boxes probably will need a good application of plant food at this time because the area within the box is restricted and growing plants soon exhaust the food. Scatter commercial plant food over the surface of the soil and water in, or apply organic manures in the form of a mulch and the elements will be watered in and are soon soluble and available.

Thursday, July 3.

Sow a cover crop on vacant lots or fields and plow under in late fall. Crops like rye, clover, cow peas, vetch, sweet clover, etc., add humus to the soil and thru its action releases elements for growing plants that follow.

Keep the neighborhood free from weeds, such as burdock and ragweed, by organizing friends and working on the weeds. A bit of practical community spirit, actively applied, will go a long way toward freeing the vacant lots of weeds.

Friday, July 4.

Plants that are members of the heath family, such as the rhododendrons, azaleas, leucothe, pieris, etc., require an acid soil. Even when a bed has been made of acid soil and produces good growth it is not safe to assume that the soil will be suitable indefinitely. A test should be made at least once a year and if the degree of acidity is not being maintained an application of acidifiers should be made.

Saturday, July 5.

Iris can still be lifted, divided and replanted now. There may, however, be attacks from borers in the rhizomes. When transplanting divide and use only the parts that are free from the pest. Or cut out the borers that are found.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park Conservatory.

SMALL LOT MAY PRODUCE BEST IN DELPHINIUMS

Home Owners Will Get Chance at Show.

The small home owner with an average lot, who has been selective in the material he grows, will have as much chance as one growing delphinium on a large scale, at the exhibition of the American Delphinium society, Saturday and Sunday, in horticultural hall in Garfield park.

The society is sponsoring the show in connection with its annual meeting and is being given the coöperation of the Chicago Park district and its horticultural staff. The show will be the first of its kind to be held in Chicago.

Many Amateur Growers.

There is said to be a surprisingly large number of amateur gardeners in the area who are interested in delphiniums, and these will be permitted to exhibit wheter or not they are members of the society. All entries must be in by 11 o'clock Saturday morning. One well grown specimen, it is explained, if well tended is more valuable than a dozen mediocre plants.

Two silver cups will be given by the society for the best specimen bloom and the best arrangement. Robert J. Dunham, president of the Chicago Park district, has donated a silver cup for the sweepstakes award. The Garden Club of Illinois is offering a silver medal for horticultural achievement, and the usual number of ribbons will be awarded in all classes.

May Attend Banquet.

Nonmembers of the society may attend the banquet and national meeting Saturday night at the Midwest Athletic club. Reservations are in charge of Stanley Ohala, 5406 North McVicker avenue.

OPEN PLAY YARD CONTEST TO HELP SAVE CHILDREN

Motor Club Will Offer $500 in Prizes.

As an added incentive for entering its "Build Play Yards, Stop Deaths" campaign, the Chicago Motor club has announced a $500 prize contest open to all sections of Cook county for the best play yards built and in use before Sept. 1.

The campaign is designed to interest parents and home owners on each side of the city and its suburbs in utilizing a portion of their grounds to build attractive and model miniature playgrounds which will attract children and keep them off the streets during the summer vacation.

Recent analysis of Chicago pedestrian accident figures showed that deaths among children of 15 and less jump 68 per cent during summer vacation months. Injuries increase 41 per cent during the school holiday months of July and August, as compared with other months of the year.

$100 First Prize.

Desire to combat these figures has caused the Motor club to offer a grand prize of $100 in cash to be awarded to the person who builds the most useful yard in the city.

For each section of the city there will be three additional $25 prizes—$25 in cash for the most original home equipped play yard; $25 in cash for the best yard built from purchased equipment, and a certificate for a $25 fox terrier puppy for the most unusual play yard. Additional smaller prizes will be announced later.

Those wishing to enter the contest may address the Chicago Motor club by letter or postcard. No great expenditure of money is required to win a prize. Entries will be judged mainly on originality and the cleverness with which they utilize their space and facilities.

Tips for Entrants.

It is not necessary to think of play yards in terms of baseball diamonds, swimming pools, and tennis courts, nor is it always necessary to sacrifice flowers and gardens. The interesting manner in which play places are worked into the family's available ground will be a big factor in deciding winners.

Suggestions include sand boxes, compact, teeter-totters, and swings, play houses, tiny handicraft work shops, doll houses, putting greens, horseshoe courts, croquet grounds, bars and rings, stilts, miniature slides, rope ladders, and play stores.

Much material for use in the play yards, it is suggested, may be found in the basement, attic, or garage.

Keep Children at Home.

It is pointed out by the motor club that construction of toys and gadgets on the premises will not only keep the children from playing in the streets, but prevent much running back and forth to neighbors' yards and exposure to potential accident.

"Playing in the streets and crossing streets on the way to distant play spots are the main reasons that so many children are injured in traffic during the summer," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the motor club. "It is hoped that the contest will stimulate creation of such pleasant play conditions at home that children will not be vulnerable to mishap by straying away to seek amusement."

J. G. Strader, chairman of the South Area council of the Chicago Motor club, will be chief judge for the south side.

Warn Youngsters of Street Dangers

This street scene, photographed near 60th and May streets, is the kind the Chicago Motor club hopes to eliminate thru its summer safety campaign. The vacation months bring a big increase in auto deaths and injuries to youngsters. The club is urging that older boys and girls use the parks and playgrounds and that the younger ones be kept in their own back yards thru proper play facilities. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Six Room Home in Kenosha Constructed on Four Levels

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jacobs, on Cooper road, Kenosha, Wis., is a charming house of frame construction, with exterior siding painted a light stone gray, and the roof, which is of asbestos shingles, a rich copper rose color.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs disposed of the old Cooper road homestead, which was a large house of some 10 rooms, and decided to build a six room home. They reserved a large site for their new home, in a grove of oaks some 200 feet back from the road and facing east, so that their living room should have a south and an east exposure.

The architect, W. F. McCaughey, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, has designed an interesting home, inside and out.

Has No Basement.

There is a shady screened porch, 10 feet by 12 feet, which looks out over the garden, and the interior of the house has four main levels.

First, there is the garage and utility room, in which is located the gas fired incinerator, heating plant, and laundry trays. The next main floor level, approximately a foot above the general grade, consists of the living room, dining room, kitchen, and porch. The third level, up about four feet above the first floor, consists of two bedrooms and bath, and the last level, over the living room and four feet above the third level, has a large bedroom and future bath.

Mr. Jacobs uses this upper level room, which is 15 feet 5 inches by 13 feet 2 inches, and has windows in three directions. Mrs. Jacobs uses the room on the level below, which faces east and north, and she has it pleasingly furnished with spinet desk and bookcases.

Marble Fireplace.

The combination living room and dining room is at the left of the entrance hall, and the simple black Belgian marble fireplace is completely surrounded by mirrors to give added length to the room.

The carpeting here is duff blue, the walls are a shade lighter, and the ceilings are a very pale blue. The drapes are hand blocked linen, with large flower patterns in ivory and blue with a small accent of rose.

EAGLE LEGION POST SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Lynn W. Holmes recently was elected commander of Eagle post of the American Legion, mainly made up of veterans residing in Southtown. Formerly Artists' post, the organization was renamed several years ago for Clarence E. Eagle, who was killed in the battle of Chipilly Woods. Other officers elected by the post are Michael G. Kennedy, senior vice commander; Edward Dooley, junior vice commander; Nicholas Molitor, junior vice commander; Adolph G. Berg, finance officer; Ernest W. Blomgren, adjutant, and Ray W. Jewett, sergeant at arms.

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CHURCH CHOIRS AND CHORUS SING IN WOODS TODAY

Offer Vesper Concerts This Afternoon.

Two church choirs and a women's chorus will sing for the entertainment of several thousand Chicagoans in three forest preserves today at the third round of Sunday vesper concerts sponsored by the county forest preserve district and THE TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Grace Humphrey.

Participating organizations this week are the Bethel Lutheran church choir, which will sing at Caldwell woods, Milwaukee and Devon avenues; the First Reformed church choir, in Thatcher woods in Forest park; and the Parker Women's chorus, at Dan Ryan woods, 87th street and Western avenue.

The concerts will begin at 5 o'clock.

26 In Parker Chorus.

Mrs. Grace Humphrey will lead the 26 voice Parker Women's chorus in its concert at Dan Ryan woods. The chorus was organized with eight members 10 years ago in the Parker Elementary school Parent-Teacher association.

A feature of the program, which opens and closes with patriotic airs, will be the singing of Zoltai's "River, River" by a sextet consisting of Mrs. Louise Marino, Mrs. Doris Thalin, Mrs. Ethel Hurry, Mrs. Alta Gebhart, Mrs. Violet Guritz, and Mrs. Mary Hassell. The program follows:

Program by Chorus.

America the Beautiful................Ward
Let All My Life Be Music..........Spross
Barcarolle ....Delibes
Wings of Songs....................Mendelsohn

Lift Thine Eyes....................Mendelsohn
Ave Maria ....Marchetti
Lost Chord ....Sullivan

Beautiful Dreamer ....Foster
I Dream of Jeannie....................Foster
River, River ....Zoltai

May Day Dance ....Cyr De Brant
As Torrents in Summer....................Elgar
Cherry Ripe ....Horn

Sweet and Low ....Barnby
Sweet Genevieve ....Tucker
Rock of Ages ....Hastings
Softly Now the Light of Day.....Von Weber

Star Spangled Banner ....Key

The Immanuel Lutheran Church Girls' chorus will present next Sunday's concert at Dan Ryan woods.

OFFERS NATION PATRIOTIC SONG AS DEFENSE AID

Miss Reka G. Hofheimer, of the Del Prado hotel, has her own special contribution to national defense. She has offered her patriotic song—"Democracy with Peace"—to the United States government to be used in any way that it will do the most possible good.

"The song," she explains, "will be a means of inspiring boys and girls to lead noble lives. Incidentally, it is the first song written in America since 1776 with Democracy, as well as the flag, for a theme. Democracy and the flag together is an unbeatable combination and people should sing about it."

She wrote "Democracy with Peace" 10 years ago and says the idea came to her when she saw her nephews covered with Boy Scout medals. The song was dedicated to the Boy and Girl Scouts. This year, noticing how the song's sentiment applied to the world situation, she forwarded copies to the White House and London.

Only one line had to be changed, says Miss Hofheimer. She switched the lyrics, "England, France, and Italy are with us to the end" to "Nations that are civilized are with us to the end."

She was thanked by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Others who said they were glad to receive a sheet of the music are Lord Halifax, Gov. Herbert Lehman, Maj. Bowes, John D. Rockefeller Jr., and Rube Goldberg.

TILDEN TO OFFER SUMMER CLASS IN ROTC STUDY

Classes in rifle marksmanship will open the eight week summer ROTC course at Tilden Technical High school tomorrow. The course, offered primarily as a refresher for ROTC students hoping to become cadet officers, is open to all students enrolled in the summer school. One high school gym credit will be given for completion of the course, which will be taught by Technical Sergeant Michael J. Moore. Lake View High school, on the north side, is the only other city school offering summer ROTC instruction.

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She'll Appear in Dance Concert

Natalie Jean Piet, daughter of Tony Piet, former Chicago White Sox infielder, will appear in a dance concert at Hirsch High school this afternoon.

U. OF C. TO HOLD FOUNDER'S DAY FETE TUESDAY

1,500 Will Pay Tribute to Dr. Harper.

The day Dr. William Rainey Harper set the University of Chicago in motion on July 1, 1896, will be commemorated with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in Ida Noyes hall on the university campus. The trustees officially designated July 1 as the founding day in 1896 when Dr. Harper assumed the presidency.

To celebrate the event, 1,500 guests have been invited by the current trustees to be present at the luncheon program. The guests, who include members of the citizens board of sponsors of the university's 50th anniversary celebration and their wives, will be given an intimate picture of the founder, known variously as a "one man university" and a "steam engine in pants."

Dr. Slye to Speak.

Main speakers will be Prof. Maud Slye, former secretary to Dr. Harper and now internationally known for her cancer research, and Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean emeritus of the university's divinity school and intimate friend of Dr. Harper.

The speakers will discuss how the 50th anniversary theme—"New Frontiers in Education and Research"—sprang from Dr. Harper's philosophy of education.

The meeting will be presided over by Frederic Woodward, vice president emeritus and director of the 50th anniversary celebration. It will mark the last luncheon meeting of the citizens board until fall. The board, under George A. Ranney, chairman, is conducting a campaign for $1,500,000 among Chicagoans toward the institution's anniversary fund goal of $12,000,000.

Among the Guests.

Among the guests who accepted invitations last week are Mrs. Walter Brewster, Thomas E. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Holabird, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sunny, and Edgar Tolman and his daughter, Mrs. Eric Stubbs.

YWCA Classes.

Summer classes at the South Side YWCA center, 1230 East 63d street, will begin this week. Most of the classes will take only a limited number of enrolments, according to Miss Ethel Koehler, health education director of the center.

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One of Chicago's Fine Shops in Hyde Park

Engagement

Miss Mary Gertrude Hoster's engagement to Thomas J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sullivan, 7836 South Shore drive, was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hoster, 4816 Dorchester avenue. Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of the De Paul University Law school and charter member and founder of the Chicago Catholic University club. Miss Hoster is a graduate of Rosary college.

[Guthman Photo.]

New Officers Installed by St. Sabina Holy Name

Newly elected officers of the St. Sabina Holy Name society were installed recently by the Rev. Thomas S. McMahon at the church's community center. New officers are Michael Dwyer, 7642 South May street, president; Denny Guest, vice president; Daniel Curley, treasurer; Richard Dowle, financial secretary; James Kane, recording secretary; Frank Schmidt, marshal, and William Bowes, assistant marshal.

A serviceable Slack Suit, jacket to be worn tucked in or out of slacks. Gabardine Twill of quality, hand stitched white trim. Navy and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.
$5.95
GASSMAN
East 92nd Street
Near Commercial Ave.
Air-Conditioned—Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

WILSON JUNIOR COLLEGE AWARDS 295 DIPLOMAS

27 Finish the Work-Study Vocational Course.

Two hundred ninety-five students were graduated from Wilson Junior college last Thursday evening on the campus at 6800 Stewart avenue.

Among the graduates were 27 students who were granted certificates in retail mechandising after completing a new course in vocational training. These students have earned more than $10,000 during the school year at 200 jobs, which were obtained thru the coöperation of the Englewood Lions and Kiwanis clubs and the Englewood Business Men's association. They now will step into full time positions. Frederick D. Hess was instructor of the course.

The names of all the graduates follow:

A.

Joseph I. Adler, Evelyn B. Alexander, Earl L. Alger, Joan R. Anesey, Christopher G. Angelus, Sara R. Aronberg, John E. Auerbach, Samuel J. Aurelius Jr.

B.

Henry Baillie, James Baldasseroni, Stanley Ball, Jennie J. Banfield, Robert Barnard, Wilburt A. Barnette, Alvin S. Baron, Marvin Barr, Emily M. Bates, Eloise Bean, Margaret A. Behrens, Althena E. Bithos, Elizabeth A. Bonner, Burton M. Brauer, Darrell Brewer, Thomas S. Brodsky, Cleo D. Brown, Geraldine L. Brown, Horace V. Brownfield Jr., George N. Buehler, Alfred A. Buescio, Charlie M. Byrd.

C.

Raymond E. Carlson, Ruth V. Carlson, Phyllis Chiapetti, William L. Chrisler, Charles J. Churchill, Charles E. Clarke, Evelyn R. Clarke, Earl Clendenon, Normand A. Cohen, Daniel B. Comroe, Mary E. Coons, Phillis L. Cronquist, Donald F. Callender, Robert J. Campbell, Grayce R. Carlson.

D.

George C. Dahlin Jr., Wanda Davidonis, Lewis H. Davis, Grace A. DeBoer, Sam Demkoski, Carl Denoms, Frank E. Devitte, Erna L. Dexter, Herbert A. Dotterer, Warren G. Duncker, Mattie L. Dunn, Caldwell Durham, Sylva M. Dushkes, Russell C. Dykstra.

E.

Bella Eisenstein, Dorothy W. Ely, Pearl Eagan, Eva E. Emery, Bernard Epton, Bill Erickson, Walter S. Erikson, John H. Ettema, Evelynn M. Eylander.

F.

Vincent A. Fabrizio, Bernard Farber, Selma Feldschreiber, William R. Feldt, Harry Felton Jr., Jane Finder, Gladys J. Finnegan, Victoria I. Firovich, Martin S. Fishleder, John M. Foley, Freida J. Ford, Robert Fox, Virginia C. Francis, E. Josephine Fulton.

G.

Norma R. Geffin, Mary Georgulis, Mary R. Gerriette, Herbert Giblichman, Luther E. Gibson, Thomas M. Gibson Jr., James J. Ginty, Jesse L. Goldsmith, Leonard Goodman, Fred Goodman, Gwendolyn L. Gordon, Harold E. Gorman, George C. Graf, Franklin B. Greenberg, Charles Grenko, Robert A. Gustison, William F. Guth.

H.

Dorothy M. Hall, Theresa A. Hall, Joseph Hamburger, Barbara Hanley, Grace J. Hamilton, Regina D. Hardin, Jean M. Harris, Jean V. Hartwick, Melvin L. Hatch, Mae R. Hebert, Anne E. Heitz, Charles T. Henderson, Sam E. Henderson, Allan R. Henshel, Tony Hernandez, Henry P. Hervey Jr., Robert G. Hill, Robert W. Hillman, Irwin Hirsch, Robert M. Hochstadter, Dallas J. Horton, Lula M. Horton, Lawrence Horwitz, Lucy J. Hubbard.

I.

Michael Ihnchak, Patrick L. Israel, Robert G. Ives.

J.

Alma M. Jachera, Dorothy E. Jackson, Beatrice B. Janows, Helen Johns, Charles M. Johnson Jr., Elizabeth M. Johnson, Jean E. Johnson, Carrie B. Jones, Stephanie M. Jonutis.

K.

Milton P. Kampikas, Victor Kaupas, John J. Keating, Joan E. Kelley, Ruby A. Kelly, Ruby L. Kelley, Donald J. Kenney, Betty M. Kern, Leonard F. Kessler, Thomas H. King Jr., John F. Kirby, Ruth M. Kirchen, Anamary Kirchoff, Warren J. Klopsch, George Knackstedt, Kenneth J. Knudsen, Shirlee A. Koenig, Thomas S. Kotsakis, Grace V. Kowalski.

L.

Theresa Lagler, Norah La Velle, Shirley M. Levy, Thelma E. Levy, LeRoy J. Lewis, Michael D. Lombardi, Mildred Looney.

M.

Audrey E. McDaniel, Thomas J. MacDonald, Virginia A. McGreal, Josephine M. Madix, Walter E. Magon, Robert C. Maier, Louis A. Mankus, Samuel C. Maragos, John D. Marshall, Donald V. Martensen, Ruth Maslowsky, Marjorie M. Mason, Glecena D. May, Lincoln D. Metcalfe, Ruth H. Meyer, Willard C. Meyer, Henry Meyers, Marion Mick, Jane Miller, John H. Mims, James P. Morgan Jr., Joseph Moskovitz, Virginia E. Munce.

N.

John Naughton, Beverly Nielsen, Delmar E. Norton.

O.

Edward G. O'Brien, Charles T. Ogden, Russell H. Olson, Joseph L. Ondyak, Alvin E. Ostling.

P.

Henry Palas, Lorraine H. Palmer, Alice L. Panresis, Raymond H. Parker, Fredricca L. Peek, Jean L. Pemberton, James Penn, Charles C. Peterson, Howard W. Peterson, Albert Pevtzow, Alexander H. Phillips, Theresa M. Pittman, Paul Podmajersky Jr., Alfreda H. Ponder, Edward S. Pressly.

R.

Carmella C. Rago, Charlotte Rahlfs, John T. Ransom, Dorothy M. Redmond, Harold S. Reffells, Elliott B. Renfroe, Leonard Rifas, Irving H. Robinson, Jack E. Roseland, Lucille E. Rothblum, Myron Rush.

S.

Ted H. Schiowitz, Robert K. Schmitt, Herbert Schnitzer, Elmer M. Schrag, Margaret L. Selders, Marion S. Shapiro, Irvin D. Shostak, Charles N. Salzman, Sidney Simon, Paul E. Singer, John F. Siry, Herbert Smerkins, John R. Snyder, Emily G. Sodini, Peter J. Sotich, Bertha H. Specht, Dean R. Spencer, John L. Spiers, Muriel A. Springer, George Steffanopoulos, Blanche Stein, Nancy M. Stevens, Emil P. Stipak, Margaret H. Stovall, Charles Stuart, Raymond P. Szotek, Charles A. Swanson.

T.

Edward J. Taaffe, Paul L. Tangas, Mack C. Tanner, Blanche Tesauro, Bernice Templer, Ernest V. Tetzner, Lope B. Theodores, William Thiele, Charles E. Thomas, Audrey D. Thompson, Leila P. Thornton, Dolores V. Tiller, Peter Timosciek, Proteon C. Tracy, Kenneth C. Troendlein, William Tuggle, Jay E. Turner.

U.

Lester R. Uretz.

V.

Paul G. Vanderwall, Charles Jay Vanderwarf, Joseph J. Vlazny, Helen P. Vlasis, Colette A. Vogel.

W.

Gilbert J. Wallace, Donald W. Wangerow, Julius Watson, Joan T. Wardlaw, George H. Wareham Jr., Milda M. Warekois, Doris M. Watts, Rebecca E. Webster, Marian Weinstein, Franklin D. Wertheim, Dorothy A. Wesby, Donna M. West, Jo Jo G. Wicks, Lucas F. Williamson, David M. Wiselman, Irving I. Wolf, Leona R. Wolf, Raymond F. Wollek, Ransom B. Woods Jr., Charles W. Wren.

Y.

Seymour H. Yalowitz, Thomas L. York.

Z.

Edward J. Zagorski, Vivian F. Zealand, Morton Zeman, Harry Zerebniak, Margaret Zieger, Stephanie M. Zopel, Lorraine L. Zintak.

Two O'Briens to Wed

Tho there is no blood relation, an O'Brien will marry an O'Brien Saturday at St. Philip Neri's church. Miss Louise O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Brien, 7209 Euclid avenue, will be wedded to William P. O'Brien, son of Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, 6745 Emerald avenue. The O'Briens are planning a honeymoon at Colorado Springs, Colo.

[Mandel's Photo.]

MERCY SCHOOL DADS CLUB HAS NEW OFFICERS

Officers of the Mercy Dads club were elected at a recent meeting. They are Daniel Cummings, president; Clarence Swatzel, senior vice president; Thomas Routliff, junior vice president; Joseph O'Brien, sophomore vice president; Charles Conley, recording secretary; Joseph Brodie, financial secretary, and John J. Byrne, treasurer. Directors are Michael Kenney, James Sacks, John Duterla, A. N. Tumpane, and James J. Collins. Edward J. King is publicity chairman; Harry O'Connell, membership chairman, and James Clair, ways and means chairman.

120 TO DEPART FOR NEW YMCA CAMP MACLEAN

First Group Goes from South Shore Unit.

One hundred and twenty South Shore boys will leave tomorrow for Camp MacLean, the Chicago YMCA's new retreat on Rockland lake, near Burlington, Wis. Funds for the camp were donated by Mr. and Mrs. M. Haddon McLean, as a memorial for their son, John, who died at the age of 16. The South Shore department will be given use of the camp for the first five weeks because of its camping success during the last seven years.

Chester Hall.
[Allied News Photo.]

After two weeks Chester Hall will relieve Andrew Reed Jr. as camp director, succeeding him at the same time as executive secretary of the branch. Mr. Reed will go to Cape Cod, Mass., to become managing director of the United Service organization at Camp Edwards.

On Camp Committee.

The South Shore camp committee consists of William H. Clay, chairman; John Fedosky Jr., Elmer A. Johnson, Walter B. Kessens, and Albert J. Ratz. Eight South Shore Hi-Y boys will serve as junior counselors. They are William Deist, Alan Grant, Don Yacoe, William Pinkerton, Guy Luster, Robert Weber, Howard Varner, and William Bowen.

The camp will be divided into two units, with a separate program and separate housing for the different age groups. Boys who will be at the South Shore "Y's" camp for the seventh consecutive year are Guy Luster Jr., David Forrest Jr., Robert Weber, William D. Roberts, William Deist, and Howard Varner. Bural W. Keesens Jr. will be starting his sixth year. Five year campers are Gus Collins, Alan Grant, Donald Hansen, James Herbig, Paul Rubin, William Pinkerton, and Edwin Steinweg.

Courses in Nature.

Richard Stoneham will be in charge of Nature Lore classes and junior naturalists degrees will be conferred on boys who pass the required tests. Don Ward will administer courses in swimming, diving, boating, and canoeing. Other activities will be handicraft, athletics, hiking, dramatics, music, bugling, archery, campfire meetings, and camp games. Every camper must pass a physical examination within five days before he goes to camp.

Twelve college students have been engaged to act as cabin counselors. They are Jack Faulkner, Sherman Lans, Robert Grieve, Jack Soderholm, Robert Eimers, Richard Stoneham, William Joslyn, Don Ward, George Materson, Allen Rosencranz, Richard Langhinrichs, and Leroy Moore.

YWCA Girls Business Club Re-Elects Its President

Ruth Leslie, 6607 South California avenue, was reëlected president of the YWCA Business and Professional Girls' club at its last meeting of the season. Altho the club will not resume its regular meetings until September, a donkey baseball game on July 14 and a picnic in Grant Park on Aug. 18 have been scheduled as summer activities.

Here's Furniture that makes homes
LIVABLE, COMFORTABLE, CHARMING

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED

We hesitate about calling this a "sale." For these pieces are so lovely, so attractive, such grand quality that the low price is almost secondary. You'll find literally hundreds of beautiful things for your home—specially marked to give you extraordinary values. At any price, you'd want them for your home—with higher prices possible by Fall, you'll leap at this chance to save.

Convenient Terms
Geo. TAUBER Inc.
2211 East 71st St.
Open Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday Evenings

Plans July Wedding

Miss Beryl Reid, daughter of Mrs. Jetta Reid, 6930 South Shore drive, will be married on Saturday, July 19, to Lawrence Lynch of 2825 East 76th street. Miss Reid is a graduate of Rosary college and Mr. Lynch is a graduate of Loyola university. The wedding will take place at St. Bride's church.

HIRSCH SUMMER SCHOOL CLASSES OPEN TOMORROW

The Hirsch High summer school will open tomorrow and continue until Aug. 22. The school's summer registration usually exceeds that of any other public summer school in the city. Three class periods will be on the eight weeks schedule, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning and ending at 12:45 o'clock.

All subjects will be offered during the term, providing there are enough students registered for each course. The student body is made up of students wishing to finish high school in less than four years, of students who failed a subject, and of grammar school graduates who wish to begin high school before the fall term. A fee of $12 is charged for a major subject and $6 for a minor subject.

Miss Catherine A. Ryan will be principal for the summer school. The teachers will be recruited from the Bowen, Hyde Park, South Shore, and Hirsch High schools.

America First Notes

The Hyde Park chapter of the America First committee will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening at Graham Taylor hall, 5757 University avenue. J. Kentner Elliott, an attorney who speaks at numerous America First rallies, will talk on the subject, "It Ain't Our War."

The chapter has 1,200 members. Dr. Fred Adair, 5844 Stony Island avenue, is chairman, and Mrs. H. Close Hesseltine, 5712 Drexel avenue, is vice chairman.

The Indiana Harbor chapter of America First is sending letters to local interventionists groups, asking them to meet the chapter in debates. So far all invitations have been declined. There will be no meeting of the chapter this week.

INDIANA SLOVAKS TO CONVENE FOR FESTIVAL SUNDAY

A queen contest will highlight the 9th annual American Slovak Catholic day festival at Delta grove, between Hammond and Gary, next Sunday. Approximately 2,500 persons from parishes in Whiting, East Chicago and Gary will participate in the outing.

Eight girls between 16 and 19 years old will compete for the title of queen in a popularity vote. They are Bernice Kandalec and Frances Yatz of St. John the Baptist church in Whiting; Elizabeth Zahorsky and Mary Cech from the Immaculate Conception church, Whiting; Betty Jacob and Elizabeth Pastor of Holy Trinity church in Gary, and Amalia Shust and Irene Strezo from Sacred Heart church, East Chicago.

The program will begin at 2 o'clock

Two-Toned SLACK SUIT $7.95
Choose a bright lipstick red jacket over royal blue slacks, or combine beige and luggage colors in this unusually smart slack suit. New longer jacket . . . jaunty patch pockets . . . and trim fitting zippered slacks.
Sizes 12 to 20
Other styles $5.95 to $16.95
Mayson's
871 East 63rd St.

Most Liberal Terms
GENUINE DIAMONDS
Set in solid natural gold rings. From $14.75. Beautiful selection to choose from. Range of Prices to $300.
Wedding Rings in solid gold, as low as $2.95
Terms 50c Week
DAVIS JEWELRY
803 E. 63rd St.

Dresses
Hats CLEARANCE SALE! Coats
Suits

Our entire stock must be sold! Prices drastically slashed on pretty summer sheers, prints, evening gowns, suits, lightweight coats, and latest hats. Also a limited number of exceptional bargains in remaining spring and winter merchandise.
Former $22.95 Coats, now $12.95
Former $22.95 Suits and Dresses, now $12.95
Special Reductions on Playclothes
Playsuits in gingham, seersucker or rayon, sizes 14 to 20. $1.95 to $3.95.
Slack suits. Were $6.95. Now $3.95. Other slack suits reduced to $1.95.
Skirts, values to $5.50, reduced to $2.49.
Beach jackets, sport dresses, all ½ price!
Summer handbags reduced. Now 69c to $1.00. Others 59c up.
Summer hats reduced. $1.00 to $3.95. Other hats 59c up.
Costume jewelry, 56c up.
All sales final. No exchanges or refunds. No will calls.
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Anne Rita Barnes, Importer

2,747 GRADUATED FROM SOUTH SIDE PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS

TOTAL EXCEEDS 1940 FIGURE BY 164 STUDENTS

Hyde Park Heads List with 664 Seniors.

A total of 2,747 seniors, 164 more than a year ago, were graduated last week from six south side public high schools. The only school to show a decrease in number of graduates in comparison with June, 1940, is Tilden Technical High school.

Hyde Park led this year's south side group with 664 graduates, followed by Tilden with 493, Bowen with 480, Hirsch with 470, Du Sable with 361, and Phillips with 279. Hyde Park graduated 117 more students than it did last year. Several south siders also were among the 91 graduates from Jones Commercial High school in the loop. The names of the graduates follow:

BOWEN

A.
John J. Ahern, Betty L. Allison, Jean L. Anderson, Pearl B. Anthony, John W. Aronson.

B.
John Babec, Geraldine F. Banicki, Arthur H. Barnes, Anton Bartik, Sylvia E. Bartkiewicz, Theodore B. Barus, Virginia F. Batusic, George R. Baumgart, Harold J. Baumgart, Harry J. Bearlund, Ralph P. Behrens, Sophie I. Beniac, John J. Berry, Pearl C. Bethmann, Alba Biagini, Charles F. Bickert, Marion Birkner, Lucille Blaszak, Arthur A. Bleich, Joseph S. Blizniak, Sidney Block, John C. Bocian, William H. Boeck, Lillian F. Boehm, Mary C. Bolda, Robert E. Boyd, Sophia R. Boyle, Diana Bozickovich, Doris M. Bradovich, Louise E. Brafman, Lorraine M. Brandt, Martin E. Brauer, Anita E. Brinker, Lucille V. Brooks, Esther E. Brozowski, Veronica J. Brozynski, Alfreda J. Brylka, Romeo J. Buoscio, Pearl D. Burchardt, Mary C. Burgan, Glenn M. Burgwald, Lester R. Busse, Alice J. Busa.

C.
Violet Capparelli, William A. Carey, Stillman R. Carlson, Robert W. Carlson, Philip R. Cary, Priscilla R. Cary, Nora J. Cerjanec, John M. Chanak, Evelyn Charpie, Charlotte M. Charleston, Michael J. Chereso, Gabriella Chaves, Lorraine A. Cherrstrom, James E. Chesmar, Eugene R. Chmiel, Peter J. Chorak, Shirley Church, Henry F. Cichon, Anthony Cioetta, J. Daniel Clarke, Robert Cload, Cecelia Cmielewski, Mabel T. Coley, Kate C. Coppolillo, Mercedes Coppolillo, Areta G. Creppa, Robert F. Crilly, Ann Cvitkovich.

D.
Betty J. Danhour, Alexander A. Dabrowski, Leona M. Davis, Detlef W. Detjen, Aileen Diana, Stephen J. Dibrito, Olga J. Di Fillippo, Gloria Dinnocenzo, William F. Doherty, Jeanette Dominiak, Richard G. Dostatni, Harriet J. Douglas, Stephen Drakulich, Dorothy M. Draper, Eugene H. Dressler, Ireene M. Drozda, Alfrieda Dudek, Bernice Mae Dust, Marquette E. J. Dust, Clarie Y. Dwornikowski, Helene M. Dyrek.

E.
David N. Easton, George J. Ehnat, Rose B. Eisenhammer, Rudolf Eller, Joseph C. Ellison, Raymond F. Elsner, Edith Engbrecht, Helen M. Erisman, Margaret Evans.

F.
Wanda R. Faron, John J. Fata, Ernest F. Fattore, Charles Figlio, Suzanne J. Fisher, Frances M. Fitterer, Marieta E. Fitterer, Helen M. Franko.

G.
Martin J. Gadus, Bernadene Galindo, Albino Ganz, Mary Ganz, Margaret E. Garritano, Ann S. Gaydos, Vivian L. Gearhart, John Gennarelli, Sylvia A. Gerlich, Christ Gianopolus, Roy Gobol, Myron A. Goren, Edwina C. Grala, Lillian Gremba, Peter Grevin Jr., Donald C. Grigsby, Eugene L. Grindey, Adeline M. Gruszecki, Zenon B. Grzesiak.

H.
Marian Haase, Raymond L. Hammar, Dolores La V. Hammer, Lily D. Hammermeister, Dorothy M. Hansen, James M. Hardy, Virginia M. Hardy, John A. Hecimovich, Walter T. Helminski, Richard C. Henderson, Curtis H. Graan, June C. Holstrom, Henrietta R. Horn, Phyllis A. Hughes.

J.
Edward M. Jabczynski, Adeline A. Jackson, Leo Jagielski, Valerie Jajowski, Amelia J. Janas, Casimir A. Janikowski, Adrian J. Janny, Santina A. Janotta, Francis L. Jarecki, Peter A. Javorka, Robert L. Jenkins, Dorothy T. Jensen, Carl H. Johnson, Clifford W. Johnson, Deloris V. Johnson, Grace L. Johnson, Harold R. Johnson, Oliver C. Johnson, Robert Johnson, Elaine Julian, Frank Juracich, Genevieve A. Jurek, Richard Juriga, Thaddeus J. Just.

K.
Robert P. Kaczaca, Mary Kalwasinska, Edward J. Kapera, Estelle M. Karas, Phillip Karczewski, Stanley E. Karp, John A. Kasper, John F. Kasprzycki, Louis M. Kasprzycki, Sylvia M. Karmasin, Willard R. Kater, Patricia R. Kavard, Katherine E. Kelly, Gloria G. Kemmerly, James E. Kemmerly, Robert W. Kemp, Arthur C. Kermer, Harry J. Kijewski, Shirley E. Kirbach, Edward E. Kirk, Bruno Kiupelis, Vivian Klamt, Robert Klasnja, John W. Kleinke, Nicholas Klemenc, Martin G. Klemm, Alice H. Kmak, Paul R. Knestrict, Casey F. Kocinski, Paul F. Koegel, Helen S. Kogut, Wallace Kohnke, Clarence Kolanowski, Dorothy B. Kolibowski, Norbert J. Kolodziejczak, Edward Kondracki, Robert J. Konkol, Adele E. Kopczynski, Thaddeus Kopczynski, Mildred M. Kosanovich, Henry R. Kosic, Thaddeus J. Kowal, Stanley J. Kozera, Edward M. Kozlowski, Loretta W. Krasinski, Mildred Krga, Martha R. Krieger, Peter P. Krilich, Sadie J. Krilich, Mae Krivich, Arthur J. Kroscher, June Kroscher, Harold M. Kruszka, Eugene L. Kucharski, Frances A. Kuminski, Josephine T. Kurczewski, Lawrence R. Kurey, Florence T. Kusminski.

L.
Robert W. Lake, George Lalich, Frank A. La Page, Frederick Larwitz, Loretta E. Laube, Evelyn M. Lear, Edward J. Lechowicz, Dominic J. Lesniewski, Edward Lewandowski, Alvin A. Lichnerowicz, Jane L. Lightfoot, Clark J. Lingo, Lorraine E. Link, Helen Litecky, Sylvia C. Loferski, Sam Lombardo, Jennie C. Lozzi, Robert S. Ludwin, Shirley I. Lundgren, Guy H. Luster Jr., Florence E. Lydig.

M.
Victor Maas, Elizabeth A. Maday, Angela C. Magon, Eleanor C. Majewski, Helen F. Majewski, Leo F. Makowski, Lottie J. Marchlik, Helen Marciniak, Isabel A. Marco, Ann Markovich, Mary Markovich, Marko Martich, Norbert S. Martin, Rauol J. Martinez, Bettie J. Mattull, Edward M. Maty, Louis Matz, Fae Maxwell, Adolph B. Mazurek, Thomas J. McGrath, Enzo Meloni, Deanna Menconi, Elaine Menconi, Vincent Meyer, Anna M. Meyers, Leonard Michalak, Richard G. Mies, Agnes A. Mikan, John Miklos, Rose V. Miljak, Edward Miller, Mabel M. Mills, Michael Mitroff, Dorothy J. Moberg, Joseph Mora, Ruth M. Moran, Lorena Morris, Wesley M. Morris, Phyllis A. Muir, Esperanza Munoz, Virginia L. Murawski.

N.
Joseph Nagy, Irene E. Napper, Lawrence Nasella, Thaddeus Nawrocki, Lillian Nazimek, Dorothy V. Nebrensky, Lloyd E. Nelson, Emma P. Neuman, Ernest H. Neuman, Gloria Nick, Adeline Nijak, Glendora Nilsson, Eleanor Nolan, Dominic Norelkis, Stanley Norka, Eleanore J. Notzen, Jennie A. Novak, Erwin Nowak, Louis R. Nowak, Robert P. Nowicki.

O.
Ann M. Oberman, Catherine J. Ochota, Joseph Olivieri, Edmund M. Orchowski, Mary M. Oros, Margret J. O'Shaughnessy, Anna E. Ostrowska, Harry Ostrowski, Ann M. Ozretich.

P.
Sylvia Pakaski, Dorothy E. Palicke, William F. Pammer, Frank Papie, Helen B. Paszczyk, Chester C. Patro, Virginia M. Patten, Mary R. Paun, Frieda M. Pavoggi, Mary C. Peloza, Joseph S. Penkala, Leonard Perkowski, Rose Perone, Raymond Frank Peters, Warren Petersen, Edward Peterson, Roy Petris, Helen V. Pias, Betty A. Pieczul, Eleanor C. Pigeon, Stanley Pivarski, Mildred M. Plantz, Marie J. Plumb, John Pofelski Jr., Richard A. Polewski, Helen J. Polinski, Harold G. Price, Lydia C. Procario, Pearl V. Prominski, Mary F. Provich, Eleanor R. Petrong, Howard M. Ptacek, Joseph M. Puclik.

R.
Ernest L. Raczkowski, Evelyn A. Radkovic, Allan M. Raff, Elsie E. Reed, William Reger, Loretta Retis, Lupe Rodriguez, Roy E. Roesch, Cecilia B. Rokicinski, Michael F. Rolek, Lorraine A. Romano, Orville Rossow, Richard A. Rozynek, Joseph C. Rumats, Albin J. Rutkowski, Florence Ann Rutkowski, John J. Rybicki, Esther S. Rychlewski.

S.
Ann M. Saccomando, Mecislaus G. Sak, Virginia M. Sandonato, Julia M. Santy, Mabel E. Santy, Natalia B. Saric, Emma L. Schafrik, Harold G. Schlak, June R. Schmillen, Richard A. Schoenfeld, Irene E. Schoening, Dorothy R. Schulte, Josephine F. Segvich, Michael M. Serdar, Eugene F. Shatowski, Robert Thad Shaw, Rose Shuleff, Norbert J. Sieracki, Harold F. Skibinski, Michael J. Skibinski, Larayne J. Skovronski, Joseph V. Sledzianowski, Emma Slobodnik, Irene B. Smolinski, Adeline B. Sobczak, Raymond J. Sobczynski, Sabina M. Sokolowski, Harry J. Sosnowski, Alex C. Sowfski, Walter S. Spilis, Donna J. Spletzer, Leora Spletzer, Kathryn Stacy, Theodore Stalla, Grace P. Stange, Harriet A. Stanislawiak, Evelyn V. Stark, Rita W. Stasiewicz, Lucy E. Steingraeber, Daniel Stevens, Ruby E. Stolhammer, Dorothy Streiber, John J. Strzelinski, Walter R. Stuki, Rudy Henry Sucky, Beatrice H. Sulski, Esther M. Swiderski, Robert J. Sylves, Joseph T. Szafranski, Stanley Szakurski, Dorothy J. Szczepanski, Alfred S. Szczpkowski, Genevieve B. Szopa, Walter Szymczak.

T.
Zena Tarazoff, Claude A. Taylor, John J. Templin, Nicholas Tepavchevich, Roy W. Thompson, William G. Toerne, Hallie O. Toman, Robert M. Trackman, Harry Trawinski, Jo A. Triller, Dolores M. Tukich, Sam J. Turico, Dolores Tyma.

U.
Katherine Ugarkovich, Frank Unsinn, Henry J. Urbanowicz.

V.
Peter N. Varichak, Elida Vasquez, Sam L. Vuckov, George F. Vukodinovich, Stephen Vuleta.

W.
Frank Walenga, Ethel A. Warn, Ethel M. Weimar, Anna L. Westbrook, Jean C. Westling, Edwin Wieclaw, Evelyn M. Wikberg, Dolores I. Wilinski, Roscoe J. Williams, Alice M. Wilson, Leonard C. Winiecki, Helen Winning, John A. Wircowski, Evelyn S. Wisniewski, Loretta Wojchiechowski, Robert Wolski, Regina J. Woryn.

Z.
Dorothy A. Zajkowski, Anna Zbur, Martha Zdrojewski, Joseph J. Zdzieblowski, Thomas F. Zdzieblowski, Cleon J. Zehme, Sylvester R. Zielinski, Eugene C. Zienty, Mildred A. Ziltz, Richard E. Zinke, Roberta A. Zinser, John A. Zielkowski, Thaddeus Ziolkowski, Irene A. Zmigrodski, Jack E. Zobel, Chester C. Zralka, Helen J. Zvonkovich.

DU SABLE

A.
Helen O. Abston, Nelson R. Adkins, Ruth E. Alexander, Adsel A. Ammons, Mary I. Anderson.

B.
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C.
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D.
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K.
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L.
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N.
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Y.
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Z.
Wendell Zeno.

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Q.
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I.
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J.
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Donald E. Paddock, Seymour E. Padove, Max Pageloff, Alvin Palais, Doris M. Palowsky, Mary Pappas, Nicholas J. Pappas, Morton Paul, Sybil H. Paul, Peggy A. Pauling, Violet Pedersen, Anna R. Peeles, Josefa Pereda, Marian Perlman, Lorraine E. Perlmann, Elaine R. Peters, John A. Peterson, Alice H. Pettis, Marian R. Pfefferkorn, Richard Pfefferkorn, Doris H. Phillips, Mona Phillips, Lucille Pick, Leonard T. Pickley, Shandes Pincoffs, Pearl Plavnik, Audrey M. Pleimling, Sheldon Plotnick, Patricia E. Points, Jessie Polacheck, Marjorie Pollack, Shirley Popham, Barbara Price, Helen Pritz, Phyllis E. Propp, Sylvia Puklicky, Martin H. Pursian.

R.
Shirlee Rabin, Elsie H. Rahn, Richard Rapparort, Marion J. Rath, Richard G. Ratterman, Genevieve Ravitz, Frances A. Reid, Henry Reinhardt II., Maxine A. Reinke, Max Reiss, Jean Resler, Byron L. Rice, Charles P. Richman, Myron S. Ridker, Bertram Rifas, Robert E. Roberts, Henry W. Robinson, Sylvia Rochman, Emmelea Rodenbeck, Bette Rogoff, Marjorie Roman, Gloria Rosano, Layah Rosenberg, Sylvia Rosenfeldt, Estelle Roth, Robert Roth, Florence Ruben, Maurice W. Rubin, Sylvia M. Rubin, Phillip M. Rubins, Paul D. Rubles, June Ryckaert.

S.
Delores Sachnoff, Shirley Sachs, Rulene Miriam Sader, Belle Sadow, Nancy J. Sahm, Marvin Salant, Lillian Jane Sallo, Ida Jane Sands, Ruth Santosky, George Saphir, Adleen June Savin, Emerson Harry Sayell, Emerson R. Sayell, Eleanor H. Schaffner, Jeanette Schaffner, Sheldon J. Shaleit, Herbert L. Scher, Louis Schnider, Jaye Schoff, Dale Schrayer, Adeline P. Schuster, Henry Schuster, Jerry D. Schuster, William Schwab, Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Fred Scott, Marjorie Jo Scovill, Georgia Segal, Pyrrha Sevdalis, Katherine D. Shafer, Donald M. Shankland, Adeline Shankman, Dorothy B. Shapiro, Eileen Shargel, Jean Shaver, William T. Shepherd, Robert Sherman, Lorraine H. Siegel, Clarence Signaigo, Lenore Silver, Nettie Silver, Joan Betty Simon, Kenneth L. Simon, Doris L. Sinton, Leo Sirner, A. Melville Skogsberg, Harry Slavis, Dick Slottow.

Mercedes E. Smikel, Barbara J. Smith, Curtiss Smith, Jr., Lorraine J. Smith, Sibyl G. Smith, Mildred I. Smith, William I. Smith, Loren W. Smock, Robert J. Snyder, Paul E. Sobel, Ronna Elaine Soble, Alice Solomon, Frances L. Spencer, Howard N. Spiegel, Seymour Sporkin, Belle H. Springer, Fred M. Stanberry, Violette M. Stanley, Marion B. Steierman, Jacqueline A. Stephan, Miriam Stephenson, Richard J. Stern, Mathilda Sternfeld, Edward R. Stitt, Ralph D. Stone, Sydney Veronica Strack, Samuel J. Strasburg, Alice Strauss, Renate Strauss, Robert C. Strobel, Richard E. Street, Virginia L. Strouse, Maurice David Sugar, Irene Suloway, Vernon E. Swanson, Laura J. Swartz.

T.
Jerome S. Taitel, Marcia J. Taylor, Eleanor R. Teitelbaum, June B. Tenebaum, Betty Thomas, David R. Thomas, Richard K. Thormahlen, Marion L. Tiegs, Bruno Tiz, John Q. Tully, Howard R. Tully.

U.
Betty Uhrig, Peter H. Ulrich, Barbara Ungar.

V.
Louis Valle, Mary Van Deman, Anne Varvaris, Antonio Vegazo, Frank C. Vibrans, Stephen Vise, Ilse Natalie Vogel.

W.
Anne R. Wagenberg, Joyce T. Walker, Richard Waller, Cecile Wallman, James M. Warwick, Anne M. Watson, Gladys L. Watson, Jacqueline M. Watson, Virginia Watson, Joan Weaver, Elaine R. Weber, William Wedding, Edith Weil, Gerry M. Weiner, Morris D. Weiner, Jean A. Wellman, Lois R. Wells, George Wendell, Pauline Werbner, Corinne Wergedahl, Hannah M. Werner, Byron T. Wherry Jr., Catherine Whitaker, Arthur M. Whitmore, Patricia Whitney, Stephanie Wieser, Robert B. Wilcox, Ruth E. Wilder, Ethel Williams, Margaret C. Williams, Simone Williams.

W.
Lois R. Wells, George Wendell, Pauline Werbner, Corinne B. Wergedahl, Hannah M. Werner, Byron T. Wherry Jr., Catherine Whitaker, Arthur M. Whitmore, Patricia Whitney, Stephanie Wieser, Robert Earl Wilcox, Ruth E. Wilder, Ethel Williams, Margaret C. Williams, Simone Williams, Evelyn Wilson, Frank J. Wing, Floy L. Winnett, Elaine L. Winter, Eliot Wittenberg, Elaine H. Wittert, Ilse Wolf, Hugh W. Wood, C. Ann Woodward.

Y.
Elinor Yungmeyer.

Z.
Ellen C. Zacharias, Fred R. Zander, Ferne Zax, Sherry Zax, Carl H. Zieger, Jerome A. Ziegler, Joseph Zisook, Audrey Zosel, Jules Zuckerman.

JONES

A.
Berenice E. Allen, Evelyn L. Anderson, Lillian Angelone.

B.
James P. Baker, Vivian S. Balchunas, Marian C. Bastick, Eunice M. Bleiler, Isabelle T. Boland, Loretta M. Bond, Barbara J. Boody, Mariane Breining.

C.
Jennie Cardullo, Helen Collins, Dale R. Cordes, Rosalie A. Covic, Janet A. Cowan.

D.
Alfons W. De Groodt, Eleanor A. Disbury, Mary K. Donovan.

E.
Esther V. Eckloff, Richard Eisenberg, Jerome Erenberg.

F.
Antoinette M. Filipas, Marion A. Fox, Francis J. Frost, William H. Fullriede.

G.
Josephine C. Gall, Margaret F. Gepperth, Lillian A. Granacka, Lucille M. Gravel, Irene M. Greybowski, Dorothy M. Gurtowski, Lucille C. Gustafson, Seymour Ginsburg.

H.
Margaret S. Havlicek, Lucille A. Hinrichs.

J.
Margaret S. Johnson, Adelia Jopa, Alice M. Jura.

K.
Alexander J. Keefe, Zoltan W. Kertesz, Virginia Killinger, William R. Kopp, Edward Krasnowski.

L.
Marjorie A. Laverty, Laverne M. Lawrence, Kay LePon, Violet G. Lewandowski, Eva Lieberman, Geraldine E. Lindquist, Shirley Linson, Ralph W. Little, Larraine C. Lorenz.

M.
Florence F. Marszuk, Marguerite J. Martinek, Norma H. Martinek, Virginia H. Mazurek, Irene E. Michalczewski, Frances F. Miller, Alfred E. Mueller, Thomas M. Mullen, Lydia C. Muns, Rita M. Mydlach.

N.
Antoinette C. Nevoso, Gunhild Nordin, John H. Norman, Lorraine J. Novak.

O.
Bernice E. O'Connell, Marie M. Onofrio, Sheridan Ostrander.

P.
Geraldine C. Piotzke.

R.
Bernice R. Radway, Genevieve A. Rank, Margaret D. Redmon, Shirley J. Robinson, Barbara H. Rudd.

S.
Rosemary E. Schrom, Shirley S. Shapiro.

T.
Anne R. Tabisz, Margitta Taetzner, Dolores J. Thelen, Lorraine R. Tholl, Athalie H. Thomson, Edward L. Turlo, Florence M. Tyjewski.

V.
Jane M. Vosyka.

W.
Rose L. Wartenberg.

Z.
Margaret C. Zec.

PHILLIPS

A.
Jesse S. Abrams, William Abston, Albert H. Alexander, Bernice Alexis, Claudine Allen, Lulu M. Allen, Wilmar N. Allen, Llewellyn E. Anthony, Samuel J. Arrington, Joseph Austin, Roberta Austin.

B.
Anna M. Babbitt, Edith E. Baldwin, Mary E. Banyard, Eugene Barber, Howard L. Barber, Johnny Barfield, Doris Barlow, Frank R. Barron, Dorothy M. Bedar, Lessie M. Begley, Jacqueline Bell, Katherine Bell, Kenneth Bell, Evelyn L. Berrp, Leaconial Berry, Ernest Bethany, Irene Bills, Cloveace Binns, Beatrice LaVeria Blocker, Charles W. Blockman, Gustine J. Bolton, Charles Boulden, James H. Brewer, Agnes Brock, Alfred A. Brooks, Louise M. Brown, Lubertha Brown, Mary Bryant, Ella M. Bryson, Oscie Buckner, Johnnie R. Burgess, Robert Burns, Angus R. Butler, Felder L. Butler, Margaret D. Butler, Isaac Byrd.

C.
Birk Cammon, Nancy L. Cammon, Bernice Carroll, Adrenis R. Carter, Marie J. Carter, Ernest Cash, Floyd H. Cavens, Roland W. Chamblee, Eugene Claiborne, Leon H. Clark, Eddie A. Clay, Louise Clemons, Frenk E. Coachman, Charles H. Cotton, Ethel Cotton, Viola L. Cross, Hattie E. Currie, Dorothy B. Curry.

D.
William H. Dabney, Malcolm Daigre, Cleo V. Davis, Evelyn M. Davis, Moses Davis, King De Long, Edna M. DeVore, Louise DeVore, Ossadell H. Dillard, Enolia M. Dow, Audrey A. Drayton.

E.
Dorothy Edwards, Elizabeth Elder, Odway Evans.

F.
Estella Z. Fair, Johnetta M. Felton, Eleanor Ferguson, Floyd Files, Jack H. Finley, Odester R. Finley, Mary L. Foster, Yvonne R. Foster, Leonard E. Freeman, Marion E. Freeman.

G.
Captolia H. Gaden, Willetta Galvin, Rosye L. Gardiner, Georgia M. Garrett, Cleaster Gaston, Margaret Gaynor, John Gibson, Richard Lawrence Gougis, James A. Grant, Edward L. Gray, Jewell L. Guest.

H.
Naomi Hale, Earl W. Hall, Sandy Hall, Dorothy V. Handy, Freeman Hardaway, Minnie L. Harrell, Frederick L. Harris, Lillian S. Harris, Olivia D. Harris, Josephine Harrison, Sara J. Hartson, Juanita Hart, Hortense W. Harvey, Catherine I. Hedgley, Harold L. Helm, Lonnie L. Hicks, William Higgins, Rubye L. Hines, Lawrence Hobbs, Aldrea V. Hollins, Arnett Holmes, Clifford S. Hopps, James Hunt, Charles L. Hunter, Evelyn M. Hynson.

I.
Charles B. Ivey.

J.
Fannie M. Jackson, Ruby L. Jackson, Wilbur Jackson, Thomas J. Jefferson, Vera L. Jefferson, Charles D. Jenkins, Ralph Jennings, Clifford J. Johnson, Dorothy E. Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, George Johnson, Harold Johnson, Mary Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Amanda E. Jones.

K.
Ella M. Kelly, George O. Keyes, William C. King William Clarence King.

L.
Eugene Lawson, Luella Lawson, Muriel A. Lewis, Willie M. Lewis, Geraldyne Lightfoot, Blanche Linder.

M.
Lester McCafferty, Alma S. McCaw, Fred L. McClinton, Elizabeth McCoy, Flora L. McDaniels, Robert E. McGee, Cleo L. McGhee, Adolphus H. McNeil, Gladys E. McPike, Margaret J. Mackey, Rogers B. Major, Mary M. Maloy, Marian E. Marcelle, Gus Martin, Virginia R. Martin, Yvonne B. Martin, Johnny J. Mason, Thelma L. Mathes, Louise F. Maynor, Guyetta J. Miller, Hosie M. Miller, William L. Miller, Jerome Millsap, Joseph T. Mims, James E. Mitchell, George A. Montgomery, Leonard Moore, Willa M. Moore, Mamie M. Morris, Christine O. Morrison, Andrew J. Mosely, Vera M. Mosely.

N.
Marguerea Nash.

O.
William E. O'Neal, Charles L. Owens, Robert H. Owens.

P.
Travis B. Palmer, James W. Paschal, Betty M. Payne, Cleola B. Penman, Charles A. Perry, Paul W. Peterson, Annie L. Pierce, Marjorie Pierce, John W. Porter, Louis Portlock, Jay P. Powell, Samuel President, Jacqueline Pride, Leola Pruitt.

R.
Jessie M. Ramsey, Agnes L. Randall, Hardy Ransom, Ernest H. Reynolds, Theodore Richardson, Otis Ricks, Helen P. Roberts, Evangeline D. Robinson, Lewis Robinson, Percy C. Robinson.

S.
Richard A. Sanders, Ruby Sanders, Girlena E. Saucier, Emma L. Saunders, Robert Savage, Theesta Savage, Richard Sconyers, DeLares M. Scott, Huron L. Searcy, Cornelia B. Shackelford, Sam Sharp, Linnie Mae Shaw, Irene C. Simpson, Dorothy M. Sims, Clara A. Sipes, Birdelle Smith, Ella C. Smith, Flossie M. Smith, Lloyd B. Smith, Lloyd O. Smith, Mary O. Smith, Mercedes L. Smith, Syrilla Solomon, Louis Spain, Karl W. Spencer, Roland M. Stewart, Annie M. Stokes, Dorothy Stokes, Mollie L. Sutherland.

T.
Annie Mae Taylor, Johnye L. Taylor, Margaret Taylor, Florence O. Temple, Marguerite W. Thomas, Lessie M. Tolliver, Vera L. Tribett.

U.
Allean D. Upshire.

V.
Juanita Vaughn, Joy Venton.

W.
Charles E. Waddy, Alpha M. Wadlington, Cornelius Walker, Richard P. Ward, Agnes Washington, Charles Washington, Herman J. Washington, Helen L. Watkins, Willa Watkins, Luther D. Watson, Marcella D. Webb, Margarette Webb, Harold E. West, Annie L. Wheeler, Edwin White, Mary Jo White, Erma Wilkerson, Joseph D. Williams, Oceolia P. Williams, Ora L. Williams, Steve R. Williams, Thomas Williams, Leslie J. Willis, Catherine B. Wilson Lyrata Wingfield, Esther L. Woods, Ernestine Woody.

Y.
Haywood L. Young, Altonia Younkins.

TILDEN

A.
Albert A. Aasen, Bertram Abrham, Athur L. Adams, John J. P. Adams, Vito Adams, Rudolph R. Albores, Walter Allaire, Guido Alliod, Peter Ancateu, Robert P. Anderson, Raymond G. Andrulis, Anthony J. Annering, Anthony J. Apicelia, Ted J. Argiris, Timothy J. Armon, William J. Arthur, William F. Augustyn.

B.
Robert E. Bachand, Benedict R. Badeusz, Daniel P. Baker, William D. Baldwin, Anton J. Baltes, Jerome P. Baltikas, Leonard A. Baltzer, Frank W. Barbaro, Frank Barili Jr., Charles R. Barnes, John N. Basich, John R. Bauer, Frank G. Bavirsha, Kenneth H. Beaudoin, Anthony P. Bedalov, Edward T. Belvoncik, William H. Bentley, Douglas H. Bergstrom, Louis A. Beritich, Vincent W. Bezich, Thaddeus E. Biedron, Ray C. Boden, Swen Bohlin, Norbert E. Boinski, Richard J. Boncela, Abraham Booker Jr., Laurence P. Botica, Louis P. Botica, Eddie D. Bowen, Donald R. Bowers, Robert Bowman, Charles G. Brannon, Raymond F. Brown, Robert H. Brown, Michael J. Bruno, Frank R. Rudz, Joseph J. Burdelik, Anthony J. Burica, Lawrence R. Burns, Anthony C. Butera, Francis J. Byczek, Berckman W. Byers, Carzell Byrd, Lawrence Byrne.

C.
John D. Calhoun, Vincent J. Candela, Joseph F. Capparelli Jr., Jules Carrett, Leland B. Carter, William S. Chase, Vernon C. Christoffer, George Chrisopulos, John Christopulos, George J. Cicovsky, Frank A. Cihak, Frank Ciolkosz, Donald F. Cliff, Michael A. Clancy, Bernard L. Clark, Robert E. Clarke, James J. Clasby, George R. Cook, Francis J. Clarke, Glenn T. Cohn, Sam Cohen, Seymour Corenson, Donald F. Corriveau, Paul O. Cromwell, Robert E. Cummings, Eugene Czarcinski.

D.
Julius C. Demain, William E. Desmond, Sam S. Devuono, Edward H. Dhuysser, Mike Dosen, William J. Downey, Thomas A. Downs, Howard J. Doyle, Bruno J. Dudczyk, Oliver D. Dungee, Roy E. Danielson, Julian M. Davidiak, William R. DeBold, William F. Deeley Jr., Dominic J. DeFelippis, Benjamin R. Degitis.

E.
Ralph A. Erickson, William P. Erickson Jr., Edgar R. Erikson, Gunther Erlebacher, Raymond Evtuch, Morris J. Ezzell.

F.
Raymond C. Faynor, Edward M. Feuchuk, Robert W. Flower, Joseph H. Forst, Richard J. Fousek, Thomas Freeman, Richard E. Freund, William J. Fritsch, Edward W. Fritz, Nicholas P. Fuhs, Joseph C. Fulla, Peter T. Furtak.

G.
Edward H. Gadnis, Frank T. Galateo, Robert E. Galis, Manuel Garcia Jr., Thomas S. Gardeakos, Charles W. Gardner, Joseph M. Garza, Robert A. Gast, Joseph T. Gesky, Joseph C. Gill, Fred R. Gittler, Benjamin S. Givin, Walter Gizowsky, Robert L. Glass, Donald G. Gleeson, Louis J. Gobis, Dorance M. Godtfredsen, George N. Golden, Robert W. Golden, Harlan E. Golding, Sylvester V. Gorlewski, Elio Grandi, William R. Gray, Leo E. Grazevich, Robert O. Guard, Henry W. Gushiniere, Stanley J. Guth, Walter John Guth.

H.
Norman W. Halverson, Milton J. Haney, Robert H. Hanson, Charles L. Hardy, John J. Healy, Patrick F. Healy, Harold W. Hebele, Ernest J. Heidinger, Henry P. Hejmanowski, Theodore F. Henclewski, Frank J. Henricksen, William E. Hewitt, Philip L. Hodson, Stanley F. Hoinacki, Chester E. Hojnacki, Robert E. Hoke, Joseph J. Holowinski, Robert F. Horan, Joseph S. Huggy, John A. Hulkowich, Eugene Hunter, Henry E. Hupke, Ernest G. Hutter.

I.
Richard S. Iwanski.

J.
Theodore G. Janus, Clifford Jennings, Donald G. Johnson, Harold Johnson, Harvey P. Johnson, Paul E. Johnson, Raymond O. Johnson, Robert H. Johnson, Edmund L. Jucevic, Francis R. Justice.

K.
Francis J. Kaczmarek, Edwin N. Kadlub, Chester E. Kalwiel, Chester J. Kanusis, John E. Kappel, Joseph R. Kappel, Alex A. Karan, George J. Katsaros, Clarence J. Kee, Andrew J. Kelly, Thaddeus J. Kelly, Quentin R. Kelso, John T. Kennedy, Raymond R. Kentra, John A. Kielp, Edward H. Kieszkowski, Luke A. Kirby, Charles J. Kirin, Leonard J. Klarich, George E. Kollaritsch, Aubrey A. Koonce, Walter Koranda, John Koskovic, Stanley L. Kotula, Edward A. Koval, Theodore J. Kozel, Lester P. Krahn, Emil F. Kramer, Martin Kramer, Charles F. Krapek, Albert J. Krasovec, Walter J. Krawczykowski, Louis J. Kreller, Robert E. Kroc, William R. Kunst, Leonard A. Kuspa.

L.
Carl R. Labus, Floyd W. Lach, James P. Laco, William A. Lamont, Vladimir L. Lamplot, George F. Lanham, Edward T. Lantry, Harold W. Laschober, Edward F. Lasocki, Robert D. Lathrop, Alvin L. Lawrence, Robert M. Lawless, Ralph F. Lehnardt, Andrew W. Lerner Jr., Edward Levin, Charles M. Linden, Ray J. Lisicich, Joseph J. Lock, Norbert C. Long, Anthony F. Lo Presti, Eugene R. Loria, John C. Loshbough, Joseph Ludwig, Walter M. Lukowski, James Lundgren, William R. Lunsford, Joseph F. Lusk, Hugh F. Lynch.

M.
Roman Maciejewski, Joseph S. Madej, Alfred W. Madl, Richard J. Makrickas, Clarence E. Malloy, George W. Mannes, Theodore Marcinkowski, Chester S. Marek, Joseph R. Markus, Alphonse J. Martin, Warren E. Martz, Robert W. Mason, Eugene J. Matuszak, Leonard J. Mayus, Harry J. Mazur, Spurgeon McClay, Willis E. McEwan, Philip B. McGoldrick, Wilbur J. McGrath, Edward McGuire, Eugene M. McPhillips, Philip J. Meisl, Nicholas J. Melas, George M. Mering, Joseph L. Merton Jr., John Metrpolos, Joseph Mihalko, Edward I. Milam, Victor V. Milazzo, Freddie J. Milhous, Ernest L. Miscikaitis, Vincent Micuch Jr., Frank Montgomery, Kenneth McNichols, Robert E. McLaurin, Victor Morano, John J. Morinec, Joseph Mossman, Alfred C. Murabito, Joe N. Murray.

N.
Walter Nadziejko, Frank Naparla, Chester O. Nelson, Earl F. Nelson, Robert G. Nelson, Donald F. A. Neven, Jack Newman, Jerome Nichols, Emil J. Nicolette, Joseph I. Novicki, William C. Novosad, Dick Nisely, Rulph Norrington, Andrew Novak.

O.
Elmer J. O'Keefe, Donald P. O'Loughlin, Arnold N. Olson, Theodore Clarence Olson, Robert M. O'Rourke, Edward F. Osajda, Frank L. Outly.

P.
Edward H. Paesel, Gilbert J. Pajauskas, Anthony M. Palada, Walter W. Panasewicz, Ralph W. Panzegraf, Joseph Parijczuk, Raymond R. Paschen, Bernard A. Pastiak, John D. Pauga, Harry J. Paulin, Joseph T. Pawlowski, Charles W. Payne, Daniel M. Pegausch, Joseph A. Pelletier, Charles S. Pennington, Anthony J. Peresin, Hans G. Person, John P. Peso, Victor C. Petchul, Michael C. Petrich, Christ A. Phillips, Lionel H. Piper, John Pitlivka, Paul R. Pocevich, Jerome J. Popovich, Herbert H. Post, Edward John Potempa, Robert Emmet Powers, Charles H. Preston, J. Robert Price, Earl S. Prince, Walter J. Prochut, Thomas A. Provo, William Przewoznik, Joseph A. Przybylski.

R.
Zenon J. Raczkowski, Stephen Radja, Walter Radzinowicz, Casimir J. Rakowski, Andrew John Ramanauskas, Milton E. Ramm, Bruno John Rataj, James J. Redden, Raymond J. Reidy, James Reigel, Albert Reithmaier, Anthony M. Rekasis, Robert L. Rhea, Augustin A. Ricco, Howard A. Rio, Kenneth A. Roberts, Sampson Roberts, Walter A. Robertson, Bryan W. Robinson, Robert R. Rook, John C. Rosean, Raymond J. Rosner, John D. Ross, Leo Roth, Christopher Rubio, Robert H. Rubis, Albert Rudman, Robert Rudolph, Ernest L. Ruler, Russell R. Runs, William F. Ruzgis, Thaddeus M. Rysiewicz.

S.
Mario A. Sahagun, Albert E. Salavejus, Howard J. Sarver, Renold A. Saxelin, Robert M. Schafer, Theodore T. Schiever, Nicholas Schissler, Eric Schmidt, Jack F. Schmidt, Charles L. Schmudde, Raymond P. Schweiger, Milton A. Seidel, Pasquale A. Senese, William L. Sepessy, Mitchel Serupa, Tony Severino, Ralph Shaffer, Sam A. Shafton, Gerald H. Sharko, James J. Sherman, Norbert J. Shimkus, Albert A. Simon, Kenneth L. Sindelar, William M. Slobodnik, Charles Smith, Harry G. Smith, E. Howard Smith, James E. Smith, Ralph A. Snyder, Joseph S. Sojka, Charles A. Solava, George B. Spear, Eugene C. Splawjki, Edward P. Sponder, Rune B. Spongberg, Stanley F. Stancsyk, Chester S. Stasiak, Richard Staub, Edward Stazek, Leonard J. Stefanowski, John Steib, Albin P. Stravinskas, John W. Sullivan, Herbert C. Sandquist, John R. Surdyk, Elmer L. Sush, Andrew J. Svienty, Joseph Svienty, Alfred E. Swanson, Lawrence L. Symikowski, Louis A. Szostak.

T.
Joseph L. Tague, Joseph Talamantez, Harry Taylorson, Frank D. Tedesco, Matthew Thaus, John E. Theis, Owen J. Thompson, Edward J. Tomaszewski, Louis Torres, Edward A. Tennert, James S. Trimble, Edward J. Tumas, Arthur Tunstall, Byron L. Turner, Urban A. Turnquest, Fred P. Twarok.

V.
John P. Valcik, Edward R. Valancius, Richard Vandeveer, Garrett Vaught, Edgar Vallis, Charles Van Eck, William J. Vance, Anthony Vassalla, Anthony J. Velcich, George Verscheide, Roderick J. Villiers, Joseph F. Vojtech, Leonard W. Vukadin.

W.
William J. Woods, William Workman Jr., Truman Wright, Arthur T. Wroblewski, Wilbert W. Wunglueck, Helmuth Waedt, Edward G. Wall, Harry A. Watchek, Harold Watkins, Edwin B. Watts, Carl J. Weber, John J. Weber, Harold L. Welke, James J. White, Karl C. Wickerath, Harold F. Wier, Raymond J. Wikberg, Charles Wilhelmi, Andrew J. Williams, George T. Williams, Matthew Williams, William B. Wilson, Langdon H. Wimberly, G. Edward Wise, Norbert Wojciak, Joseph L. Wojdyla, Paul J. Wollschlager, Robert M. Woods.

Y.
John Yarmola, William D. Young.

Z.
Dominick C. Zaccone, Earl A. ZacKavitch, Gus Zambso, Arthur J. Zerger, Leonard E. Ziebarth, John J. Ziemba, Leroy G. Zintak.

Get Training in Defense Industry

William H. Ferguson (right), 7255 Euclid avenue, contact representative of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, explains the use of a belt grinding machine on a steel specimen for the benefit of Thomas Ewing (left), 1008 East 71st street, and Bronis Grzybowski, 321 North Long avenue, both employed at Carnegie-Illinois, in a free, government sponsored engineering defense training class at the Illinois Institute of Technology. The program draws most of its instructors from industry and its 3,400 students from all walks of Chicago life.

(Story on page 1.)

Wedding at Hotel

Miss Marjorie Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenberg, 7653 Kingston avenue, was married recently to Rudolph Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldman, 3335 South Halsted street, at the Sherry hotel.

[Du Bois-The Drake Photo.]

TRAINING CAMP NEWS

Alan W. Clark. [Standark Photo.]

Alan W. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clark, 2915 East 77th street, will report to Fort Bragg, U. C. Monday, July 7, as a second lieutenant in the field artillery. Alan received his commission recently when he was graduated from Princeton university. Four years ago he was an honor graduate at Morgan Park Military academy and the first Morgan Park alumnus to go to Princeton.

Private John A. Newell of 6629 University avenue, has been assigned to the 3d armored [Bayou blitz] division stationed at Camp Polk, La. The division is one of the army's four armored units.

Seven south siders are among the flying cadets who arrived recently at the Rankin Aeronautical academy, the air corps' primary training school at Tulare, Cal., for the first 10 weeks of a nine months course. Next the cadets will be transferred to Moffet field, San José, Cal., and finally to Kelly field, Tex. They are Edwin L. Hassenstein, 7816 East End avenue; Walter W. Long, 2830 East 73d street; Russell McManus, 7753 Yates avenue; John E. Murrin Jr., 9359 South Vanderpoel avenue; Clarence Roper, 7326 Maryland avenue; Robert J. Shimanek, 6348 South Wolcott avenue, and Donald Wetzler, 4710 Ellis avenue.

Larry Victor, 7239 South Peoria street, former Chicago showman, is not thru with entertainment, even tho he's a technical sergeant in the medical detachment of the 60th infantry at Fort Bragg, N. C. Sergt. Victor organized an orchestra which played at the unit's dance recently. His band, which he calls the Orchestra of Stars, is made up of former members of the bands of Fred Waring, Tommy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet, Johnny Hamp, Johnny Mesner, and others.

NEGROES PLAN OBSERVANCE OF FREEDOM DAY

Appointments to help the south side observe National Negro Freedom and Reconsecration day next Sunday were made last week by Lucius Harper, general chairman of the local committee. The National Negro council, which is sponsoring the day, is hoping to send a million dimes to Washington, D. C., Sunday for lobbying expenses.

The council is dedicated to seeking equality and justice for all Negroes in the army, air corps, navy, housing, social security, civil service, and the thousands of national defense jobs.

Appointed to the local committee for the celebration are Mrs. Irene Gaines, the Rev. Archibald J. Carey, the Rev. D. L. Jackson, the Rev. W. H. Griffin, Mrs. Helen Hall, the Rev. J. H. Roberts, H. R. Crawford, Joe Jefferson, and Allen R. Goldsmith.

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456 TEACHERS ARE GRADUATED AT CITY COLLEGE

Number Tops Last Year's Class by 54.

Four hundred fifty-six seniors, a record class, received degrees in commencement exercises last week at the Chicago Teachers' college, 6800 Stewart avenue. This is 54 more than were graduated a year ago and 96 more than were graduated last January.

The names of the graduates follow:

MASTER OF EDUCATION.

Faye Q. Alexander, Julia L. Berner, Elda Cianaini, Lorraine Cohan, Ethel Cooper-Smith, Jean M. Cuniff, Adele L. Fredrickson, Charlotte V. Haas, Florence Haberzetle, Herbert Hansen, Anna M. Healy, Martha Holden.

William Itkin, Frances Joyce, Virginia G. Meagher, Rita McGuane, Roger McNellis, Margaret W. O'Brien, John F. O'Connor, Rose F. Opiatka, Irwin E. Phillips, Max Segel, Adella J. Shimansky, Mildred B. Sloat, Norman P. Stein, Russell J. Terese.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION.

A.

Louis Appel, Lura M. Aurelius.

B.

Grace M. Barbour, Stella Bartkus, George F. Benyek, Rose Bernards, James E. Birren, Anna M. Boberg, Jack Bowen, Marilynn R. Bowler, Rosemae Brooks, Dorothy Brown, Marie Burke.

C.

Gwedolyn Carter, Alvin Charnes, Mary C. Cheblawicz, Mildred Chuchut, Marjorie Clark, Elouise Collins, Mary T. Collins, Ruth M. Collins, John E. Conway, Margaret Coullis.

D.

Wanda de Gorski, Betty J. Dilger, Helen R. Dilger, James M. Doyle, Mary R. Doyle, Mary A. Drain, Edwin H. Draine.

E.

Asta Einarson, Marjorie V. Emanuele, Ethel Epstein.

F.

Mary L. Farley, Rosemary C. Feeny, Marion W. Feery, Dena Fineman, Marion V. Fitzpatrick, Lillian R. Flahive, Mary C. Flavin, Veronica C. Flynn, Joy Fortino, Clara L. Fowler.

G.

Ruth R. Golnick, Alice V. Gormley, Alex D. Gottfried, William P. Graff, Kathryn E. Greene, Geraldine G. Gregory.

H.

Shirley L. Halperin, Elaine C. Hamilton, Evelyne Havlik, Mary Healy, Clara Hennessey, Eileen Hennig, Henrietta E. Heinen, Margaret S. Howard, Helen J. Huffman.

I.-J.

Adeline Ide, Margaret Jabrasky, Virginia R. Jordan.

K.

Robert H. Kaeding, Verna Kasker, John T. Keefe, Margert Kellcher, John A. Kelly, Anna B. King, Blanche E. King, Yvonne M. King, Matthew Kwiatkowski.

L.

Betty E. Lane, Rose Lasher, Phyllis Lau, Edmonia Lee, Alice M. Leen, Betty Leslie, Lucille Lieberman, Ethel Lindmark, Martin J. Lowery, Bettymae Lynch, William F. Lynn, Carolyn Lyon.

M.

Caryl M. Magner, Edna Mallory, Jane Manning, Gail J. Milligan, Jean Minard, Estherdale Montgomery, Ann M. Muldowney, Rita L. Mullee, James A. Murphy Jr., Eileen MacDonald, Margaret McArthur, Raymond McCanis, Alice T. McCormick, Eunice N. McGraw, Dona G. McMahon, Margaret M. McNulty.

N.

May Y. Neely, Adelle M. Nohelty, Edith Nohelty.

O.

Franklin R. Olson, Betty J. O'Neill, Elisabeth F. Ormsby.

P.

Dorothy R. Pask, James J. Perry, Jack F. Petermann, Esther Piecuch, Muriel M. Podd, William Pollak, Edward L. Praxmarer, Elberta Pruitt.

R.

June E. Regnell, Mary Riedmiller, Margaret M. Roche, Marjorie Rogers, Genevieve Rudy, Eugene B. Rybski.

S.

Henry Samborski, Betty Schwartz, Esther Schwartz, Herman I. Seidel, Ruth Shallenberger, Eleanor Sider, Hyman Slobodkin, Eileen M. Sullivan, Patricia Sullivan, Rita Sweeney.

T.

Frances S. Tabloff, David Temkin, Ruby T. Tolmaire, Helen L. Toomey.

V.

Mary C. Vaughan.

W.

Franklin Webb, Henry J. Williams, Marion Weil, Anne C. Woodward.

Z.

Marie F. Zabohon, Helen M. Zabielski, Irma E. Zieger, Thomas A. Zimmermann.

INTERMEDIATE AND UPPER GRADE CERTIFICATE.

A.

Reva K. Abram, Catherine A. Ahern, Hazel J. Anthone, Josephine Artingstall, Dorothea S. Askounis, Mary E. Audy.

B.

Roseanne Bauer, Lois E. Behnke, Richard Benedict, Jean R. Benesohn, Colette Blackbrun, Ursula Blitzner, Don Blyth, Maudelle B. Bousfield, Gertrude B. Boyle, Leona R. Brady, Katherine Bushrer, Betty Burke, Catherine Butkovich.

C.

Dorothy P. Cabin, Mary A. Cameron, Mary I. Caplice, George H. Carroll, Margaret Carroll, Angela Chiuppi, Clementine Church, Rhoda M. Clark, James A. Clarke, Margaret M. Clinnin, Thomas Connery, Louise Consursi, Robert Cowell, Joseph Crean, Veronica A. Cummings, John R. Cunnea, Lawrence E. Curtin.

D.

Margaret Dagenais, Mary E. Daly, Margaret F. Dempsey, Mayme Dewaina, Virginia C. Dick, Katherine Diedrich, Genevieve M. Dixon, Louis M. Doering, Elma R. Douglas, Raymond R. Dowdle, Adeline E. Dragel, Lorraine Dubberka, Bernard M. Dulsey, Rita M. Dunigan, Leo Durante, Emmett Durkin, John R. Dwyer, Boleslaus Dydak.

E.

John P. Eagen, Frances L. Edom, Sara Einhorn, Sarah E. Emmert, Helen C. Ernst.

F.

Samuel A. Fabian, Ernestine Falconer, Sylvia Z. Firestone, Harold Fitch, Juel M. Fleming, Virginia Fleming, Vivian C. Fox.

G.

Chester Gasior, Georgia Georgeson, Rosemary B. Geist, Mary A. Geraghty, Aagot B. Gilbo, Marion Girard, Virginia Godenrath, Joseph M. Goodman, George A. Goranson, Richard J. Graffy, Alice M. Green, Dorthe H. Greene, Mary F. Griffin, Jean A. Gylling.

H.

Charlotte V. Haas, Ella B. Haley, Margaret Harris, Eugene L. Hartlein, Patricia Hawkins, John S. Hazard, Edward T. Hennelly, Norma Henry, Elizabeth Hessler, Kathryn Hill, Raymond Hoffmann, Helen A. Holman, Ruth B. Horn, Alice R. Houlihan, Joan Hughes.

J.

Violet Jamgochian, Aldona Janulis, Lawrence B. Jefferson.

K.

Wilbert Kautz, Helen M. Kelly, Patricia L. Kelly, Peter J. Kelly, Francis X. Kelley, Dorothy A. Kennedy, Dan Kietnick, Helen D. Koerzer, Margaret F. Knowlton, Marion G. Knudson, Grace E. Kosan, Jacqueline M. Krump, Rita A. Kuhn.

L.

Hilda M. Lane, Lorraine Landgon, La Verne Larson, Patricie M. Leckie, Sam E. Levin, Isadore Lichtman, Mary E. Liston, Peggy Littler, Helen R. Lonk, Francis Lyons.

M.

Mary P. Mackin, Edmund Mackin, Lourdes L. Mackey, Charlette Macku, Michael J. Madden, Annette Madsen, Walter Madsen, Jean Magnuson, Dorothy Magrady, Helene Majewski, Rose M. Malpede, Alex Malysko, Alfred H. Manzke, Jeraldine A. Marchant, Gloria E. Mares, Joseph Markin, Jeanne Martin, Dorothy Matanky, Marguerite E. Martin, Gertrude E. Mattel, Virginia G. Meagher, Benjamin H. Melamerson, Victoria M. Mey, Florence Miller, Irene M. Monahan, Edith R. Moore, Marge B. Morrison, Mary I. Morrison, Florence L. Mulka, Rose M. Mulvihill, Ethel Murphey, Elizabeth M. Murphy, Ruth M. Murphy, Joan McCaffrey, Bertha E. McDaniel, Genevieve A. McEncroe, Mary A. McGowan, Rita McGuane, Eileen T. McParland, Mary E. McShea.

N.

Rosemary Noonan.

O.

Jack C. Oberhart, Catherine J. O'Brien, Eleanor F. O'Brien, Margaret W. O'Brien, Mary A. O'Connor, Mary G. O'Connor, Alice M. O'Donnell, Marion F. O'Donnell, Elizabeth O'Hearn, Olive Olsen, Adele R. Olson, Joan V. Otis.

P.

Dora A. Packler, Ethel Poliquin, Mildred A. Potenza, Berniece M. Pribyl.

Q.

William P. Quan, Margery Quinn, Rita Quinn.

R.

Betsy A. Reardon, Juanita P. Reeves, Mary C. Regan, Eileen M. Reilly, Frances Riedmiller, Robert Rohr, Louise M. Ronne, Marjorie Rooney, Laura R. Ross, Virginia Renesch, Eleanore Ruben, Marcella Rung, John F. Russell, Edward G. Ryan, Margaret G. Ryan, Gertrude M. Ryan.

S.

Vivian M. Saunders, Phil N. Scheid, Marjorie A. Scholz, Charles J. Scott, Kathryn C. Scott, Mary A. Sepanski, Harold A. Shanafield, Betty Shklair, Betty I. Sievers, Raymond Siegel, Donna M. Smith, Mary R. Solon, Sara Sosewitz, Ethel P. South, Myrtle Spiers, Betty J. Stanton, Edward A. Stanton, Marion Stone, Fannie Storchheim, John L. Sullivan, Lillian F. Sullivan, Margaret M. Sullivan, Marie J. Sullivan, Marguerite Swan.

T.

Elwood S. Talan, Annabelle E. Temkin, Russell J. Terese, Hilda L. Thourson, George C. Tomich, Elizabeth V. Trainor, Loretto E. Turner.

V.

Angeline L. Vate, Virginia Venn.

W.

Charlotte Waggoner, Gail W. Way, Josephine M. Wallin, Frances Walz, Margaret L. Watson, Clifford G. Wavrinek, Fred W. Weck, Ethel Weller, Virginia E. White, Lorraine M. Wilkinson, Robert Storey Wilson.

Y.

Nathan Yagol, Meyer Yasnoff, Elizabeth R. Young.

INTERMEDIATE AND UPPER GRADE CERTIFICATE [COUNTY].

Mildred M. Delfino, Bess R. Delich, Andrew Garry, Margery Houser, James K. Johnson, Betty M. Miller, Louise K. Ryan, Betty Shumard, Louise R. Spiecker, Frances Thilmmenos, George Triezenberg, John A. Willett.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CERTIFICATE.

Susanne Artingstall, Janet Bachta, Mary F. Bigane, Lenore E. Bowman, Alice G. Brennan, Mary E. Connolly, Jacquelyne J. Cusack, Catherine Devine, Edna M. Farrell, Margaret A. Finnegan, Marie C. Graham, Shirley E. Hackett, Clara Hafer, Margie A. Hughes, Virginia A. Hussey, Frances Joyce, Dorothy Jurgens, Janet Kauarud, Margaret B. Kearney, Dorothy G. Kelly, Grace G. Kenney, Grace V. Kochan, Margaret C. Larson, Sophie J. Manes, Eileen Milan, Alice J. Nappe, Geraldyne O'Farrell, Marion E. Pohlman, Lorraine C. Rauland, Marjorie Riordan, Eleanor Ryan, Betty S. Sexton, Margaret J. Snider, Genevieve C. Spehn, Vivian V. Vlierbergen, June V. Arx, Angela L. Palma.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CERTIFICATE [COUNTY].

Mary R. Hollowed.

Recent Bride of South Side

Mrs. George L. Berman, 5030 Woodlawn avenue, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Donna Valeria, to Dr. Alfred D. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schmidt, 8158 Vernon avenue.

June Bride

Miss Lila Chukerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Chukerman, 6927 Oglesby avenue, was married to Raymond P. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, 5434 Woodlawn avenue, last Sunday at the Windermere East hotel.

[Liebling Photo.]

Eaton-Priddy Legion Post Chooses New Officers

Officers recently elected by Eaton-Priddy American Legion post are Arlie Hess, commander; Harry C. Pfordresher, senior vice commander; Walter Meyers, junior vice commander; Elmer F. Wang, finance officer; Dr. Alfred L. Valkenburgh, adjutant, and George Kwapil, sergeant at arms.

GAY BALLOONS TO SOAR IN RACE AT PICNIC TODAY

Feature of Children's Day at Norwegian Home.

The sky will be polka dotted this afternoon with 10,000 varicolored balloons released in the second annual balloon race and picnic at the Norwegian Lutheran Children's home, 6000 North Canfield avenue, Edison Park. Each balloon will be tagged with a postcard bearing the name and address of the person who released it, to be mailed back with the name and address of the finder.

Last year 4,000 balloons were released in the race and cards were returned from Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, and Maryland. The winning balloon, released by Mrs. Edward M. Evensen, 4501 North Mobile avenue, landed in Oyster, Va.

Members of the 22 city-wide clubs which support the home are coöperating in making arrangements for the picnic and balloon ascension. The Rev. A. Gordon Nasby, pastor of the Edison Park Lutheran church, will give the invocation and the Rev. Alvin Stensrud of Moreland Lutheran church will speak.

Choirs to Sing.

Among the musical groups which will take part are the choir of the home, under the direction of Miss Esther Stensrud; the choir of the St. Timothy Lutheran church, directed by William Moe, and the Edison Park Boy Scout band. Stanley Logan, a student at Taft High school, will play a snare drum solo. Races, contests, and parades will be held for the children. Neil Conroy, 1425 North Massasoit avenue, has charge of the program.

Dr. Martin O. Juel, Oak Park, president of the board of directors of the home, will be master of ceremonies. Peter H. Cleven, 5711 West Byron street, heads the balloon committee. The ladies' auxiliary has charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Fred Mathison, Oak Park, chairman of the auxiliary, will be assisted by Mrs. Alf Krattebol, 4934 West Walton avenue; Mrs. J. E. Bohle, 7000 Osceola avenue; Mrs. Walter H. Lorvig, 2439 North Parkside avenue; Mrs. Andrew Benson, 5430 Thomas street, and Mrs. Arthur B. Olson, 6953 Oleander avenue. Mrs. Olaf Lyng, 4544 Deming place, will prepare "flotegrote," the Norwegian dish which will be served.

Others Aiding Plans.

One of the members of the picnic promotion committee, Carl H. Sundberg, Park Ridge, who was recently transferred to New York, will fly to Chicago to help in the preparations. Other members of this committee are: Ralph C. Blaha, 747 North Leamington avenue; Adolph H. Nordahl, 2735 West North avenue; Edward W. Stanell, 5326 Lovejoy avenue; Einer Larsen, 5143 North Kildare avenue; Einar Engebretson, 2512 North Sacramento avenue, and Axel Jensen, 4344 Parker avenue.

Members of the reception committee include: L. C. Hansen, Park Ridge; Adolph H. Ensrud, Oak Park; the Rev. Jesse Thorson, 4114 La Vergne avenue; August Amundson, 6802 George street; Mrs. Lars Harrisville, 4125 Addison street; Mrs. Samuel Wangsness, 2839 North Albany avenue; Mrs. P. C. Anderson, 313 North Austin avenue; Mrs. William Grunow, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Mrs. Otto Johnson, Oak Park, and Ole Olson, Riverside.

130 Children at Home.

The Norwegian Lutheran Children's home is caring for 130 children. The home provides kindergarten, elementary, and high school education for the children with opportunities for the development of hobbies and aiding in the chores which must be done at the home. Religious training in the Lutheran faith is given.

A print shop for the older boys is taught by George Reiker, 5711 Marmora avenue. Dr. F. B. Sullivan, 3215 West North avenue, is head of the medical staff of the home. Lars S. Kildahl is superintendent of the home.

La Verne Cronin Bride

Miss La Verne Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cronin, 7710 St. Lawrence avenue, recently became the bride of George Morgan, son of Thomas J. Morgan, 8803 Dorchester avenue.

[H. Du Bois Photo.]

ORDER OF AHEPA NAMES LEADERS FOR CONVENTION

10th District to Meet in Hammond July 13.

Committee members for the 10th district convention of the Order of Ahepa, which will take place in Hammond from July 13 to 15, were announced last week. Hostesses will be the Daughters of Penelope, Pleiades chapter, No. 50, senior auxiliary of Ahepa. Headquarters will be in the La Salle hotel, Hammond.

The reception committee includes Miss Beatrice Stevens, chairman; Mrs. Mary Argus, Mrs. Irene Tsatsos, Mrs. Katherine Karras, Mrs. Anna Korellis, Mrs. Ligere Stevens, Mrs. Meta Morfas, Mrs. Diana Pappas, Mrs. Athena Karras, Mrs. Lillian Fechalos and Mrs. Helen Vasiliades.

Members of Committee.

On the registration committee are Miss Georgia Kambiss, chairman; Mrs. Rose Kaye, Mrs. Sophie Kambiss, Miss Janet Chintis, Miss Angeline Vasiliades, Mrs. Nellie Congles, Mrs. Katherine Hanis, Miss Loretta Kostopoulos and Miss Sophie Dremonas.

Entertainment will be handled by Mrs. Katherine Kostopoulos, chairman; Mrs. Mary Bereolos, Mrs. Charlotte Kostopoulos, Mrs. Agnes Manos, and Miss Beatrice Rorris; publicity by Miss Dora Brahos, chairman, Mrs. Gloria Brahos and Miss Mary Korellis, and hall decorations by Mrs. Mary Agorichas, chairman, Mrs. Mayme Grammas and Mrs. Sylvia Rorris.

Officers of Chapter.

The committees were named by the Hammond chapter of the Daughters of Penelope. Officers of the chapter are Miss Meta Rorris, president, who will serve on all committees, Mrs. Mayme Grammas, convention chairman, and Mrs. Catherine Kostopoulos, vice chairman.

The Sons of Pericles will hold their annual meeting during the three day event. Hammond chapter officers are Spiro Gregory, Peter Tsouchlos, Christ Pavlides, Peter Miller, Peter Dremonas, and Emmanual Grammas.

200 VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS OPEN TOMORROW

More than 200 Chicago area churches will begin operating vacation church schools tomorrow. This religious program, aimed at filling idle summer hours for boys and girls in metropolitan Chicago, is directed annually by the Department of Christian Education of the Chicago Church federation.

The Rev. Emerson O. Bradshaw, secretary of the department; Dr. Frank M. McKibben, chairman; Nellie M. Wagner, chairman of the committee on Vacation Church schools, and a committee of religious education authorities from various denominations have formed plans for this year's sessions. Many of the schools will be coöperative union schools in which a number of churches within a community will participate.

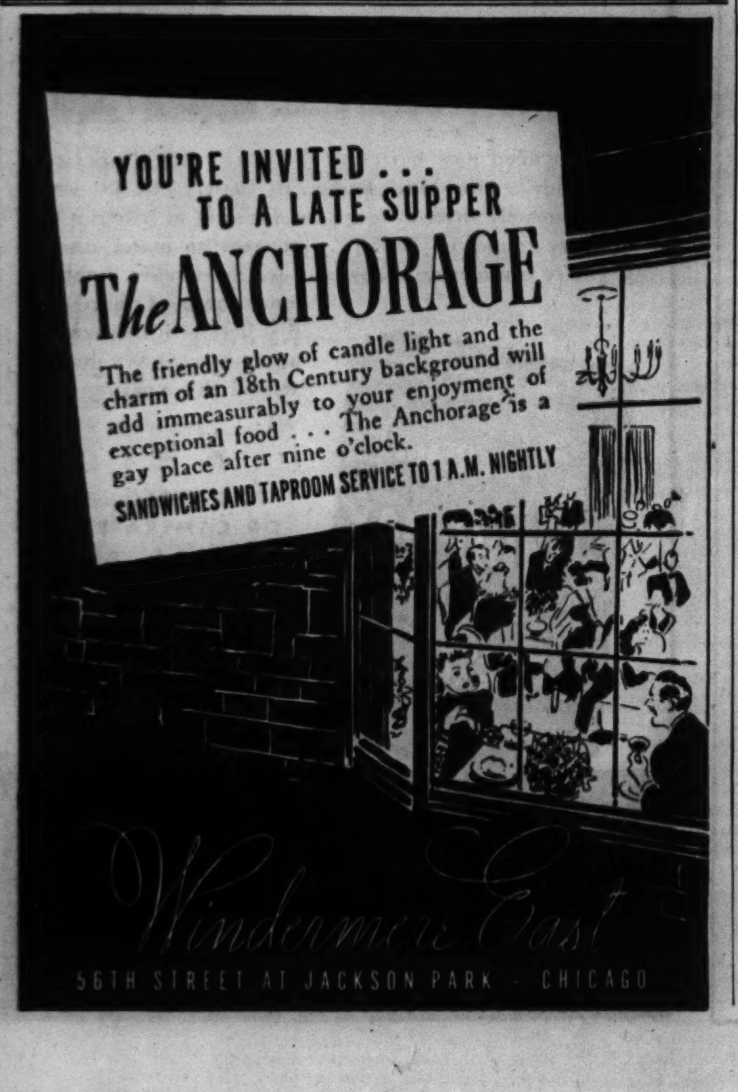
Courses Include Bible Reading.

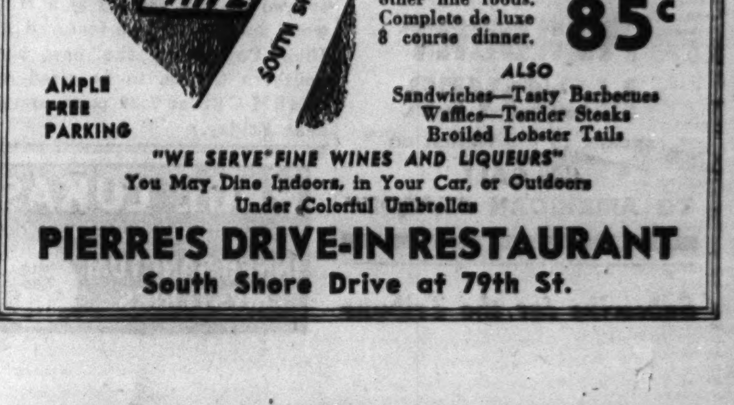
As a preparation for the summer schedule, churches from all parts of the city have been sending their teachers to regional training sessions where, under Chicago Church federation auspices, instructional courses for teachers have been available. The courses have included training in the use of the Bible, the planning and execution of a comprehensive recreational and outing program.

The vacation church school movement was first launched in New York city in 1901. The schools began in Chicago in 1907. The Rev. Mr. Bradshaw has made the development of the vacation church school a major project of his department since 1915.

South Side Schools.

South side churches conducting the schools are Coppin Chapel AME, East Side Baptist [German], Hyde Park Baptist, Lincoln Memorial Congregational, Lorimer Memorial Baptist, Park Manor Community, Pullman Methodist, St. Jude's Episcopal, St. Luke's Lutheran, South Chicago Neighborhood House Baptist, United Church of South Chicago, Woodlawn Baptist, Canaän Baptist, Chinese Christian Union church, Grace Presbyterian, Greater Bethesda Baptist, Kenwood Interdenominational, Progressive Baptist, Providence Baptist, St. James Methodist, St. Mark's Methodist, and Trinity Baptist. The East Chicago Congregational and the East Chicago Methodist churches also are conducting vacation schools.





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OPEN EVENINGS ERIE Clothing Co. 837 E. 63rd STREET

TONIGHT at 9:30 over Station WMAQ HERBERT HOOVER speaks to the Nation on "A CALL TO AMERICAN REASON"

Subscribe for the Tribune

SALUTE COHAN ON CHICAGOLAND HOUR ON JULY 5

Writer of Patriotic Songs Born on the Fourth.

A medley of the famous patriotic songs by George M. Cohan will be presented on the Chicagoland Hour, from 9 to 10 p. m. Saturday over W-G-N and the Mutual network as a dual salute of the 4th of July and Cohan's 63d birthday. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Cohan's name long has been identified with stirring American music, and the coincidence of his birthday falling on July 4 is a fitting one. His songs, from the ASCAP library, will be presented by Marion Claire, soprano, Attilio Baggiore, tenor, the chorus and the W-G-N concert orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber.

The Cohan medley arranged by Robert Trendler, director of both the W-G-N dance orchestra and the chorus, will feature "It's Your Flag," "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," "Give My Regards to Broadway," and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Miss Claire and Mr. Baggiore with the chorus will sing selections from "Eva" and the "Count of Luxembourg" by Lehar. The selections will include: the overture from "Count of Luxembourg," "Carnival," "Love Is a Pilgrim," "Russian Peasant Dance," "Say Not Love Is a Dream," and "Starlit Guards."

Miss Claire will sing two solos: Woodman's "A Birthday" and Goodman's "Love Has Found My Heart" from "Countess Maritza." Mr. Baggiore's solo will be "Giannina Mia" from Friml's "The Firefly."

The complete program:

Selections from Count of Luxembourg and Eva....Lehar
Overture
Carnival
Love Is a Pilgrim
Russian Peasant Dance
Say Not Love Is a Dream
Starlit Guards
Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore and the Chorus.
Tarantelle [London Suite]....Coates
Orchestra.
A Birthday....Woodman
Marion Claire.
Giannina Mia [The Firefly]....Friml
Attilio Baggiore.
Address by Col. Robert R. McCormick.
Metropolis....Grofe
Orchestra.
Love Has Found My Heart [Countess Maritza]....Goodman
Marion Claire and the Chorus.
Meditation [Thais]....Massenet
Mr. Wilkomirski with Chorus and Orchestra.
Medley of George M. Cohan Songs....Cohan
It's Your Flag
Mary Is A Grand Old Name
I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy
Over There
Give My Regards to Broadway
You're a Grand Old Flag
Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore and the Chorus.

The program will be under the direction of William A. Bacher, W-G-N chief of programs and production.

RACING GALORE ON W-G-N-MUTUAL OVER THE FOURTH

Horse racing fans thruout the country will find the W-G-N and Mutual network airlanes crowded with broadcasts from the scene of turf classics next week-end.

The schedule of W-G-N and Mutual's race descriptions for the week follows:

Friday, July 4 from New York [time to be announced] the Demoiselle stakes, Byran Field, announcer. From Suffolk Downs [4:30 to 4:45 p. m., CDST], Yankee handicap, Babe Rubenstein, announcer. From Arlington Park [5:15 to 5:45 p. m., CDST], Stars and Stripes handicap, Dave King, announcer.

Saturday, July 5: From Empire City [3:30 to 3:45 p. m., CDST], the Butler stakes, Bryan Field, announcer. From Arlington Park [5 to 5:15 p. m., CDST], Lassie stakes, Dave King, announcer.

The Arlington race description will be exclusive network broadcasts of W-G-N and Mutual, arranged by Grayle Howlett, W-G-N sports editor.

Southern Songstress

Frances Langford, a Florida songstress now famous as a Hollywood actress, will be featured with Dick Powell on the new show, Southern Cruise, to be aired over WBBM-CBS at 7:30 p. m. starting next Friday.

PAUL LUKAS WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES WLS 7:30 C.S.T.

Planning New Radio Show

Tom, Dick, and Harry (Bud Vandover, Marlin Hurt, and Gordon Vandover) in the midst of a planning conference with Bob Trendler (right), new director of the W-G-N Dance orchestra. The boys are dreaming up some ideas for their new comedy show, "The Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry," to start on W-G-N and Mutual at 9:30 tomorrow evening.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[Central daylight saving time.]

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WJOB—1230
WIND—560	WSBC—1240
WMAQ—670	WCRW—1240
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240
WENR—890	WHIP—1520
WLS—890	WMRO—1280
WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WMBI—1110	W51C [FM]—45.1 meg.
WCBD—820	
WJJD—1160	

[*Indicates MBS program.]

MORNING

5:30 A. M.
WBBM—Address by Pope Pius XII.

8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning.
WIND—Rumanian church.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WHIP—Southern Melodies.

8:15 A. M.
WBBM—Life and Land.
WMAQ—Rabbit Line.

8:30 A. M.
WBBM—Organ Loft.
WMAQ—Address by Pope Pius XII. Also WCFL.
WHFC—Old Church Songs.
WJJD—Cornell Church of Christ.
W51C—Familiar Music.

8:45 A. M.
WBBM—Gypsy Caravan.
WLS—Little Brown Church.

9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Chicagoland Church.
WCFL—Musical Jamboree.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—Italian hour.
WMAQ—Bible Highlights.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.

9:30 A. M.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
WMAQ—Thrills and Romance.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCBD—Old Sunday School.
WLS—Southernaires.
WHIP—Hungarian Fantasies.

9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Yoichi Hiroaka.
WJJD—Bill Anson.

10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WHIP—Lithuanian hour.
WLS—Jim Poole.
WCFL—Don Artiste.

10:05 A. M.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM—Camp Forrest prog.

10:15 A. M.
WAAF—Music of Today.
WCFL—Music Time.
WIND—Eddie Chase.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.

10:25 A. M.
*W-G-N—A. P. News.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WJJD—Weather bureau.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WMAQ—Lee Gordon.
WLS—Sunday Melodies.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Harmony Caravan.

10:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—Tommy Tucker.
WBBM—News for Missus.
WCFL—National Education association.
WJJD—Salonettes.

11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WMAQ—Emma Otero.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WHFC—Bing Crosby.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.

11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jane Anderson.
WCFL—Musical.
WBBM—Don Artiste.
WJJD—Mid Morning Melodies.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday Morn. prog.
WBBM—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—New Records.
WCFL—Music Hall.
WLS—William Bros.
WJJD—Fred Beck.

11:45 A. M.
WBBM—Music of the Islands.
WLS—Organ Moods.

AFTERNOON

NOON
WMAQ—Singing Strings.
WENR—Larry Larsen.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WIND—German hour.
WGES—Catholic hour.
W51C—Luncheon music.
WJJD—Music Please.
WHIP—Budapest hour.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Airport dedication.
WMAQ—On Your Job.
WENR—Jimmy Lytell.
WBBM—String quartet.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WCFL—Guess Who?

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Alan Scott.
WJJD—Bill Anson.

1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—R. Ginsburgh's orch.
WENR—Hidden History.
WAAF—That's Show Business, Hal Tate.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WHIP—Historical Poland.
WIND—Jewish hour.
WMBI—Round Table.
WMAQ—String Symphony.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
WENR—Foreign Policy.
WJJD—Inside Baseball.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh. Also WCFL-WJJD.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table.
WENR—Dedication of new Chicago airport.

1:35 P. M.
WBBM—New World Freedom.

1:45 P. M.
WIND—National Defense program.

2:00 P. M.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WENR—Josef Marais.
WMAQ—Lavender and Lace.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WBBM—Track and Field meet.
WHIP—Polish Welfare.

2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WBBM—Summer concert.

2:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye.
WIND—Sunday Dance.
WAAF—Don Norman.
WENR—Talent, Ltd.

3:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Joan Benoit.
WENR—Sunday Vespers.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Rev. George Radeos.

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—The Far East.
WIND—Dancing Party.

3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WENR—Behind the Mike.
WAAF—International Ladies.
WMAQ—Charles Dant.
WBBM—The Spirit of '41.
WJJD—Dugout Dope.

3:40 P. M.
W-G-N—The Leadoff Man.

3:45 P. M.
WAAF—On Wings of Song.

3:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.

4:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel.
WENR—Emile Petti orch.
WFDC—Italian hour.
WAAF—Tea-dance.
WIND—Musical.
WHIP—"Ave Maria" hour.

4:15 P. M.
WBBM—Behind the Baseball.

4:30 P. M.
WAAF—Island Songs.
WBBM—Ontario Show.
WMAQ—Roy Shield.
WIND—Dance Melodies.
WENR—Rhythms by Ricardo.

4:45 P. M.
WIND—New Harmony Memorial.

5:00 P. M.
WBBM—Silver Theater.
WIND—Methodist program.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WAAF—Rosary College Drama.

5:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WBBM—Gene Autry.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Jr.
WCFL—10th Inning.
WHIP—Symphony hour.

5:45 P. M.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.

5:55 P. M.
WBBM—Dear Mom.

EVENING

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Marvin Dale's orch.
WIND—Polish hour.
WMAQ—"Reg'lar Fellers."
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WCFL—Rev. John Zoller.

6:15 P. M.
WBBM—Ballads.

6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnnie "Scat" Davis.
WMAQ—Bandwagon.
WCFL—Lithuanian prog.
WBBM—Profiles and Previews.
WENR—Pearson and Allen.

6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Wythe Williams.
WENR—Jean Cavall.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.

7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—American Forum.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy.
WLS—Revival hour.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WBBM—Pause that Refreshes.
WIND—Ed White's orch.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer.

7:30 P. M.
WLS—Inner Sanctum.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WBBM—Crime Doctor.
WHIP—Lew White.

7:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter.
WJJD—Sunset Serenade.

8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Art Jarrett.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Summer hour.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Revival hour.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WJJD—Sunday Roundup.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WENR—Parker Family.

8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Musical Steelmakers.
WMAQ—Familiar Music.
WENR—Irene Rich.

8:45 P. M.
WENR—Bill Stern.

9:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Alan Scott.
WCFL—Revival hour.
WIND—Jimmy Jackson.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It.
WMAQ—Hour of Charm.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Capital Comment.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Skinny Ennis.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
WMAQ—Herbert Hoover.

9:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Symphonic Strings.

10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Answer Man.
WCFL—Light Opera prog.
WMAQ—Eddie LeBaron.
WHFC—Little Theater.
W51C—F-M Demonstration.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WBBM—Baron Elliott.
WIND—Dance orchestra.
WENR—Bob Strong's orch.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Johnnie "Scat" Davis.
WBBM—USO program.

10:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Marvin Dale's orch.
WBBM—Sonny Dunham.

11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WCFL—Concert Melodies.
W51C—Dance Music.
WMAQ—Cab Calloway.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WBBM—Charles Spivak.

11:05 P. M.
WMAQ—Jimmy Dorsey.

11:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Del Courtney's orch.

11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jimmy Joy.
WBBM—Bob Grant.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Del Courtney.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WBBM—Tiny Bill.
WMAQ—Emilé Petti.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Art Jarrett.

1:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Skinny Ennis.

1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—News Roundup.

'SHOOT WORKS' AIRS FIREWORKS ON 4TH OF JULY

"Shoot the Works," popular W-G-N quiz show heard every Friday from 9:30 to 10 p. m., will really shoot the works July 4 when Quizmaster Marvin Mueller awards cash prizes to the contestants with the sound effects background of fireworks. Graded booms ranging from a $1 phtttt to a $32 thunderclap will be heard with every correct answer.

While the contestant is mulling over the Mueller questions, the sound of a burning fuse will be heard leading up to the answer. If the answer is wrong, the fuse will burn out, if correct, any one of six different volumes will accompany the cash award.

Contestants are picked at random from the studio audience by traveling announcers, John Holbrook and Charles Victor, who cover the entire studio, while Mueller fires his questions from the stage. After a correct answer, a person may elect to shoot the works and try for double his first award or take his winnings. A $32 award is top prize, and if a contestant loses while trying to double his earnings, he is allowed to keep his original dollar.

Cecil Smith, 3 Other Experts on Music Quiz

Cecil Smith, drama and music writer for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will make a guest appearance on the next broadcast of "Your Music I. Q." on W-G-N from 8:30 to 9 p. m. tomorrow. Three other musical experts will join Smith in attempting to answer puzzlers about music which have been mailed in by the program's listeners. The other experts will be Scott Goldthwaite, a member of the music department at Chicago university; Herbert Comm, a layman who possesses an unusual store of musical knowledge, and Betty Ross, a singer on a lake cruiser.

Col. Lindbergh to Speak Over Mutual Tuesday

Charles A. Lindbergh, speaking under the auspices of the America First committee, will be heard over W-G-N and the Mutual network Tuesday from 11:30 to 12 p. m. [CDST] in a broadcast from San Francisco.

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TOM, DICK, HARRY READY TO TOUCH OFF NEW SHOW

Judy Starr to Be Guest Tomorrow Night.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Between their appearances in federal court and their morning shows on W-G-N, Tom, Dick, and Harry have been hard put to find time to rehearse for their new W-G-N-Mutual evening show, "The Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" which they will unveil at 9:30 tomorrow evening in W-G-N's main studio.

Judy Starr. [Seymour Photo.]

Not that a lack of rehearsal will matter very much in the quality of the show. Tom, Dick, and Harry, even if they rehearse, usually throw away their prepared stuff and rely on their wits when they get to the microphone.

Tom, Dick, and Harry, who are really Bud Vandover, Marlin Hurt, and Gordon Vandover, spent several days in the court of Judge John P. Barnes the last week in connection with their suit seeking to restrain RKO Radio Pictures from using the name "Tom, Dick, and Harry" for a picture.

Judy Starr to Be Guest.

They expect to have twice as much fun putting on the "Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" as they do during their morning shows. They expect this because the new show is twice as long as their other series. And nobody has more fun than this trio putting on a radio show—unless it be the engineers, announcers, and other studio associates who regularly drop in to watch their wacky tactics.

In their new show the boys will have the assistance—perhaps resistance would be more accurate—of Bob Trendler and Ed Allen who have battled their way thru hundreds of morning sessions with them. Bob is pianist on the morning show and will conduct the orchestra for the new show; Ed Allen is their announcer. But they all tangle tighter than hair in a wad of gum.

For the first show they will also have a guest—Judy Starr, that pert and pretty songstress who is a favorite of radio listeners. Judy, who is appearing at the Chez Paree, is to sing "Mean to Me" and "Where Were You."

Plan a Radio Quiz, too.

Tom, Dick, and Harry expect to dramatize the first of a series of their own adventures as "The Groper Boys." Hair raising experiences reminiscent of Nick Carter days may be expected.

Their musical numbers will include "Give That Man Three Silver Dollars" around which they will build a lively radio quiz and their closing theme, "So In The Meantime."

The orchestra will feature "All In A Lifetime" from the picture "The Great American Broadcast" and a boogie-woogie tune titled "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight To The Bar."

Something that might annoy Gilbert and Sullivan were they alive today will be revealed in Tom's rendition of "The Purple Pegonia" with accompaniment by Trendler.

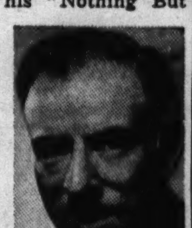
If the program doesn't work out like this, listeners are referred to their radios at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow for revisions and corrections.

Ryan Newscasts Renewed.

Quin Ryan's newscasts on W-G-N will be continued for another 13 weeks. Renewals on both the 11:15 and 8:15 programs have been announced by sponsors.

ALEXANDER M'QUEEN BACK TO W-G-N WITH 'NOTHING BUT TRUTH'

Alexander McQueen is to return to the air with his "Nothing But The Truth" program. Starting Monday, July 7, McQueen will present his show—little known facts about characters in the news, customs, languages, and and strange spots on the globe—on W-G-N Monday thru Friday from 7:25 to 7:30 a. m.



Alexander McQueen.

For years McQueen has been collecting the information he uses on Nothing But the Truth. His thirst for unusual knowledge began many years ago when he was an editor and teacher.

Packed with interesting and entertaining information, McQueen's programs have received wide recognition for their educational tone. Next Saturday at the American Educational association convention in Boston, educators will hear recordings of the material he presents on W-G-N.

SENATOR BROOKS TO TALK JULY 4 ON W-G-N-MUTUAL

United States Senator Wayland Brooks of Illinois will speak on W-G-N at 9:15 a. m., Friday, July 4, from the Illinois state fair grounds in Springfield in the seventh annual patriotic assembly of premier boy's state, American Legion sponsored citizenship training school.

Senator Brooks is an active member of the American Legion and has been interested in the boy's state since it was originated by the department of Illinois in 1934. Since that time the movement has spread to 41 states.

Radio Features Today

[Central daylight saving time.]

ON W-G-N.

9 a. m.—Chicagoland Church hour, St. Nicholas Eastern Catholic church, Father Bessarion Andreychuk, the speaker.

10—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand. "Hitler's Russian Drive and American Opinion." Speakers: Clifton Utley, Prof. Curtis D. MacDougall, and Prof. Earl De Long. [MBS.]

10:30—Hawaii Calls.

11:30—Sunday Morning Symphonic hour.

12:30—Dedication of enlarged Chicago airport: Mayor Kelly, Jack A. Hurlihy, Reed Landis, Paul E. Richter.

12:45 p. m.—Alan Scott, news.

1:15—Voice of the Bleachers with Guy Savage.

1:30—Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, two games, Bob Elson at the microphone.

3:30—Swing It.

3:40—The Leadoff Man.

3:50—Baseball—Second game.

6—The Aragon-Trianon Dancing Party, with music by the orchestras of Marvin Dale and Johnnie "Scat" Davis. [Also at 10:30 p. m.] [MBS.]

6:45—Wythe Williams Predicts. [MBS.]

7—The American Forum of the Air. [MBS.]

7:45—Gabriel Heatter, commentator. [MBS.]

8:15—Quin Ryan, news.

8:30—Musical Steelmakers.

9—Alan Scott, commentator.

9:15—Capital Comments—Arthur Sears Henning.

10—The Answer Man—Al Mitchel.

10:15—Chicago at Night.

11—Late News.

1:30 a. m.—News roundup.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

5:30 a. m.—WBBM—Pope Pius.

8:30—WMAQ-WCFL—Pope Pius, "The Soviet and the War."

10:05—WBBM—Camp Forrest Roll Call.

11:30—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, Anne Roselle and Sondra Bianca.

1:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table. "Russo-German War."

2—WBBM—N. A. A. U. Track meet.

3:30—WBBM—The Spirit of '41—New Defense series.

4:30—WBBM—Ontario show with Col. Stoopnagle, Sair Lee, and Charles Butterworth, comedian.

5:30—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Jr.

5:30—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch.

7—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Donald Dickson, with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and Jack Oakie.

7—WBBM—Pause that Refreshes—Andre Kostelanetz, Albert Spauling with Paul Robeson, baritone.

7:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family.

7:30—WBBM—Crime Doctor.

8—WBBM—Summer hour.

8:30—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.

9—WMAQ—Hour of Charm with Phil Spitalny's all girl orchestra.

9—WENR—Good Will hour.

9—WBBM—Take It or Leave It; Bob Hawk.

9:30—WMAQ—Herbert Hoover, "A Call to American Reason."

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KATHRYN WITWER, KEN MORROW ON MELODY PAGEANT

Concert at New Hour—9:30 Wednesday.

Kenneth Morrow, young lyric tenor of the Chicago Opera company, will be the guest soloist on the Pageant of Melody broadcast on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Wednesday, a new day and hour for this program. Featured with Morrow will be Kathryn Witwer, the W-G-N chorus and the Concert orchestra, all under the direction of Henry Weber.

Morrow joined the Chicago Opera company in 1939 after years of study with private teachers and appearances on network radio shows. For his debut he sang the rôle of Roderigo in Verdi's Othello and was commended by critics for his pure tone and pleasing vocal personality. Since then he has been featured in many supporting operatic parts.

On Wednesday Morrow's solo will be Victor Herbert's melodic "Neapolitan Love Song" from the operetta, "Princess Pat." He will be heard also with Miss Witwer and the chorus in "Waltzes from Sari."

Miss Witwer's solo will be Chaminade's "L'Ete." She will be assisted by the chorus in the presentation of Logan's haunting melody, "Pale Moon." The orchestral numbers will include the Introduction to Act 3 from "Lohengrin," by Wagner. Beethoven's "Contra Dance in C Major" and the "Parade and Finale from Divertissement" by Ibert.

Producer Lewis James has announced that henceforth the Pageant of Melody will present more music of a light, melodic nature.

"Each program," he said, "will present both serious and light numbers. We want to please as many listeners as possible."

SOUTH AMERICA TO GET MUTUAL BOUTS IN SPANISH

Spanish speaking inhabitants of South America will have a chance to hear descriptions of all boxing bouts promoted by Mike Jacobs and the Twentieth Century Sporting club, which are aired exclusively in the United States by W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Julio Garzon, managing editor and sports columnist of the New York Latin American newspaper, "La Prensa," will shortwave a blow by blow version of the bouts in Spanish to a large South American audience.

Garzon's descriptions will be sent south by shortwave station WGEO, Schenectady, N. Y. HCJB, Quito, Ecuador, and LREL, Buenos Aires, Argentine, will rebroadcast the reports.

Northerners Will Present Concert One Hour Earlier

Three medleys will be featured on The Northerners program on W-G-N at 8:30 Tuesday. A group of Chinese songs arranged by Helene Webb, a collection of summertime songs and a popular tune medley are to be presented over W-G-N.

The program will be heard at 8:30 p. m., one houre earlier than usual, to make possible the exclusive Mutual broadcast of the Zivic-Davis boxing bout.

SWING TO TAKE UNUSUAL GIFTS ACROSS OCEAN

When Raymond Gram Swing, W-G-N-Mutual news analyst, steps into the Clipper for London on July 1, his suitcase will be weighed down with razor blades and American hosiery. Swing's odd luggage [of course, he will have the regular articles of clothing, too] is being taken at the suggestion of other radio commentators who have been stationed in Europe. Swing's associates told him razor blades were at a premium in Europe. As for nylon stockings, they make a hit with the wives of Americans and Englishmen alike in London and a gracious gift from an American visitor.

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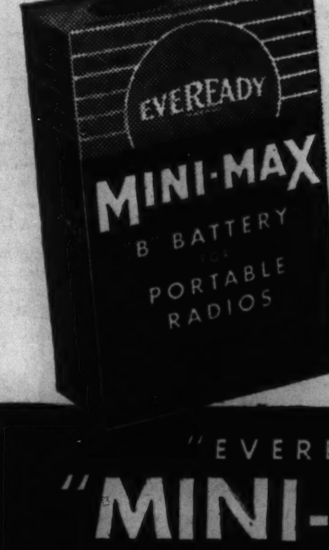

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Develop that smooth, coveted golden tan.............. 47c

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Hair tonic. 49c size discontinued bottle. Try it........... 29c

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½ inch by 5 yards. 2 roll limit to a customer......... 5½c

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In tubes. For sunburn...... 43c

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Tan. Don't burn............ 49c

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Hospital size greaseless, medicated skin cream....... $1.19

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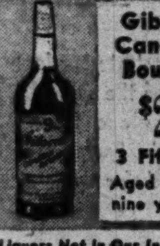

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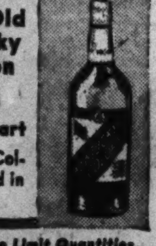

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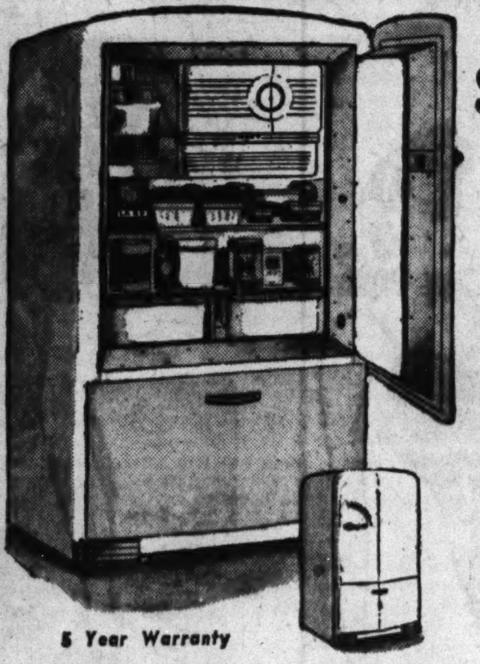

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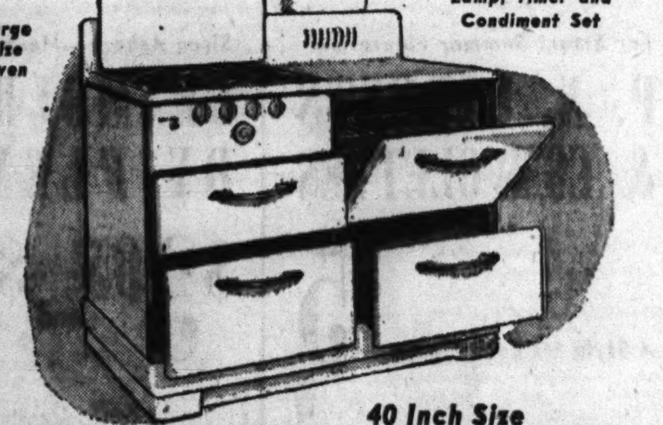

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Green enameled table, 4 chairs—Valance edge umbrella.

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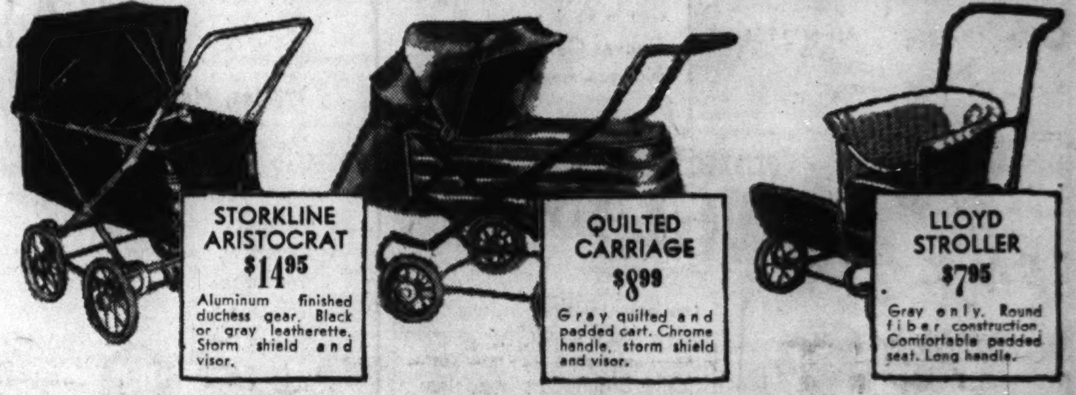


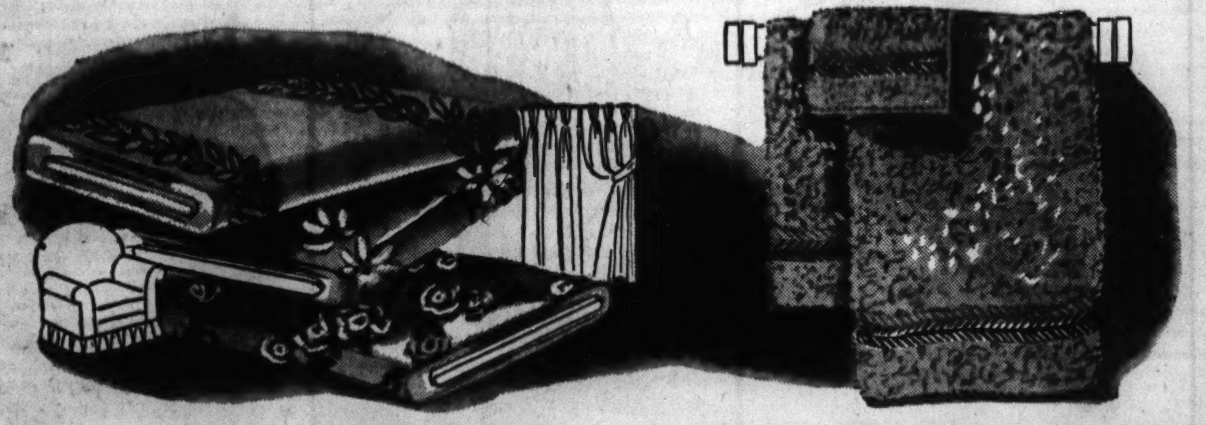
STORKLINE ARISTOCRAT $14.95
Aluminum finished duchess gear. Black or gray leatherette. Storm shield and visor.

QUILTED CARRIAGE $8.99
Gray quilted and padded cart. Chrome handle, storm shield and visor.

LLOYD STROLLER $7.95
Gray only. Round fiber construction. Comfortable padded seat. Long handle.

Lightweight Leatherette Cart..............$4.99
In gray. Large handle. Easy to push or lift.

Wet Proof Cart Pad....................$1.29
Blue or pink. Comfortable, washable.



FOR SUMMER DECORATING

Fabrics for Draperies, Slip Covers, Curtains! 39c to 49c Yd. Values — 33c Yard
- 36 inch printed rufftex
- 36 inch sun and tub fast prints
- 50 inch monk's cloth
- 39 and 43 inch curtain materials

25c to 29c Values — 18c Yd.
- 48-inch French marquisette
- 39, 43-inch curtain grenadines
- 36-inch cretonnes
- 36-inch rayon marquisettes

15c to 19c Values — 12½c Yd.
- 36-inch novelty curtain fabrics
- 36-inch drapery cretonnes
- 36-inch marquisette

Draperies.

CANNON PASTEL TOWELS

Save About 25%— 21x42 In. Reversibles — 27c Ea.

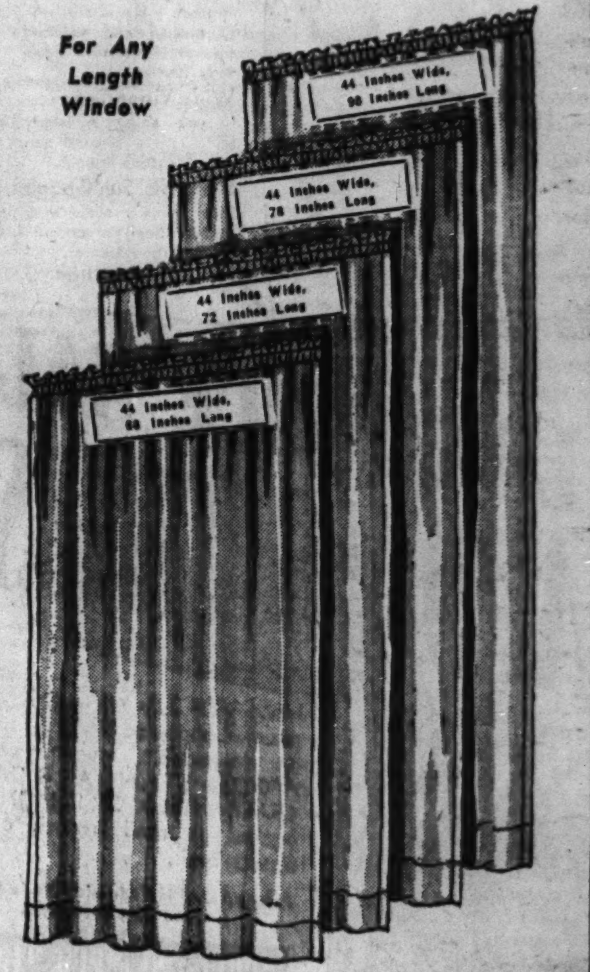
Smart pastel reversible towels with novelty three-tone borders! Stock your closets high for the interminable shower baths coming. Beautiful colors in azure, maize, jade, peach, rose.

15x27 Hand Towels —to match bath towels. Each 19c

12x12 Wash Cloths —to match bath towels. Each 9c

Towel Dept.

For Any Length Window



Dress ALL Your Windows ALIKE!

MARQUISETTE PANELS

44 Inches Wide, 90 Inches Long — 64c Each

44 Inches wide, 78 Inches long.	44 Inches wide, 72 Inches long.	44 Inches wide, 68 Inches long.
54c Each	54c Each	44c Each

Goldblatt's curtain department brings you another winner! Soft, sheer French marquisette panels in sizes to fit all your windows! You'll love these cool panels and you'll gloat over the money you save by having them fit every window perfectly! All tailored, just as though they were made to order! Champagne or cream shades!

OSCILLATING ELECTRIC FAN

10-Inch Size A. C. Only — $4.95

Streamlined, chrome plated blade, bullet shaped motor. Switch for off and on. All rubber cord and plug.

Bronze Finish 8-In. Oscillating Fan.........$2.29
With off and on switch. Keeps room cool, comfortable. Lim. quantities.
Electrical Dept.

24-Pc. "APPLE" SNACK SET $1

For cool summer drinks. Set includes 8 apple decorated tumblers, 8 glass sippers and 8 glass coasters.
China Dept.

SPUN RAYON SHANTUNG

or Rayon Acetate Faille — 59c Yard

See the fashion magazines, and note the importance of these two fabrics this season! Make street or sports clothes . . . these materials tailor beautifully—washable, too!

- White
- Maize
- Aqua
- Scarlet
- Dusty Rose
- Navy Blue
- Pink
- Copen
- Beige
- Brown
- Light Green
- Olympic Blue

Yard Goods.

GOLDBLATT'S TEN STORES

STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	648-665
State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Ten Department Stores
VALUE HITS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY OF FUN!
FOR OVER THE 4th
GET SET FOR ACTION!
5-Piece Matched
GOLF OUTFITS
Regular List Price, $20
$9.95
Includes 3 matched steel shaft irons; choice of driver or brassie; canvas oval golf bag with zipper ball pockets.
Gold Star BALLS
Liquid center golf balls; tough covers; lively, dependable.
5 for 89c
LUGGAGE SET
Regular $12.95 value. Includes ladies' wardrobe case with hangers and matching overnite case. Woven striped canvas; split cowhide leather bound.
All For $9.45
Camp Lockers.....$3.39
Army style; enameled steel cover, inner tray, drawbolts, snap lock.
Zipper Carryall....$3.39
18-inch frame style; simulated leather with lock. Lightweight.
4-Play Croquet Set.$1.39
Complete with balls, mallets, stakes and arches. Rules included.
Folding Camp Cots.$1.59
Sturdy hardwood frames covered in white canvas.
Canvas Camp Stool..25c
Folding. Covered with canvas.
OPTICALLY GROUND and POLISHED
SUNGLASSES
79c
$1.49
$1.95
The brighter the sunshine the more you'll enjoy it—behind the protection of new optically ground, polished lens sunglasses. Favorite shades, with smart fleshtone frames.
Fienzal SUN GLASSES
Look wide-eyed at the sun through these scientifically ground and polished Fieuzal lenses with fleshtone frames.
79c
Wide Vision Type.....$1.49
If you enjoy a larger goggle select these smoked lens glasses with fleshtone frames.
Motorists' Sun Goggles, $1.95
Extra large ground and polished lenses! Ideal for motoring. Blonde or fleshtone frames.
Optical Dept.
FOR OVER THE 4th
LOW PRICE SALE
APOLLO TIRES!
Make your July 4th outing completely happy and SAFE by riding on dependable, longer wearing APOLLO STANDARD TIRES, GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS against all road hazards on a service basis.
Prices listed include old tire in trade —Free tire mounting.
APOLLO SKIPPER TIRES
6:00-16—List Price, $11.75. Sale Price, Now, $4.99
APOLLO STANDARD
SIZE | LIST | SALE PRICE
4.75-19 | $ 9.45 | $4.98
5.25-18 | 12.00 | 5.98
5.25-17 | 12.50 | 6.59
5.00-19 | 9.45 | 4.98
5.50-18 | 12.00 | 5.98
5.50-17 | 12.50 | 6.59
6.25-16 | 16.00 | 7.79
6.00-16 | 13.50 | 6.59
6.50-16 | 16.00 | 7.79
Pay Only $1 Down on a whole new set of tires. Balance on Time Payments.
Step Out Gaily in
COOL SUMMER PLAY SHOES
$1.99
Whites, Multicolors
Dozens of the smartest styles for every daytime occasion. Colors to match or contrast your every costume . . . to bring new life to your wardrobe. Sizes 4½ to 8.
For Smart Summer Figure-ing!
P. N. CORSETS & COMFOLETTES
A Style for Each Figure
$5
Your holiday frock MUST be worn over the correct foundation. Let our expert corsetieres fit you to the P.N. garment YOU require! A fine selection of corsets and comfolettes!
Corset Dept.
Siren Ashore—Mermaid Afloat!
SEAMOLDS... BY FLEXEES
$3.95 and $5.95
Stunning nautical costumes of controlling Lastiques — exclusive in weave and novel in design! Acetate rayons and prints . . . most flattering of swim suits. Sizes 32 to 40.
Sportswear Dept.
Blue Green Rose
Blue, Green, Rose
Brown, Blue, Black
Cool and Truly Comfy
2-PC. SUITS OF COTTON
AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY
$2
Truly honeys! Plaid poplins and checked ginghams with perky pique trims! Such easy-to-wash-and-iron fabrics—so cleverly styled! Sizes 14 to 20.
Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Call WAbash 9800 (Shopping Service) or Mail Your Order. Allow One Week for Delivery.
House Frocks.
Sizes 9 to 15
Sizes 14 to 20
Gala Holiday Values!
SALE! COOL, SMART SUMMER DRESSES
Regular $2.98 and $3.98 Values
$2
Prints, checks, dots, stripes! Sharkskins, sheers, bembergs, Miamis, seersuckers, crepes and chambrays! Adorably styled and varied with novel trimming details. Plenty of gleaming whites and dainty pastels. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.
Your Son Needs a 2-Pc.
SLACK SUIT
Made to Sell for $3.88! With Zipper Fly
$2.98
Sanforized gabardines and spun rayons to keep him cool and comfortable! Shirt with flap pocket, shirred yoke back; matching pants with zipper fly. Light and dark shades for summer. Sizes 8 to 20.
Sanforized Slack Suits.......$1.98
Gabardines, spun rayons, hopsacking, slubs. In-outer shirt; matching pants. 6-20.
Boys' Swim Trunks............98c
Rayon satin lastex, sizes 28 to 36 or all wool, sizes 26 to 32. Built-in support.
Boys' and Youths' Dept.—2nd Floor.
Wonderfully Practical Men's
WASH SLACKS
• Sanforized Shrunk
• Fast Colors
• $1.98 Values
$1.49
Stock up aplenty for all Summer—but be sure to have several pairs for the holiday weekend! New shades and patterns in smart pleated styles—some with matching belts. Firmly woven cool fabrics that won't shrink! Won't fade! Men's sizes 30 to 42.
Sportswear Dept.—2nd Floor, State St., Main Floor—Neighborhood Stores.
Men's COOL and Smart
POLO SHIRTS
$1
Broadcloths, slub weaves, spun challis, and meshes in solid colors. With 2-way collars, 2-button pockets and short sleeves! Comfortable, cool shirts. Small, medium and large.
2 Pc. Slack Suit, $5
Spun gabardines and poplins. In-outer shirts, matching slacks with reverse pleats and zip-fly. Sizes 30 to 40.
Men's Furnishings—Main Floor.
Buy Them Now—Enjoy Them All Summer Long!
MEN'S KNIT TEE SHIRTS
Actual 55c Values
44c
Stock up for summer! Right through the hot, sticky days, tee shirts will keep you looking cool and well groomed! Fine combed yarn in assorted pastels—some whites with assorted trims. Crew neck, short sleeves for added comfort. Small, medium and large sizes.
Men's Cool Shirts, and Briefs
Pastel colors knit of combed yarn Derby-Ribs. Shirts, sizes 36 to 44. Briefs, sizes, small, medium, and large.
5 for $1
Underwear Dept.—Main Floor.
Keep a PICTURE RECORD OF YOUR VACATION
Keystone 8mm. Camera
$24.75
$1 Down Weekly
F:3.5 lens, eye level view finder. Automatic footage indicator; 3 speeds including slow motion. For colored or black and white.
$7.50 Argus Camera
$4.95
F:6.3 colored corrected lens takes colored or black-and-white pictures in inexpensive 828 film.
Eastman Kodak Films
5 for $1
Nos. 120, 620 and 127.
Nos. 116 and 616, 4 for $1.
Excel Cine Movie Film
100 ft. 16 mm.... $1.98
25 ft. Double 8. $1.13
Developed free. 24 hour service.
Camera Dept.
For the 1, 2 and 3 Crowd!
TODDLERS' SUNSUITS
Fast Color Prints!
59c
Cunning styles for toddlers! Perfect for hot, sunny days at home.
Bird's-eye Diapers............98c
Or flannelette. 27x27 inch. Dozen in pkg.
Canvas Swings............$1.19
For baby's comfort. Double strap; reclining tray.
Infants' Dept.
Men! Women! See These
SPORTS SHOES
$1.98
Hopsocking fashions these cool, comfortable play shoes with durable cork rubber flexible soles. In the favorite wedgie style and a vast assortment of sponsored colors. Men's, 6-11; women's, 4-8.
Nine Out of Ten Men Prefer
KNOCKABOUTS FOR SUMMER COMFORT
6½ to 11 in Group
$1.98
Men! Admit it! You want comfort at your feet this 4th of July—and the rest of the summer! Just slip your feet into these grand Knockabouts and start going places! Perfect for every holiday activity . . . and for work or street wear. You'll find them as comfortable as your house slippers. Many styles.
Let's Get Set for
THE PICNIC
Wax Paper
3 for 11c
50-sheet roll. For wrapping.
100 Napkins
6½c
Soft embossed white paper.
Spoons, Forks
8c Pkg.
24 in each. "Benwoods".
Paper Cups
8c Pkg.
Ten 9-oz. cups to package.
Drink Straws
8c
100 in pkg. All sanitary.
Paper Plates
4c Doz.
8 or 9 in. Why wash dishes?
Notions Basement (Broadway Store, Main Floor)
GOLDBLATT'S TEN STORES
STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren
On Broadway Near Lawrence
On Lincoln Near Belmont
On Chicago Near Ashland
On Ashland and 47th St.
On 26th St. and Christiana
On 91st St. and Commercial
Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.
Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.
645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools, Radio Programs, News Pictures

W

JUNE 29, 1941.

SUBURBS PLAN JULY FOURTH RALLIES

HERE ARE NEW DISTRICTS FOR DRAFT TUESDAY

End Inequalities of Old Areas.

Boundaries of all but 9 of the 151 local draft boards in Chicago and in some of the 30 boards in suburban areas in Cook county will be changed for the new registration next Tuesday, it was announced by Louis A. Boening, director of selective service for the county. The registration is for men who have become 21 years old since last Oct. 16.

The new boundaries affect only those who will register Tuesday, Col. Boening emphasized. They will have no effect on those who are already registered for the draft.

Old Boundaries Confusing.

Redistricting for the new draft was necessitated, Col Boening said, by the fact that the old boundaries were irregular and confusing in many cases, and because of the inequality in the number of registrants in each, which could not be foretold accurately when the old boundaries were set last October At present the number of registrants in the city's 151 draft board districts varies between 1,652 and 4,304 men.

Below are listed the west side draft districts under the new boundary setup, with each draft board's address and telephone number, and the election precincts included in each district:

20TH WARD.

Board 34—914 S. Loomis; Monroe 1185; precincts 1 to 14 and 26.

Board 107—1018 West Taylor; Haymarket 6793; precincts 18, 25 and 33 to 47.

Board 108—812 West Taylor; Monroe 9345; precincts 15 to 17, 19 to 24, 27 to 32, and 48 to 51.

21ST WARD.

Board 35—1801 South Ashland; Monroe 4748; precincts 1 to 13, 18 to 21, 50, 51, and 53.

Board 109—1908 Blue Island; Monroe 4330; precincts 14 to 17 and 22 to 32.

Board 110—1802 South Ashland; Monroe 2808; precincts 33 to 49 and 52.

22D WARD.

Board 36—2506 South Kedzie; Rockwell 1118; precincts 1 to 15, 18 to 25, 47 to 50, and 52.

Board 111—3852 West 26th; Rockwell 6764; precincts 16, 17, 27 to 46, and 51.

23D WARD.

Board 37—3959 West Ogden; Rockwell 0160; precincts 1 to 23 and 50 to 53.

Board 112—3840 West 26th; Rockwell 0160; precincts 24 to 49 and 54 to 57.

24TH WARD.

Board 38—3726 West Roosevelt; Nevada 3866; precincts 1 to 4, 26 to 32, 51 to 53, 57 to 59, and 61.

Board 113—3159 West Roosevelt; Rockwell 0967; precincts 33 to 50, 55, 56, and 60.

Board 114—3159 West Roosevelt; Rockwell 1486; precincts 5 to 25 and 54.

25TH WARD.

Board 39—2124 West Van Buren; Monroe 5802; precincts 1, 2, 4 to 12, 16 to 20, and 42 to 45.

Board 115—749 South Western; Monroe 2876; precincts 3, 13 to 15, 21 to 30, 32, and 47.

Board 116—2300 South California; Rockwell 0671; precincts 31, 33 to 41, 46, and 48.

27TH WARD.

Board 41—2400 West Madison; Monroe 2177; precincts 1 to 19, 21, 46, 62, 64, and 67.

Board 119—211 South Ashland; Monroe 6388; precincts 20, 22 to 39, 42, 43, 61, 65, 66, and 68.

Board 120—809 West Madison; Monroe 6344; precincts 40, 41, 44, 45, 47 to 60, and 63.

28TH WARD.

Board 42—3400 West Lake; Kedzie 8122; precincts 1 to 13, 29, 32, 53 to 58, 67, and 68.

Board 121—206 North Western; Monroe 6345; precincts 31, 33 to 52, and 62 to 66.

Board 122—2229 West Chicago; Humboldt 1441; precincts 14 to 28, 30, and 59 to 61.

29TH WARD.

Board 43—7 South Pulaski; Nevada 3378; precincts 1 to 17, 24 to 27, and 61 to 64.

Board 123—3813 West Harrison; Van Buren 8077; precincts 18 to 23, 28 to 41, 58, 65, 66, and 68.

Board 124—9 South Kedzie; Nevada 8115; precincts 42 to 57, 59, 60, and 67.

30TH WARD.

Board 44—108 North Pulaski; Nevada 6680; precincts 1 to 20, 67, and 69 to 72.

Board 45—4752 West Washington; Mansfield 6817; precincts 21 to 31, 33, 48 to 57, 68, 73, 74, and 76.

Board 125—4732 West Madison; Columbus 6465; precincts 32, 34 to 47, 58 to 66, 75, and 77.

36TH WARD.

Board 52—5556 West North; Merrimac 2156; precincts 1 to 8, 22 to 33, 63, 64, 67, and 71.

Board 53—5452 West North; Merrimac 7165; precincts 9 to 19, 34 to 47, 65, 66, 68, 69, 72, and 73.

Board 135—1615 North Kostner; Spaulding 0334; precincts 20, 21, 48 to 62, and 70.

37TH WARD.

Board 54—5200 Chicago; Austin 7066; precincts 1 to 27, 37 to 40, 82, 89, and 91.

Board 55—360 North Laramie; Austin 8177; precincts 28 to 36, 41 to 55, 57, 79, 80, 83, 84, and 90.

COOK COUNTY.

Board No. 6—7501 Harrison street, Forest Park, Ill.; Forest 4227; River Forest township, Proviso township [Forest Park village only], all of precinct 74.

Board No. 7—2515 St. Charles road, Bellwood; Bellwood 3820; Proviso township precincts 7 to 15 [Melrose Park], precinct 16 [Berkeley], precincts 17 to 21 [Bellwood], precinct 22 [Hillside], precincts 33 and 34 [Broadview], precinct 50 [Westchester].

Board No. 8—Town hall, La Grange; La Grange 4041; Proviso township precincts 23 to 26 [La Grange Park], Lyons township precincts 6 to 9 [Brookfield], precincts 10 to 21 [La Grange], precincts 22 to 27 [Western Springs and Hinsdale], precincts 28 to 32 and 36.

Board No. 9—5635 South Archer, Summit, Ill.; Summit 11; Lyons township, Village of Summit precincts 33 to 37, all of Stickney township, Worth township precincts 1 to 6 and 25 to 27.

Board No. 15—11 Quincy road, Riverside, Ill.; Riverside 5647; Proviso township precincts 27 to 32 [Brookfield and North Riverside], all of Riverside township, Lyons township precincts 1 to 5 [village of Lyons].

Maywood—507 Washington boulevard, Maywood, Ill.; Maywood 180.

Oak Park No. 1—255 Augusta, Oak Park; Euclid 2081; precincts 1 to 31, Lake street north.

Oak Park No. 3—339 Harrison-st., Oak Park; Euclid 2082; precincts 51 to 60 and 68 to 80.

Oak Park No. 2—1011 Lake street, Oak Park; Village 4410; precincts 32 to 50 and 61 to 67.

Cicero No. 1—2502 South 52d street, Cicero; Cicero 4958; precincts 4 to 8, 44 to 58, 74, 76, 77, and 78.

Cicero No. 2—5015 West Cermak road, Cicero, Ill.; Cicero 4656; precincts 19, 21 to 38, 59 to 61, and 65 to 71.

Cicero No. 3—2244 South 52d avenue, Cicero; Cicero 4596; precincts 1, 2, 3, 9 to 18, 20, 39 to 43, 48, 62 to 64, 72, 73, and 75.

Berwyn No. 1—6502 West 16th, Berwyn Ill.; Berwyn 420; wards 5, 6, and 7.

Berwyn No. 2—6830 West Windsor, Berwyn, Ill.; Berwyn 389; wards 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Berwyn Will Pay Tribute to America's Founders on Glorious Fourth

Berwyn not only believes that Independence day should be celebrated in a big way, but is going back to the significance of the national holiday in planning as a parade feature the "Spirit of 1776." Beneath the excitement that goes with the annual program of band music and games and a display of fireworks, tribute will be paid to courageous forefathers who made possible present day enjoyment of American freedom. Assuming roles of the symbolic trio, left to right, are Robert Griffes, Robert Arnold, and Harold Johnske.

It is a serious Uncle Sam that William Charles Ulman impersonates as his part of the Berwyn Independence day celebration. William has six months to go before he is 4. Marilyn Jeanne Ulman, his Red Cross nurse companion, is 5. Marilyn agrees her elders have the right idea in arranging that the fireworks be supervised. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Old Glory will wave over all the activities of Berwyn's Independence day celebration, and young America will be called upon to lend their inspiration to the flag raising ceremony. Left to right are Robert Krump, Sons of the American Legion; Marie Giammanco, Girl Scouts; Audrey Krump, Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion, and George Bull, Boy Scouts of America.

Protected by patriots, the Goddess of Liberty (Rose Marie Hadtka) holds high the torch of freedom as Berwyn prepares for the glorious Fourth. Merrilyn Funk portrays Uncle Sam, Doris Jean Hadtka is the Red Cross nurse, and the army and navy are represented by Gerald Hadtka and Arlene Kubisch.

TellsLegalRole of President in American Life

At a rousing meeting of the Glen Ellyn chapter of the America First committee recently, an answer was given to the common question, "He's our President. Why shouldn't we support him?"

An answer came from Walter M. Fowler, former village president and attorney. He said, "We must distinguish between our country and our President. We have had more than 30 Presidents, but only one country and one Constitution. The President isn't the master, he is a servant of the people. My loyalty is to my country of which the President is a functionary. Anything against the Constitution of my country is wrong."

After a burst of applause from the huge audience in the crowded junior high school auditorium, Mr. Fowler further explained how far the people's loyalty to the President must go. He said, "The issue of war or peace lies with the people. If congress declares war in the usual way, we would all of us support our boys. But the President has no power to declare war and to take us into an undeclared war violates the Constitution and his pledge to uphold it."

The chapter is planning a rally for the week after Independence day. New headquarters have been established at 413 Main street in the suburb.

Committee members are George W. Day, chairman; Mrs. Lay Landon, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles Gates, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Al Chase; Mrs. A. C. Duncan, program; Mrs. J. D. McChesney, membership.

Despite the fact that Roger J. Gerchas of the Cicero chapter, America First committee, has been drafted into the army, he has pledged himself to hold a rally of his chapter on every furlough. He is seeking the aid of American Legion post No. 96 for the first town-wide rally.

A new chapter of America First has been organized at Downers Grove. Two hundred persons attended the first meeting last Friday in the Tivoli hotel.

Horse Drill Team to Take Part in July 4th Program

The first 1941 appearance of the Stanton Silver Spur club's equestrian drill team will be a feature of this year's Fourth of July celebration in Glen Ellyn, it was announced by Richard Carlson, head of the committee in charge. The riders, led by their president, Fred W. Willis, and Drillmaster Robert Woodruff, will perform on the high school field near Lake Ellyn in the afternoon. It will be the second annual appearance of the formation riders at the celebration.

Patriotic Program.

Fred Bates is in charge of the citizenship program to be held Thursday noon by the Austin Kiwanis club,

Camp Outings.

Camping trips to the Kiwanis cabin near Willow Springs have been arranged for boys and girls this summer by the Austin YMCA.

Mike and Ike Quit School to Play Possum

BY MILDRED WILDS.

(Picture on page 2.)

The last day of school on Friday found clean blackboards, piles of textbooks packed away, and smiling teachers and pupils ready for vacation. That is, all the teachers except Walter B. Juhnke.

Mr. Juhnke, who teaches biology at Manley High school, couldn't pack his textbooks away in the classroom cupboard. Instead he found himself saddled with a pair of canaries, three generations of rats, 15 goldfish, and Mike and Ike and their mother.

Every school year's end is a headache for Mr. Juhnke. This year Mike and Ike complicated things. They are opossums and were the first ones reared in the Manley biology laboratory as a lesson in the facts of life for 500 boys and girls.

Mama Plays Dead.

Mike and Ike would never have become scholastic material if their mother had been more successful at playing 'possum in the woods last winter. Mr. Juhnke's son saw her, limp as a fur coat, with her tongue hanging out, pretending she was dead. When Mr. Juhnke discovered she carried five young ones in her pouch she was selected as a textbook for the Manley biology classes.

In the classroom Mama Opossum found herself given the erudite sounding name of marsupialia. Five hundred students examined the young she carried in her pouch in the manner of the kangaroo. They were told she was a species didelphis virginiana, that she was chiefly nocturnal, largely arboreal, and almost omnivorous. Mama Opossum blinked dumbly at all this information, ate the leavings from the school lunchroom, grew fat, and in due course dumped her babies out of her pouch.

Mark of Schooling.

The opossums were sketched and photographed. Research was done on the marsupials, but Mother Opossum did something no book said she could. She learned to growl. She opened her mouth and emitted a low, mean snarl. The students dismissed the behavior as a mark of her schooling.

When school ended last week Mr. Juhnke faced his menagerie with cold-blooded facts. When the students weren't around he fed the plump rats to the opossums for dinner. Then he took Mother Opossum and three or her young ones out to the woods and let her go free.

Back in his laboratory Mr. Juhnke considered the fate of Mike and Ike, the goldfish, and the canaries. Last year he dumped the fish in the Douglas park lagoon. This year he farmed them out to several students who claimed they were attached to their personalities. Another student pledged himself as keeper of the canaries who had failed to do their part in biology this semester. Two eggs were produced but the eggs never hatched.

Ike Lends an Ear.

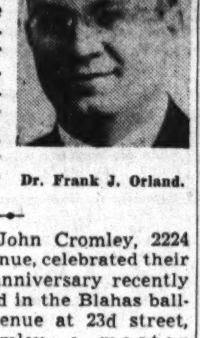
The fate of Mike and Ike was still hanging in the balance. They are a problem because Mike, also, did something no book ever said he would do. He sat all day and chewed Ike's ear. The students were further puzzled because Ike just sat and let him chew it.

So time may pass as it will. Next fall will come and perhaps a young hunter will happen across two erudite fat opossums claiming an audience in the forest preserves. They will be Mike and Ike boasting about their education, and Ike will be the one with his ear chewed off.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

FRANK J. ORLAND, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Orland of Forest Park, recently had conferred upon him the degree of doctor of dental surgery by the University of Illinois. He also received the Frederick B. Noyes seminar prize. Dr. Orland plans either to join the teaching staff of the college of dentistry at the University of Illinois or enter upon an internship at the Walter G. Zoller memorial dental clinic at the University of Chicago.



Dr. Frank J. Orland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cromley, 2224 South Kildare avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at a reception held in the Blahas ballroom, Central avenue at 23d street, Cicero. Mr. Cromley, a master plumber, is employed in the city.

THE high scholastic record made by Robert Liberman, 3936 Gladys avenue, a recent graduate of John Marshall High school, will follow him for awhile to ease his pocketbook. Robert won the Sears Roebuck scholarship of $750 and to this was added an honor scholarship of $150 to the University of Chicago. Robert was the highest in his class at Marshall and was class attorney. He was pianist for the school assemblies.

William V. Burrow, a graduate of York Community High school, was awarded a two year honor entrance scholarship to the University of Chicago. The scholarship worth $1,200 was awarded on the basis of academic scholarship and leadership in activities. Burrow was president of the senior class and won letters in football, baseball, and track.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN McGOWAN, 158 North Latrobe avenue, celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage last Tuesday with an 8:45 o'clock mass at St. Thomas Aquinas church, 5112 West Washington boulevard. The Rev. William P. Dorney was celebrant. The McGowans have resided at the same address for the last 41 years and before Mr. McGowan's retirement he was employed for 55 years by the Milwaukee railroad. There is one son, James, and a daughter, Kathleen.

The 56th anniversary of Mr. and Julius Nietzen, 5426 Augusta boulevard will be celebrated July 5 in the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.

MARION ALSWORTH HOY, 618 South Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, recently returned from Springfield, Ill., where he appeared before the Illinois Supreme court to receive his license to practice law. He is a graduate of John Marshall Law school.

Cynthia Ruth Timko, seven week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Timko, 207 Ridgewood road, Riverside, was formally presented to relatives at a christening recently held at the chapel of the Holy Grail, University Church of Disciples of Christ. Dr. Edward Serbius Ames officiated at the service. It was in this same chapel that Mr. and Mrs. Timko were married by Dr. Ames. Cynthia Ruth represents the fourth generation on her maternal side. Great-grandmother Frances Korta resides in Berwyn, and Grandmother Rose Pecival resides in Riverside.

Festive Throng to Help Pick Best Singers

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

For the first time the winners of the vocal contest of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Chicagoland Music Festival will be chosen in Soldiers' field, the night of the 12th annual entertainment on Saturday, August 16. More than 100,000 people will hear four finalists sing for the honor of being named the best man singer and the best woman singer. Previously contests will have been held thruout Chicagoland and in Cook county to pick the two men and two women who will sing in Soldiers' field.

Elizabeth Pankiewicz.

Although the applause of the audience will be considered, the real decision will be given by three vocal judges who will be seated apart from each other in the huge stadium. Only amateur singers will be allowed to compete and they must be 16 years old or more.

In Three Divisions.

Cook county is divided into three divisions for a preliminary contest, north, west and northwest, and south and southwest. The deadline for entry of those residing outside of Cook county is Monday, August 4, and for Cook county singers Monday, July 21. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing festival headquarters in Tribune Tower.

The west and northwest side Cook county division preliminaries will be held at the Graemere hotel, 113 North Homan avenue, as follows: tenors, contraltos, and baritones on Tuesday night, Aug. 5, at 7 o'clock, and the sopranos, mezzos, and basses on the following night, same time and place. Cook county sectional winners will then go on to the Cook county finals which will be held in the Drake on Wednesday night, Aug. 13, at 7 o'clock.

Wants to Help Nerves.

An entrant in the west side contest is Miss Elizabeth Pankiewicz, 26 year old lyric soprano. Besides her singing she does dramatic work in the recreation department of the Chicago Park district. One reason for entering the contest, she says, is to get over her nervousness when she faces an audience. Miss Pankiewicz started to be a commercial artist but now wants to follow the singing career.

Another contestant already entered is Miss Lillian Vesely, 24 year old lyric soprano of 159 Addison road, Riverside. This will be her third try. In 1939 she was chosen second place winner on the west side and last year she was winner of the Cook county finals.

SMALL LOT MAY PRODUCE BEST IN DELPHINIUMS

The small home owner with an average lot, who has been selective in the material he grows, will have as much chance as one growing delphinium on a large scale, at the exhibition of the American Delphinium society, Saturday and Sunday, in horticultural hall in Garfield park.

The society is sponsoring the show in connection with its annual meeting and is being given the cöoperation of the Chicago Park district and its horticultural staff. The show will be the first of its kind to be held in Chicago.

There is said to be a surprisingly large number of amateur gardeners in the area who are interested in delphiniums, and these will be permitted to exhibit wheter or not they are members of the society. All entries must be in by 11 o'clock Saturday morning. One well grown specimen, it is explained, if well tended is more valuable than a dozen mediocre plants.

Two silver cups will be given by the society for the best specimen bloom and the best arrangement. Robert J. Dunham, president of the Chicago Park district, has donated a silver cup for the sweepstakes award. The Garden Club of Illinois is offering a silver medal for horticultural achievement, and the usual number of ribbons will be awarded in all classes.

Nonmembers of the society may attend the banquet and national meeting Saturday night at the Midwest Athletic club. Reservations are in charge of Stanley Ohala, 5406 North McVicker avenue.

PARKS WILL OPEN NINE WEST SIDE POOLS TUESDAY

Nine west side swimming pools will be opened by the Chicago park district on Tuesday. There are 250 life guards for the city's 12 bathing beaches and outdoor pools in 38 parks.

The outdoor pools are at Columbus park, 500 South Central avenue; Douglas, 14th street and Albany; Dvorak, Cullerton and Carpenter; Franklin, 1409 South Kolin; Garfield, 100 North Central Park avenue; Harrison, 18th street and Wood; Sheridan, 900 South Aberdeen street; Stanford, 650 West 14th street, and Union, 1501 West Randolph street.

Two west side indoor pools at La Follette park and Austin Town hall are open all year. A charge of ten cents is made for use of locker facilities at all pools. Last summer 15,245,561 persons used the park pools.

1941 PROGRAMS TO EMPHASIZE SPIRIT OF 1776

50,000 Expected at Berwyn Fete.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Echo of the demonstrations of joy that each year has resounded thruout the American nation on the anniversary of Independence day since 1776 again will reverberate next Friday in many of the western suburbs.

In recapturing the enthusiasm that spread thru the colonies as they dared declare what were the natural rights of all men, program planners have emphasized the phrase "old fashioned" in describing the 1941 events. These will include parades, games, band concerts, and supervised displays of fireworks.

As a concession to the inventions of a modern age, Berwyn has arranged for a flight by members of the West Suburban Flying club who will drop parachutes with American flags upon the ground at 31st street and East avenue. Last year, 50,000 persons decided to celebrate Independence day in Berwyn rather than travel the highways for distant attractions, and as many are expected this year.

Ald. Douglas to Speak.

The guest speaker at the Berwyn ceremonies will be Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago and alderman of the 5th ward. George Sluka is chairman of the program that will include the usual parade, softball and baseball games, races and contests, and a match lighting ceremony during the fireworks at night. Also a night attraction will be an exhibition by the West Suburban troopers.

Members of the committee include Mayor Anton Janura, honorary chairman, Ed Fortner, Frank Terdina, Robert Slater, Otto Johnske, and Frank Duda.

Martin Glass and Leonard Walsh will be parade marshals and take charge of the flag raising. Girl Scouts will be directed by Mae Dvorak. Those who will be in charge of traffic are Joseph Pilat, Arthur Thompson, Paul Coler, William Eadie, and Anton Pav. Member of the safety committee are Rudolph Epstein, John R. Cermak, and Arthur Herron.

Riverside to Celebrate.

Plans for a community celebration in Riverside have been made under the chairmanship of Roderick N. Wyckoff. They include a Teenie Weenie parade under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. C. Faulkner, a bicycle parade in charge of Mrs. H. C. Smith, athletic contests handled by F. P. Hanzelin, and a citizenship program conducted by Mrs. Roy Boudrye. Carl Hoffman will direct the Color Guards.

The parade will start at 9 a. m., and the flag raising will be held at 10 a. m. Athletic contests will be held in the afternoon.

Organizations cöoperating with the American Legion include the Central PTA, Mrs. F. C. Faulkner; Ames PTA, Mrs. A. R. Smith; L. of W. V., Mrs. W. F. Ellis; Legion auxiliary; Mrs. H. C. Smith, and Mrs. F. J. Belina; Woman's club, Mrs. Roy Boudrye; Masonic lodge, H. J. Ritzman and M. R. Dykstra; American Legion, R. N. Wyckoff, and Col. R. I. Randolph; Boy Scouts, Carl Hoffman; Village of Riverside, G. L. Opper and John Walsh.

According to Earl Bither who has witnessed Independence day celebrations in Hinsdale for the past 20 years, this year's program will be the best in the suburb's history. John Hoople is chairman. B. W. Hines, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, is in charge of the parade that has put special emphasis on interesting children to join in the line of march.

C. Jay Weber will be in charge of the fireworks. The celebration, as in Downers Grove, will dovetail with the annual American Legion carnival. Activities will take place at the Madison school field.

Downers Grove Program.

In Downers Grove the annual Independence day celebration again will be sponsored by the American Legion, with the Lions club cöoperating in handling the parade. Grant Nash, chairman of the first legion celebration 18 years ago, again is general chairman. The celebration will be held in the midst of the carnival starting Wednesday in the forest preserves at the west edge of town.

Assisting Mr. Nash on the legion committees are Henry Monfries, cochairman; A. J. Walter, finance; M. J. Binder and G. W. McCullom, in charge of workers; William Finger, fireworks; Herschel Hubbard, automobile concession; Art Iehl and W. S. Whitlock.

Flag raising ceremonies will be held after the parade which will start at 2 p. m. at Main and Grant streets and move to the grounds in the forest preserves. Members of the Lions club parade committee are Charles L. Makemson, chairman, Charles Nagel, Steuart Stone, William Hooper, William Garner, Lawrence Longwell, Lawrence Baylor, and Howard Pippenger.

Forest Park to Hold Concert.

In Forest Park, the American Legion will sponsor its second annual fireworks display at Parichy stadium. There will be a band concert and entertainment. William Schupp, past

[Continued on page three.]

NINE WEST SIDE PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS GRADUATE 3,733

AUSTIN AWARDS 917 DIPLOMAS; MARSHALL, 569

Harrison Lists 510 in Spring Class.

The Chicago public schools awarded diplomas to 3,733 young west side men and women who completed their high school courses at the nine west side high schools last week. This included 130 evening school graduates and a number of west siders in the class at Jones Commercial High school in the loop.

Austin High school graduated the largest number of seniors in the area with a total of 917, including 64 additional students from the evening classes. Marshall graduated 569 students, coming in second in class size. Harrison High school was listed third in size this year with 510 students, and Crane graduated 509 students. Others are Farragut, 324; Manley, 310; McKinley, 251; Flower, 245; Medill, 32, and Jones, 91.

The names of the graduates are as follows:

AUSTIN

A.

Robert F. Adam, Marion L. Abbott, Janice Abramson, Richard E. Adams, Margaret E. Addante, Marie H. Aga, George T. Alavizos, Mildred A. Albano, Jacqueline Allaben, Gloria M. Allegretti, Roy R. Allegretti, Nancy A. Allman, Robert F. Altmaier, Aleene L. Anderson, Alice J. Anderson, Charlotte M. Anderson, Irene M. Anderson, Lillian L. Andersen, Vernon M. Anderson, Basil P. Andrews, Dorothy M. Andryske, Joseph C. Angellotti, Gordon J. Argall, Michael J. Armando, Marion E. Aron, Dolores Asimont, Angelo A. Alberti.

B.

Edward Bieszczad, Marvin B. Bacaner, Russell O. Baer, Frank M. Bagnall, Gene Bagnell, Rita L. Bain, Helen Bakakos, Malcolm J. Ball, Aphrodite Barber, Frank G. Barclay, Donald H. Bard, William B. Barr, Frank J. Bartusek, Edna E. Beckstrom, Theodore S. Behr, Alberta L. Belding, John K. Belknap, Earl F. Bender, Frank J. Benedetto, George P. Beneos, John E. Benson, Viola E. Bernstein, Marie Beros, Marion Bertalmio, Anne J. Bertos, George T. Barnes.

Ruth I. Beyer, Manusos D. Bicouvaris, LaVonne M. Bilney, Hans W. Binder, Helen P. Biondi, Barbara A. Birkeland, Albert Blackman, Marjorie E. Blankenmeister, Marvin W. Bleich, Virginia M. Blomberg, Mary F. Bodett, Victor A. Bogosh, Muriel P. Bolger, Joel G. Bolker, Gloria M. Bonita, Richard C. Booras, Juanita B. Bovero, Edythe L. Bowman, Betty M. Breen, Marilyn L. Brin, Richard T. Brown, Helen P. Brucato, Paul R. Bryant, Robert W. Bull, Harriet Burgie, Vernon A. Busk, Jerome Byron.

C.

Evelyn J. Cadogan, Beverly R. Caldwell, Sophie M. Calley, Catherine F. Caloia, Juet G. Campbell, Michael M. Capilupo, Mildred C. Curran, Bernard J. Carroll, Robert J. Carroll, Marshall T. Cash, Margaret M. Casper, Richard T. Casper, Leona C. Cecconi, Wilfred E. Chilfoux, George F. Chance, Ruth F. Chilow, Esther H. Chiones, Walter K. Chmiel, John C. Church, Alberta A. Ciavarella, Louise Chizmich, William Chiroplos, Marie Christensen, Roy N. Christiansen, Vernafaye Christiansen, Marie T. Cloe, William F. Clarence.

Florence I. Clark, William O. Clark, Charles B. Clarke, James A. Clarkson, June M. Cleary, Joseph M. Coffer, Bernard L. Cohen, Leatrice G. Cohen, Sanford Cohn, Arthur M. Collins, Catherine C. Collins, Robert Coller, Helen N. Colovos, Helen C. Conglis, Loras J. Connolly, Bernard J. Constantino, Jean V. Constantino, Mary R. Constantino, Jeanette T. Conte, David W. Conway, John E. Cooney, Elsie B. Corliss, Bernard A. Cuopa, Donald T. Corrigan, Joseph T. Cosentino, Margaret M. Cotton, Margaret M. Cotton, Doris M. Covert, Arthur F. Cox, Gerard P. Cozzolo, Charles Crabtree, Martha A. Craig, Warren N. Crawford, Susanna L. Crone, Shirley Cross, Lucille A. Croutch, Jane A. Curtis, Wilbur Cutler.

D.

Robert R. Dahl, Helen E. Dalakas, Rosemary Daly, Lois E. Dame, Samuel J. Davidson, Dorothy M. Davis, John J. Davis, Eugene F. De Armond, Carmelia J. Delegato, Marian H. Dembosky, Gus Demetriades, Kathleen M. De Spain, Earl A. Deutsch, Edward L. Dikus, Nicholas J. Dilillo, Martha R. Dillon, Frances R. Dobson, Ruth M. Donofrio, Fred W. Dorenbos, William C. Dorney, Marie T. Dotzauer, Allan Douglas, Vernile G. Dressel, Irene Drevalas, Catherine R. Drummond, Betty J. Dryer, Charles V. Dugo, Eileen L. Dunn.

E.

James J. Eberle, Melvin G. Eberspacher, Donald N. Edwards, Evelyn C. Ekblom, June N. Ellingsen, Marilyn Elliott, Dorothy G. Emery, Sheldon A. Engelhardt, Evelyn E. Engelman, Anna E. Eklund, Kenneth W. Erdmann, Madeline Esses, Arline G. Essex, Edward C. Everman, William J. Evon, Eleanore E. Ewald.

F.

Sylvia E. Fabry, Virginia M. Fagner, Alphonse J. Falardeau, Bernice Falstein, Joseph L. Fanelli, Dorothy Farnquist, Arlene J. Feeley, Earl J. Fein, Rhoda Lee Feinberg, Ruth M. Felde, Rita M. Fellows, Elaine Felt, Milton P. Fencil, Frank G. Ferraro, Bernard Fine, Harold M. Fine, Pearlie M. Finkel, John W. Fippen, Mildred E. Flagg, Alice C. Flatland, Barbara S. Fleishman, Lorraine Fletcher, Anita S. Fogel, John L. Foley, Donald S. Forbes, Edward I. Foreman, Helen P. Fouser, Herschell Franks, Mary Jo Frick, James A. Frolich.

G.

Flemie R. Guiglio, Vito A. Gagliano, Sondra B. Gair, Victor J. Galassi, Terese M. Galgano, Bette L. Gannett, Harry L. Gardell, Dorothy A. Gardner, Geraldine E. Garmore, Walter B. Garyotis, Mary G. Gatsis, Edward W. Gehrke, Harold T. Georgeson, Harold D. Gerakaris, Richard C. Giardina, Blossom Gibrich, Catherine R. Gibson, Thad W. Gibson, Ireneclaire Gillespie, Thomas E. Gilroy, Joseph Giovenco, Eileen E. Glaser, William A. Glegoroff, Thomas L. Glen, Sabina F. Glinick, Raymond E. Godlewski, Beatrice B. Goldberg, Edward M. Goldberg, Adele E. Goldenson, Albert H. Goldstein, Robert F. Goldthwaite.

Harry C. Goll, Jack J. Goodman, Doris M. Goodwin, Lorraine M. Gordon, John N. Gordon, Adeline N. Gore, Donald J. Gorey, Eleanore Gosciniak, Angelo Gottardo, Ervin H. Grabe, Louis Gramas, William J. Gramprie, Robert F. L. Grandy, Rita L. Grattafiori, Ethel M. Gritzek, Walter L. Greenlee, John Griffin, Michael C. Grippo, Miriam S. Grodson, Gene R. Gross, Jeanne K. Gross, Elaine M. Groth, Edward G. Gruis, Anne M. Gulliksen, Dorothy E. Gulliksen, John H. Gusman, Daniel A. Guzzi.

H.

Farris M. Hage, Winifred G. Hagerty, Mildred J. Halka, Franklin B. Haller, Mayoline Hallbom, Harriet L. Halperin, Frank J. Hamilton, John R. Hamilton, Muriel F. Hamor, Paul Hampar, Dorothy A. Hansen, Eleanor A. Hansen, Donald W. Hansen, Richard E. Hansen, Robert F. Hansen, John R. Hanson, Mary L. Harden, Rosemary E. Harney, Willard R. Hardt, Allan W. Harris, Jeannette L. Harrison, Mary F. Harrison, John E. Hartlein, Ann J. Hatzi, Aloysius E. Hauser, Daniel E. Hawking, Olga Hawrysh.

Lillian A. Hayes, Marjorie J. Hayward, Patricia L. Henricks, Vernon Heeren, Paul L. Hegland, Harry J. Heinz, Gene C. Heitz, Ione L. Hendrickson, Gerald Lee Hendryk, Doris A. Herbst, Dorothy J. Herrmann, Georgiana Hill, Lorraine F. Hoban, Edward G. Hodal, Irene V. Hoelzel, Charlotte R. Hoerth, Fred Hoffman, Jack Hoffman, Marie P. Holland, Lucille D. Holleran, Dorothy A. Holmes, Cecelia M. Holmgren, Michael M. Holzman, Arline M. Hoppe, L. Meyer Horwitz, Robert E. Howe, Arthur F. Hulseberg, Donald J. Hurwich.

I.

Peter P. Igoe, Joseph I. Intravartolo, Vivian R. Isaksen, Jessie M. Iser, Dorothy M. Iversen, Helen V. Iverson, Perle B. Izen.

J.

Leonard J. Jacobs, Beverlee M. Jamieson, Jack C. Janis, Eva M. Jankowski, Lillian B. Jelinek, Marie A. Jenca, Gordon M. Jensen, Luella I. Jensen, Warren B. Jensen, Warren D. Jensen, Concetta C. Jiambalvo, Foster L. Johnson, Gale W. Johnson, R. Irene Johnson, June R. Johnson, Laverne B. Johnson, Marjorie S. Johnson, Marvin Johnson, Thomas R. Johnson, Robert E. Johnston, Frank C. Jones, J. Robert Jones, Edwin I. Josefowski, Robert E. Jove, Norine Joyce, Terrence Joyce.

K.

Angeline G. Kachavos, Mary N. Kachavos, Bonnie J. Kaiser, George A. Kagianas, Lillian L. Kahler, Beverly R. Kaplan, Jordan H. Kapson, Marian E. Kardos, Theodore Kaster, Victoria Katsis, Mary E. Kearns, Constance M. Keating, William J. Kehres, Alfred P. Kellner, Donald Kelly, Edward J. Kelly, Mary E. Kelly, Doris J. Kempel, June A. Kennady, Lucille M. Kernes, Lillian A. Kerr, William Kerber, Miriam G. Kessel, James P. Killen, Anna V. Kime, Shirley M. Kindt, Martin J. King, Gilbert P. Kipnis, Robert W. Kirchhoff, Richard A. Kirk, Kenneth G. Klaus, Frank R. Klausch, Margaret M. Klayman.

Dorothy M. Klemt, Berenice H. Klett, Grace L. Klimcke, Ann M. Knappert, Mary K. Knudsen, William Koerner, Wanda H. B. Kocielski, Peter T. Kocoras, Roland T. Komiss, Donald P. Konkowski, Athanasios T. Konomidis, Beatrice B. Kottke, Alice A. Konzak, Betty J. Kopal, Norman Koppel, Beverly B. Korb, Jonas A. Korn, Bette J. Korup, James C. Koutouzos, Soteros L. Koutsovasiles, Bessie J. Kouzious, John J. Koza, Harold C. Kramer, Josephine I. Kretke, June A. Kretke, Jerome Krivit, Roman G. Krol, Joyce E. Kroll, Johanna Krout, Richard P. Kruse, Helen R. Krutzler, Mildred B. Kuchynka, George G. Kuawiak, Richard L. Kumpfer.

L.

Clifford C. Lamberty, Robert J. Landregan, Mary V. Lane, Paul P. Lange, Lauretta R. La Ponte, Edward R. Larsen, Shirley M. Larsen, Alice M. Larson, Beverly E. Larson, Dorothy N. Larson, Lois M. Larson, William T. Lattner, Elizabeth Lawrence, William J. Lawrence, Edward H. Leahy, John Leahy, Raymond L. Leavitt, Elaine H. Leeb, Kenneth Lehner, Herbert S. Leibovitz, Fortunee M. Lejeune, John Lemein, Robert P. Leo, Rosalyn Levine, Shirley Lieberman, Contilian Limparis, Doris M. Lindberg, Louise Linzer, Ann C. Lisi, Melvin J. Lockowitz, Helen J. Longan, Toula Longson, Frank C. Lownds, Minnie E. Lupei.

M.

Patricia M. MacHatton, Inga R. Madsen, Vera J. Malina, Anne M. Malloy, James C. Malmquist, Marjorie J. Malo, Evelyn J. Mandel, Lydia L. Mango, Robert A. Manning, Richard B. Maplesden, Lillian Marcoff, Orrin H. Margolis, Irene A. Maryanek, Helen M. Nash, Theodore W. Massman, Elynor R. Mason, Louis J. Matis, Clarice M. Matteoni, Helen F. McAdams, Elsie M. McClintock, Irene T. McCluskey, Miles McDermid, Audrey McGrath, Duane R. McNabb, Jean G. McNeilly, Helen M. McParland, Robert L. McReynolds, Louise G. Mech, Eve Mecher, Gerrit Medema, Annette Medow, Robert Mekaelian, Jack R. Mell, Peter A. Metrakos, Veronica I. Meskan, Rocco R. Miceli, Eugene V. Micari, Marian H. Mikulski.

Marie A. Milano, Donald Millard, Arthur W. Miller, Gertrude Miller, Jean Miller, Robert D. Mills, Walter Milstein, John Minardi, Frances A. Minster, Stanley B. Mitchell, Edward L. Mockler, Mae J. Moisant, Doris M. Molbo, Herbert A. Moline, H. Molyneaux, Minnie Montalto, William Montgomery, James E. Moore, Lois J. Morack, Marcella G. Morando, Kathryn R. Moretto, Robert R. Morley, Ralph J. Motto, Joseph P. Moylan, Josephine M. Mucci, John F. Muellner, Ruth E. Mueller, Edward W. Munson, William M. Murphy, Basil B. Muzyka.

N.

Ben F. Navigato, Irene P. Neil, Lorraine E. Nelson, William C. Nemchock, Lucille B. Neuman, John F. Neville, Jeanette B. Newman, Lorraine B. Nicoll, Bessie C. Nicopoulos, Doris L. Niemann, William J. Nisbett, Hope Nitti, Robert P. Nolan, Edward Nordlund, Norma W. Nordeen, Arthur E. Norling, Willard A. Nostivick, Robert Nixon, Helen M. Newman.

O.

Margaret E. O'Boyle, Edward J. O'Brien, Lorraine M. O'Brien, Frank J. Ocenas, William T. O'Connell, Gerald J. O'Connor, Thomas F. O'Connor, Robert F. Ohlzen, William J. Olos, Howard W. Olsen, Leonard S. Olson, William O'Rell, Emilie J. Orsahl, Leonard R. Osman, Lorraine L. Oroni, Ruth Orstad, Adeline S. Ozarka, Roman J. Ozarka.

P.

Anna Pace, Richard J. Padula, Eva Pagni, Donald C. Palm, Rose Palumbo, Vivian Pappas, Lolita Parker, Camille Pascal, Florence Paskind, John J. Passiales, Helen T. Patrinos, George W. Pavlicek, Peter J. Payetta, George P. Peterson, Joseph M. Petrelia, Robert R. Petrone, Amy Pfeiffer, Ann Pearson, Edward G. Pedersen, Harold A. Pederson, Marcia M. Perretti, Mildred Perri, Arthur D. Petersen, Shirley Petersen, Winifred Peterson, Bunny H. Peterson, Shirley Peterson, Arthur M. Petacque, Charles J. Petsinger, Josephine Phelps, Luerene Philips, Pete L. Pihos, Irwin J. Pire, Margaret Pittman, Gladys Plinske, Marion Poertner, Henry L. Pohly, John C. Polales, Edward H. Polley, Benetta M. Posson, Margaret Poulsen, Shirley Powell, Georgia N. Powers, John J. Preber, Edgar G. Prottsman, Helen Prottsman, Lillian Putscher.

Q.

Shirley Quenzer, Walter A. Quill.

R.

Ruth Rabin, James Rafferty, John C. Rasmussen, Lucille S. Rasmussen, Mary Reardon, Ferdinand M. Rebechini, Helen Reck, Lucille Reed, Muriel Reese, Robert J. Reilly, William A. Repetto, Florence Resnick, Doris P. Reynolds, Rona Reynolds, Gertrude T. Rice, William T. Riley, June M. Rice, Donald L. Richman, Sheldon M. Richmond, Rose A. Rinaldi, Geraldine M. Riordan, Elizabeth I. Rito, Dilys R. Roberts, Arthur W. Robertson, Donald W. Robertson, John P. Roche, John N. Romano, Shirley Rome, Genevieve M. Romme, Leonardine Rosemeyer, Lila Rosen, Arthur A. Rosenfelder, Jean E. Ross, William J. Rossi, John W. Rotchford, Harold J. Rowbottom, John J. Rubinelli, James N. Russell, Donald E. Ruud, Catherine A. Ryan, Dorothy E. Rydbeck, Anna K. Ryder, F. Joseph Ryder.

S.

Frank A. Sabye, Lucille A. Salerno, Irwin L. Salk, Cleo H. Samothrakis, Peter Sampracos, Joseph H. Sanders, Edward J. Sandrik, Olga E. Sandrik, Virginia C. Sarros, Gloria R. Satin, Richard G. Saxon, Thomas J. Scarnato, Adele I. Scarpelli, Richard N. Schade, Warren C. Schaefer, Shirley M. Schanfald, Arvey Shier, Alvin I. Shiff, Lester Schiff, Marie Schied, Jean L. Schmidt, Arthur A. Schneider, William Schraeder, James H. Schrek, Marie R. Schuttler, Bernice E. Schwabe, William J. Schwartz, Christina I. Sciabbarrasi, Howard G. Seaholm, Helen J. Seavelis, William J. Seick, Jean M. Seminaro, John Semprini.

Angeline B. Serafini, Theresa S. Serpico, Constance M. Serritella, Marilyn L. Seskid, Alta Shapera, Marjorie M. Sharp, Margaret M. Shaw, Gerald V. Sheffer, L. Charles Shelhamer, Leonard H. Sherman, Dorothy L. Shields, Geraldine Sholder, Eulalia M. Shoup, Morton J. Siet, Bernice Simon, Obern C. Simons, Leslie A. Simpson, William P. Sipchen, Olga A. Sirotny, Eugene S. Skwiat, Arthur C. Slater, Dorothy L. Sleezer.

John W. Smelter, Irene M. Smith, Lorraine F. Smith, Shirley M. Smith, Virginia E. Smuk, William A. Snyder, Paul K. Soderholm, Arthur P. Sommers, Shirley Sommers, Marjorie J. Sorensen, Irene A. Sovcik, Mary J. Sowka, Mary A. Spalding, Patricia A. Spencer, Leonard Stachura, Edward F. Starfield, George J. Stavropoulos, Robert M. St. Clair, Robert E. Stein, Betty L. Stennes, Seymour S. Stern, Betty A. Sterenberg, Elaine B. Sternberg, Lillian L. Stetins, Richard E. Stevens, Chrissie F. Stewart, Robert E. Stewart, Robert W. Stickel, Robert Stipek, Harriet A. Stopp, Richard D. Storm, James E. Straub, Marie Strompolis, Marian L. Sullivan, Beverlee M. Sussman, Margaret E. Sutton, Corrine E. Swanson, Eric E. Swanson, Ray Syrstad, Leonard A. Szerlong, Doris J. Szink, Grace M. Storms.

T.

Frank G. Tagliara, Mary M. Tarvin, Luella M. Taylor, Crystella G. Terovolas, Tessie A. Terovolas, Jess R. Testa, E. Jane Theisen, Helen C. Thierer, Richard C. Thometz, Ruth M. Thometz, Lois L. Thompson, Richard T. Thompson, Ruth S. Thornquist, Elaine L. Timm, George J. Timm, Bruce E. Tobey, Mary V. Tong, Mildred S. Tonkovic, Louis J. Toth, Thomas Tourlentes, Dorothy J. Trongeau, Rose M. Trulis, Lucille M. Truncale, Zona D. Turnoy, Walter F. Turza, La Verne Tyson, Shirley J. Turner.

U-V.

Edna F. Umpir, Jerome I. Unick, Marian J. Utiger.

Don L. Valenta, Ramona Van Dyke, William J. Van Parker, Mary P. Varco, Lorraine A. Volstorff, Donald R. Vomacka.

W.

Mary L. Wade, Myron L. Wagner, Lennard C. Wahlberg, Florence K. Walter, Sylvia M. Waegeneire, Genevieve B. Waitkoff, Jane M. Wakefield, Manny Wallen, Margaret A. Walsh, Thomas J. Walsh, Raymond L. Wallace, Lillian A. Walloch, Annamae Ward, Virginia Watermann, George Wathen, Thomas C. Watson, Dale Weaver, Carl E. Weber, Lorraine M. Wegener, Clarence J. Weilandt, Raymond Weinshenker, Beverly Joy Weiss, Edith E. Weiss, Rose Weiss, Warren H. Weiss, Minnette G. Weller, Muriel A. Wellman, June D. Welsh, Earl H. Weinberg, June R. Westmoreland, Gordon S. Wheeler, Howard H. Wicke, Doris E. Wiersema, Elvera L. Williams, James Williams, Frank R. Williamson, Elizabeth G. Willis, Alexa F. Wilson, Herbert M. Wilson, Edward A. Wishnoff, Richard B. Wittmann, Louis Wolf, Deloris Wroczenski, William F. Wysch, John A. Whetherall.

Y.—Z.

Maxine E. Yaley, Lorraine T. Yocherer, Arthur W. Youngberg.

Evelyn Zaban, Edward Zautsky, Vincent P. Zarlinga, Clarice L. Zeller, Muriel L. Zimmerman, Lucille B. Zischke, Harold E. Zoline, Consuello G. Zumbo, Arthur P. Zundel, Laverne H. Zur, Francis L. Zujewski.

AUSTIN EVENING HIGH SCHOOL.

A-B-C.

Carol H. Anderson, Elizabeth H. Bartels, Carl M. Becker, Arthur V. Bennett, Virginia M. Brown, Mary Bures, David J. Burrus, Paul W. Crouch, Dorothy P. Czuchra.

D-E-F.

Grace Daniels, Marjory A. Davis, William B. Davis, Merl F. Day, Roy J. Dillon, Dorothy F. Dobrynski, Robert L. Edwards, Wilbur C. Falkenberg, Jack, Farber, Anthony Farinella, Genevieve L. Filisiewicz, John A. Foggia.

G-H-K.

Donald G. Gans, Marvin E. Glaser, Russell O. Goldsmith, Frances M. Graziano, Frances C. Gruninger, Wayne A. Hansen, August P. Henkel, William E. Hennig, George J. Hodack, Armella A. Hustedde, Harry B. Kass, Hugh J. Keenan, Joseph Klein, Margaret M. Krajcik.

L-M.

Erich Liban, Eugene M. Liberty, Janice Lifschutz, James J. Mach, Fred Mason, Frank C. Memmler, Henry Messerschmidt, Mary J. Meyers, Robert W. Missman, William E. Murphy.

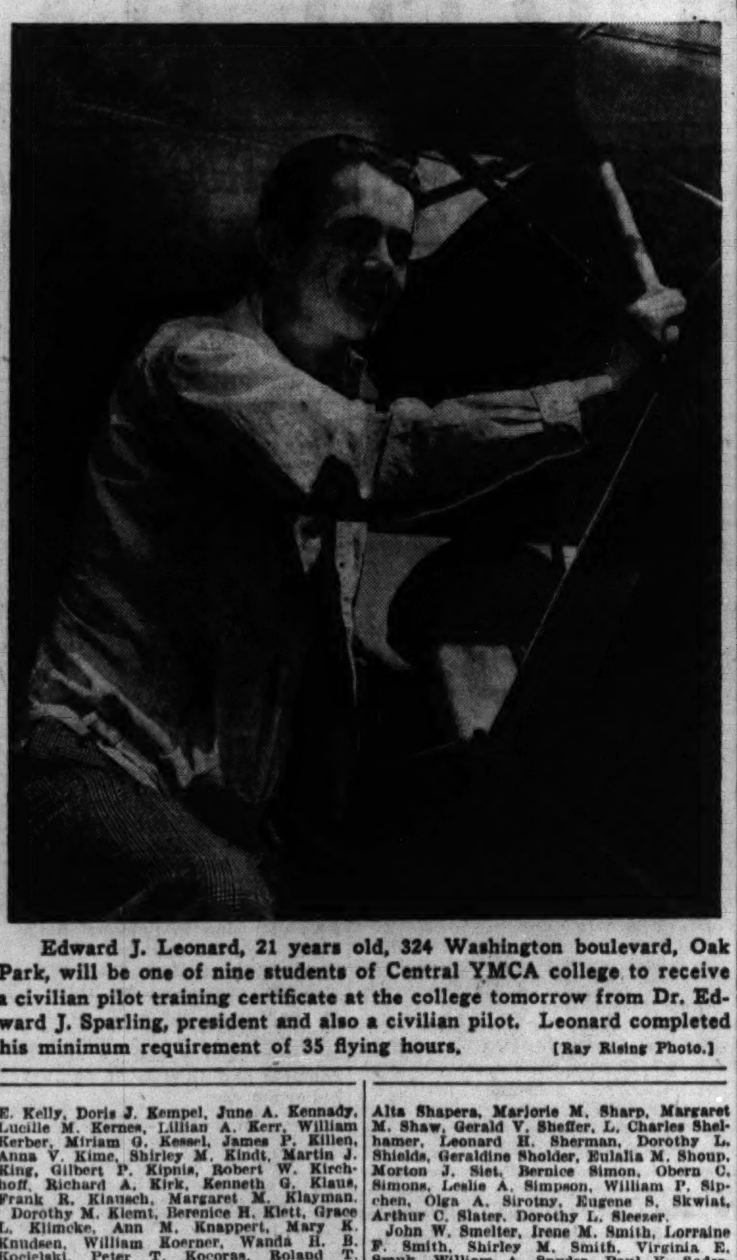
P-R-S.

Josephine L. Patrovsky, Robert C. Pedersen, Alice G. Ranieri, Margaret M. Raymond, Martin T. Reisz, Marie Rich, Salvatore F. Romeo, Irving N. Segal, Helen M. Silverberg, Beatrice M. Skufakiss, Marie A. Spencer, Walter C. Stebel, Chester A. Sterkowicz.

T-V-W.

Frances H. Treptow, Harold F. Vodmansky, Norbert J. West, Bernard L. Wilson, W. D. Wingfield Jr., Nathan B. Wolsky.

Gets Pilot's Certificate Tomorrow



Edward J. Leonard, 21 years old, 324 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, will be one of nine students of Central YMCA college to receive a civilian pilot training certificate at the college tomorrow from Dr. Edward J. Sparling, president and also a civilian pilot. Leonard completed his minimum requirement of 35 flying hours. [Ray Rising Photo.]

CRANE TECHNICAL

A.

Guy A. Accettura, William C. Altier, Harry E. Alvino, Patsy J. Amato, Nick Anclair, Frank A. Antonelli, John P. Arcaro, Raymond Ariano, Louis H. Asher, John P Auriemma.

B.

Renato P. Bacci, Anthony Baggio, Harry A. Bielinski, William F. Buell, Leonard Baines, Stanley A. Bajkowski, Sidney I Baker, Joseph J. Balsamello, Charles Barone, Leo Bartolucci, Julius A. Bartosovic, Philip J. Battaglia, Edward Bauman, Carlo C. Bavuso, Boris Beard, George A. Becker, Patrick J. Belcore, Rocco N. Benedetto, Vito A. Benedetto, Bruno Benich, Raymond Berman, Lelio J. Bertoncini.

Tullio J. Bianchi, James H. Binkley, Floyd P. Blank, Tom P. Bonamer, Richard J Brady, Albert E. Brett, Oscar Breyer, Louis W. Bresina, Edward J. Brophy, Melvyn Brown, August A. Brucato, Michael A Bruno, Edwin J. Brzozowski, Walter Buciak, Chester M. Budziak, Mario N. Buoniconti, Harold Burak, Rudolph Burian, Joseph Albert Burik, Wendell R. Byrne.

C.

Francis P. Carbone, Dominic A. Carzoli, Sam Castellano, John F. Cervenka Jr., John J. Chapiesky, Allan Chapman, Frank C. Chatman, Carl J. Cherry, Raymond B. Chittler, Stanley C. Christ, Armand A. Ciarmoli, Angelo J. Ciccotti, Stephen J. Ciolino, George J. Claver, Leonard M. Cox, Leonard F. Cozzone, Ottawa A. Crim, Rocco A. Crudell, Charles Csakai, Edward P. Cuga, Chester M. Czarnik, Stanley E. Czernia, Felix Czernik, Frank W. Campbell, Michael Chitjian, Blas V. Costagli, August G. Costoff, Edward A. Civiak, Angelo H. Caliendo Joseph F. Cannizzaro, Joseph J. Capezio.

D.

Albert A. Dalessandro, William Dalessandro, William Daniel, Herman B. Danzinger, Daniel M. Davis, James Davidson, John De Cecco, Ray Del Fava, John J. Deleone, Anthony De Marsico, Emil J. Demartini, John R. De Rango, John P. Destefanis, Michael J. De Vito, Louis A. Diaferio, Angelo M. DiCato, Mario N. Di Flavio, Mario L. Di Domenico, Louis P. Di Silvestro, Joseph K. Dobek, Abraham Dobkin, Barney J. Dobrin, John J. Dodero, Victor Drower, Herman C. Dubin, Harvey M. Dudnick, Bernard Di Meo, Hymen Don.

E.

Harvey L. Echols, Gerald Edelman, Daniel Elkin, Earl W. Enthof, John W. Erbs, James P. Edwards.

F.

Vito V. Faruzzi, Morton H. Feingold, Leo L. Fischer, Alfred V. Fidanza, Rudolph P. Fior, James Fitzpatrick, Miles J. Freedman, Norman E. Freitag.

G.

John E. Gas, Leonard T. Gacek, Arnold W. Garfield, Milton Garfinkel, Alphonse V. Gargiulo, Harvey P. Gartner, S. Edward Gebka, Dominic F. Geraci, Seymour Gerstein, Harold Glaser, Nathan I. Glickman, Anthony Goebel, Michael J. Golich, Casimir M. Golosinski, Harry A. Gorszczyk, Steve Goshko, Ollie A. Green, Edward S. Grover, John M. Grover, Eugene B. Grudewicz, Albert B. Gualano, Chester F. Gudel, Paul Gurin, Carmen P. Gurrieri, Leonard J. Guzy.

H.

John M. Hans, Leonard K. Hensel, John C. Hansen, Clifford R. Harry, William Holcomb, William C. Holland, Peter Holtrop, Robert Horlick, Edward J. Hosek, Chester J. Hudyka, Ralph D. Hunt.

I—J.

Paul A. Ill, Jack M. Jacobs, Peter J. Janus, Harold A. Johnson, Edward Jonas, Adolph S. Jastczemski.

K.

Casimir F. Kalinowski, Irvin I. Kaplan, Seymour Kaplan, William Kaplan, Emanuel Karbeling, Richard J. Karmik, Adam F. Kasper, Walter S. Kaszuba, Richard S. Kaszuba, Isadore B. Katov, Edward T. Kerr, Stanley J. Kleszcz, Alfred P. Klockowski, Mitchell R. Kluza, Robert C. Koche, Lester L Kolom, Sigmunt J. Kopka, Edward Kozlowski, Fred R. Krokun, Jerry Kubal Jr., Edward V. Kucinsky, Sigmund C. Kulik.

L.

Harry N. Lacavera, George Z. LaCognata, Francis S. La Piana, Leonard La Porta, Frank M. Lara, Harry Larsen, Louis V. Larson, Cyril F. Lasser, Jacob W. Ledford, George A. Le Donne, Elias Lesko, Jerome C. Levey, Morris J. Levin, Melvin B. Levitt, Myron Lifshitz, Joseph A. Limosani, Dominick Liparota, Michael J. Lipka, Ignatius J. Lis, Edmund Litinski, Paul M. Locassio, Sam A. Lobrillo, Hubert S. Loewenstein, Mario Lombardi, Clarence J. Long Jr., Joseph D. Lopes, Angelo Lordis, John D. Lundstrom, Raymond F. Lunz, Abraham Luskin, Nick Lymperis.

M.

Raymond J. Maddalozzo, Robert J. Mancuso, Melvin M. Marder, Robert G. Mares, John J. Marino, Anthony D. Martorelli, Leonard J. Martucci, Theodore J. Marzec, Chester J. Mateja, Leo B. Mazur, Eugene T. Mazurek, Samuel Massarsky, James R. Mathews, Rocco M. Matsie, Robert Maxwell, Walter J. McComb, Romeo R. Melone, Wendell P. Melville, Louis Mezzey, Mike Masello, Michael Michael, William A. Mielke Jr., Felix J. Mikulski, Max K. Miller, Thaddeus L. Minor, Charles Mollahan, Wallace J. Morris, Robert R. Motto, Joseph Myers, Emil Francis Myslinski, Jaems Marr.

N—O

James P. Napoleon, Frank N. Nardiello, Norman Nathan, Vito Navarroli, Howard J. Neufang, Henry J. Neuman, Wade Newton, Bruno J. Niedziela, James Niecestro, Ralph Novak, Joseph D. Obucina, Bruno J. Ogonowski, Edmond F. O'Neill.

P—Q

Alfred C. Peltier, Frank J. Pentimone, William G. Peters, Eugene W. Petruska, Benjamin J. Piech, Casimir M. Piecuch, Bernard F. Pietraszewski, Walter J. Pietrucha, John J. Pietrzyk, Dino Pioli, Vito Plescia, Eugene J. Podrazа, Joseph Podraza, Leo Pollack, Roman Poplawski, John J. Powers, Michael P. Powers, Chester S. Prykan, Dominic C. Pace.

Eugene A. Pultorak, Vito J. Puntini, Richard N. Pusateri, Steve G. Panagiotopoulos, Joseph A. Pancotto, Bernard Panek, Peter D Paolasini, Edmund Paprocki, Robert W Paradis, Bruce M. Pass, Anthony C. Passanante, James L. Patitucci, Charles H. Patterson, Edward Pawluczyk, Sergio Pecenco, John Quinn.

R

Hessel Ragins, Michael J. Raimondo, Ervin W. Rokosh, Chester E. Rasinski, Herman H. Reif, Robert J. Reinebach, Norbert T. Reske, Raymond H. Rickhoff, Warren C. Robinson, Joseph W. Rogus, Ralph Rosales, Lionel G. Rosen, Martin L. Rosen, Bernard Rosenberg, Abraham Rosenzweig, Angelo A. Rossi, James J. Rotizza, Morris Rubin, Rupert J. Rudis, Herbert Rudman, George J. Ryan, Eugene L. Rybicki, Albert B. Rychlik.

S.

Frank Sabatino, Steve F. Salemi, Jacob J. Santamauro, Mike F. Santoianni, Nick W. Santucci, Joseph Savino, Jerome J. Schiavo, Julio Scinto, Edward F. Scola, J. Charles Seknevich, Patrick M. Settanni, Bernard Shapiro, Henry Shapiro, Lionel Shapiro, Nathan Shenfeld, Nicholas M. Shuran, Vincent J. Serio.

Walter Siek, Albert A. Silverman, Sydney S. Simons, Louis R. Slutsky, Albert Smith, Joseph J. Smoczynski, Anthony Spallone, Joseph J. Spizzirri, Henry J. Steinhouse, Frank M. Stellato, George C. Stelyn, Edward Stock, Ralph R. Stompanato, Fred Stone, Stanley S. Straz, Andrew J. Struke, Robert T. Swastek, Edmund B. Swiatek, Edmund J. Swienton, George F. Swierczewski, Robert J. Sylvester, Norbert A. Szadorski.

T—V.

Americo Taliani, Thaddeus A. Tarnowski, Robert E. Tartar, John E. Taylorson, Michael A. Tenore, Robert D. Thulin, Tony Tilberi, Angelo G. Titone, Horst H. Tobleck, John J. Tomasovich, Henry R. Tracz, Sam Tricomi, Michael P. Tristano, Carlo F. Trombatore, Salvatore J. Tumminaro, Joseph Tuzzolino.

Francis P. Vainisi, Frank G. Valerio, Roland J. Vercillo, Matthew Villiger.

W—Y—Z.

John Waterloo, Albert M. Weiner, Harry Weisberg, Frank W. Wiedl, Edward F. Wierzba, Roman E. Wieszczyk, Leonard J. Wilkie, James D. Wilson, Arthur P. Wischman, Michael Wiscons, Arthur M. Wittenstein, Edwin T. Wojdyla, Casimir A. Wojnicki, Eugene C. Wood, Philip B. Wood, Erwin S. Wykowski.

Steve Yannias, Chester A. Zblut, Ben Z. Zelik, Albert G. Zimbler, John T. Ziomek, Emil J. Zirko, Morris Zivin, Isador I. Zook.

CRANE SMITH-HUGHES COURSE.

A—B—C

Edward J. Adamowski, Andrew J. Amico, Daniel Anthony Andreoti, Philip Ariola, Anthony D. Basanise, Louis M. Belmonte, Joseph A. Bernas, Jerome M. Berns, Ronald Bongeorno, Henry L. Boss, Bernard Brown, Victor O. Bruno, Henry Cousineau, Edward John Capcik, Anthony C. Caponigri, Wallace B. Carpenter, Horace Carreras, Chester Chmura, Edward A. Cybulski, Chester Czyryk.

D—F—G

Harold Lozea Davis, George DiSylvestro, John R. Feely, Charles W. Fick, Jack Friedman, Tony J. Garofola, Stanley G. Gembica, Alcide P. Giovacchini, Edwin A. Gorski, Chester A. Gawin, Edward S. Gruszynski.

K—L

Curtis M. Kahara, George J. Kalamaras, Raymond E. King, Seymour B. Kleiman, Johnny Klicman, George F. Klotz, Stephen J. Kochurka, Theodore J. Kocol, Chester Krywiec, Henry A. Kurgan, Edward Peter Kuta.

Richard J. Lewandowski, Eugene Long, Peter A. Loquercio, Roy D. Leonardi, Jack Lyon.

M—N

Vincent A. Mancuso, Angelo Mazzone, Kenneth H. McLain, John E. Melone, John J. Mercolino, Samuel Mucerino, Alexander J. Norkus, Walter H. Nowak, Jerry Napolitano.

O—P

Anthony L. Oleari, Robert E. Otvos, Nicholas D. Overocker, Joseph C. Pagac, Louis J. Paveza, Edwin C. Pesmenski, Otto Pisterzi, Raymond J. Podjasek, Dan J. Potilechio, Louis P. Potilechio, Joseph E. Prokuski, Marino R. Perpignani, Thomas M. Panunzio.

R—S.

Fiore Raniere, Fred F. Ricciardi, Jack F. Rohner, Louis Romanelli, Norman Rosenfeld, Harold Rosenthal, Arnold Ross, Clarence J. Rezula.

Carl Saldi, Michael S. Salpas, George F. Sarli, Robert K. Seatseman, Hyman M. Selmanovitz, Thirino Serpico, Joseph T. Sheehy, Thomas R. Sherlock, George P. Slivinski, Manuel Steinberg, Chester Strzalka, Robert J. Susal.

T—U—V—W—Y—Z.

Dom Tancredi, Thomas Townsend, William C. Twarowski, Leonard L. Ungaro, Joseph Vargas, John Vassallo, Bernard J. Valenta, Wilbur F. Voyles, Frank L. Wojcik, Dick Yealin, Anthony R. Ziolo.

CRANE EVENING SCHOOL.

A—B—C—D.

Sidney J. Albrecht, Anthony H. Apida, Leona A. Arka, Walter J. Bazeluk, Henry Blechman, Sidney Block, Martin Broude, Joseph Bukowski, Amelia Burgdorff, Frank Caparelli, Robert Constantine, Matthew Czarnecki, Raymond N. Daily, Joseph J. Danna, Dan Del Carlo, Harry Devereux, Harriet V. Dombek, Joseph Drblik.

F—G—H—J—K.

Eloise Fox, Joseph J. Gorak, Lewis J. Hill, Phyllis M. Joy, John T. Joyce, Steven J. Kadlec, Rebecka Kallner, Beverly A. Karmik, Bennett Kennedy, Irving Klee, Norman J. Knoff, Jeanne Kowalski, Anne G. Kratofil, Thaddeus Krent.

L—M—N—O.

Frank Lanciloti, Jerry Lewis, Douglas R. MacEwan, Helen D. Manley, John F. Marshall, Mary Matuszewski, Harley May, John Michalovitz, Michael Maravcik, William Naus, John Breen Nolan, Johannes Oldrich.

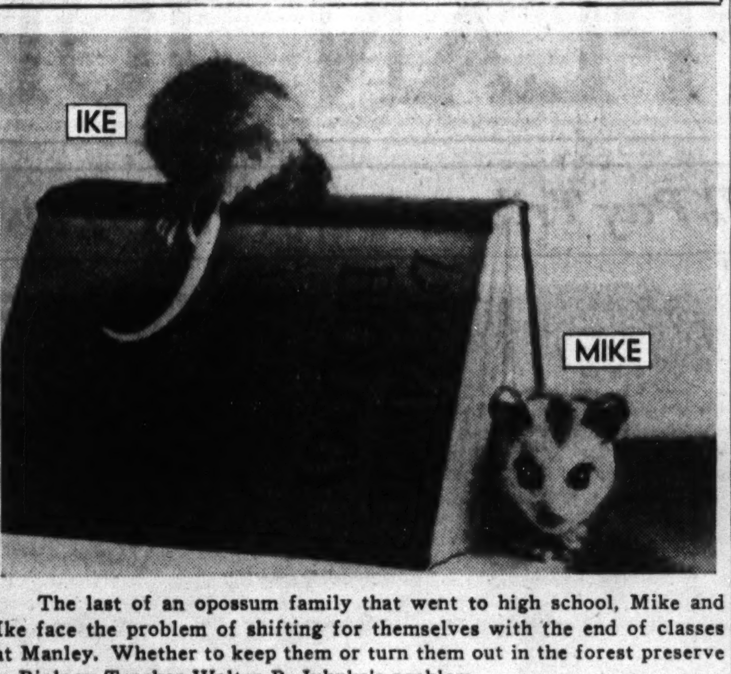
P—R—S.

Joseph C. Pindel, Joe Pompei, Charles E. Pscheidell, Madge B. Rabb, Lawrence Redden, Walter C. Rokosz, Edward Rutkowski, Edward V. L. Schreiber, Caesar Serafini, Rose Sherman, John Smodilla, John S. Stovich Jr., Lillian Stupek, Stanley J. Szwejkowski.

T—W—Z.

Anthony Tallarico, Edward Tesarek, Frank J. Tokarz, Violet Tourek, Otto Walasek, Dorothy Waldock, Kenneth Wickstrom, Alexander Zanko.

Exposed to Education



The last of an opossum family that went to high school, Mike and Ike face the problem of shifting for themselves with the end of classes at Manley. Whether to keep them or turn them out in the forest preserve is Biology Teacher Walter B. Juhnke's problem.

(Story on page 1.)

FARRAGUT

A-B.

Rita M. Adamaitis, Clarence F. Airhart, Edward J. Bajek, Mary S. Baker, Charles Barda, Joseph J. Barta, Emil J. Bartek, Dorothy M. Bartholomew, Rose D. Benda, Mildred L. Blahut, Stanley R. Blumberg, Raymond J. Bobek, Robert J. Bobisud, John J. Bonfield, Marjorie F. Bouzek, Robert A. Braun, Eileen C. Breda, Frank C. Brousil, Jean D. Brown, Dorothy A. Burchfield, Camilla Burda, James Burda, Lorraine M. Buschauer, Elaine D. Buszkiewicz, Lillian Bloomfield.

C.

Fred R. Cakora, Catherine A. Canik, Terrence Carpenter, Mary T. Carrabotta, Raymond J. Cech, Peter F. Charbonneau, Alvin J. Chodora, Fred B. Chott, Frances M. Crastka, Agnes S. Cimbalista, Lester Cohn, Lucille J. Cole, Bette Comer, Alvan A. Cooper, William P. Craine, Helen M. Cunk.

D-E.

Eleanor B. Danek, Joseph V. Dantino, James A. Deal, John J. Dempsey, William M. Dempsey, George L. Deuchambeau Jr., Doris J. Dobbertin, Agnes R. Dobesh, Eugene L. Donarski, Gertrude Dorfman, Stella I. Drabek, Edward F. Drnek, Dorothy B. Dunovsky, Ethel N. Dvorak, Mary A. Dvorak, John M. Dwyer, Lorraine Eis, Dallas Archull.

F.

Anthony Faikus, Joseph E. Farrell, Gladys M. Fencl, Betty J. Ferree, Emil Filip, Edward J. Forbes, Helen M. Formanek, Rose M. Fort, Mildred L. Francik, George J. Fuka.

G.

Margaret Gulczynska, William J. Gago, George J. Gambini, Leonard Gardner, Chester J. Gasier, Chester J. Geary, Walter J. Gembala, Wilma T. Gratchner, Thaddeus Gronkiewicz, Paul M. Grossman.

H.

Ruth A. Hanus, Ralph J. Harla, Glenn G. Heinz, Winfield J. Held, Sophie Hinich, Norbert C. Hitzeman, Harry F. Hitzke, Charles F. Hlinka, Paul Hojdik, Hildergarde A. Horeni, Leonard J. Hoyne, Wesley H. Hradek, George W. Hrdina, Irene Hroch, LaVerne Huebner, Howard W. Husa.

I-J.

Violet M. Izydorski, Dorothy Jacek, Beatrice R. Janda, Frieda H. E. Jantz, Valerie C. Jarzab, Frank Jaworski, John F. Jindra, Hattie J. Junkel, Eleanor A. Jurca, Max C. Jusewich.

K.

Robert Kabat, Florence Kaczmarczyk, Louis F. Kalousek, Louise W. Kaminski, Charles Kaper, Irene M. Karasman, Raymond J. Kasel, Helen R. Kazda, Robert J. Keblusek, Marion J. Kessel, Edward J. Killhoff, Florence Klemchuk, Mildred J. Kliepera, Mildred T. Klima, Ethel M. Klouzer, Robert C. Knablein, Irene A. Knize, George A. Koe, Reinhold Koenig, William D. Kohout, Dale Koontz, George J. Kordik, Sylvia C. Korvas, Elizabeth E. Kosak.

Virginia C. Kosar, Erwin J. Kozeluh, Ludmila B. Kozeluh, Irene H. Kozlowski, Marie L Krajcovic, Emily B. Kral, Marcella D. Kralovec, Evelyn A. Kratky, Robert Krbec, Dolores A. Kremer, June E. Krieg, Jerome O. Krivanek, Lorraine B. Krizek, Viola A. Kroslak, Arthur R. Kruk, Marie V. Kryl, Jaroslav J. Kubicka, George J. Kucera, Margaret M. Kuchar, Virginia M. Kulakowski, Robert T. Kutchan, Lorraine S. Kysilka.

L.

Marie M. Laibl, Jerry Lanier, Leona H. Lanzel, Leona Leo, Beatrice Lieberman, Stanley C. Liss, Meyer Litt, Eleanor E. Loidolt, Robert A. Loukota, Lillian Lukasik, Clara A. Lysek.

M.

Richard E. Macek, Edward Mach, Frank Machalek, Vladimir P. Machalek, August F. Machura, Esther Macik, Helen M. Malekovic, Casimir P. Malinowski, John T. Maloney, Frank J. Marek, Milton K. Mares, Helen Markvart, Henry R. Martin Jr., George M. Maruszak, Richard J. Masek, Richard Matousek, Mary C. McCafferty, Maxine B. Mehall, Robert J. Melichar, Lillian A. Melka, Edward Mendel, Elyse E. Metlicka, John A. Michna, Stanley E. Mika, Max J. Mikolajeski, Robert Miller, Roy G. Miller, William E. Misik, Dorothy L. Mitchell, Richard G. Moorehouse, Robert Mraz, Joseph E. Mukleuvicz, Raymond C. Muzika.

N-O.

Robert L. Novak, Dolores S. Nelson, Raymond E. Nerad, Hazel Neumann, Geraldine J. Neuzil, Bohmil L. Novak, Dorothy B. Novak, Frances Novak, Miriam M. Novalich, Esther E. Ortner.

P.

Lillian Pavek, Sylvia I. Pazerekas, Eleanor M. Peca, Virginia H. Pelka, Ervin J. Perina, Louis A. Petrasek, Anna G. Petros, Edward J. Pevitts Jr., George F. Picha, Eileen Pierritz, Ruth F. Pierson, Richard J. Pitlik Geraldine M. Plewa, Rose Plocar, Anton Podbevsek Jr., Mildred A. Podolak, Norbert L. Polivka, Betty L. Polka, Leonard B. Pollack, Steve C. Potopa, Joseph Poznansky, Joseph Prazak, Lillian V. Prchal, Raymond G. Preban, Evelyn E. Presto, Charles A. Pribyl, Helen L. Prochaskafi Libby M. Prochaska, Charles L. Pyrce.

Q-R.

Ralph E. Quatrine, Gwendolyn A. Radke, Howard E. Ritter, Ruth M. Rodman, Alice M. Roth, Sydney Roth Jr., Elsie Rys.

S.

Warren H. Sackhoff, Chester R. J. Sahk, Frances M. Sakowicz, Walter J. Santi, Charlotte G. Sawyer, Adeline M. Scanlon, Albert F. Schalkowski, Verna M. Schech, Robert J. Schlehofer, Henry W. Schmidt, Marie Schoenhofen, Marian D. Schubert, Anna E. Schultz, Robert J. Shalek, Dolores F. Shelley, Blanche M. Shota, Frank Simak, Elvira J. Skavich, James A. Sladek, Irene A. Slavicek, Samuel P. Sloboda, Jeanette F. Slocum, Arthur B. Smetana, Mildred A. Soukup, Fred George Sprugel Jr., Florence Srebro, Anne J. Srmek, Bernice V. Stadnik.

Eugene J. Stalmack, George J. Stancl, Charles J. Starr, Ray A. Stepanek, Dorothy A. Stillipec, John A. Storcel, Anne M. Straka, Dorothy L. Stuth, Eleanore B. Subicz, George Sustek, Virginia A. Svab, Dorothy L. Svec, Mary M. Svejda, Carolyn M. Svoboda, Gertrude E. Svrcek, Warren A. Swanson, Alexander C. Sworowski, Anton F. Sykora Jr.

T.

Jarmilla M. Talla, Henry Thoele, Elynore M. Toman, Evelyn Trepina, Charlotte L True, Vincent L. Trunda Jr., Robert Turek.

U-V.

William J. Urbancik, Mary Urlcar, Gloria J. Vacek, Robert A. Vacker, Lorraine M. Vaclavek, Virginia B. Vales, Robert J. Van Zyl, Frank Verstala, Milton M. Vicik, George F Vitek, Elsie Vlcek, Adeline A. Vyhnanek.

W.

Norman Wagner, Lois A. Waidanz, James J. Weber, Jeanette Weiter, Shelby Williams Jr., Arthur W. Winter, Earl Winterroth, Lorraine E. Wojcik, Edwin V. Wojtas, Sidney Wolfman.

Y-Z.

Mary A. Yeshko, Florence R. Yurich, Emily M. Zahradnik, Otto J. Zamazal, Walter E. Zelenka, Josephine L. Zeleznik, Clarence Zuchsow, Daniel J. Zusman.

FLOWER

A-B.

Doris A. Anderson, Margaret E. Antal Louise M. Bafaro, Evelyn Bailey, Josephine M. Baldassano, Doris S. Bates, Christel A. Bauschke, Lorraine A. Bruni, Bonnie B Bowen, Ordine M. Brinkman, Helen Buren Vernyle V. Burianek.

C.

Marilyn J. Camden, Shirley M. Caplett, Rosemary C. Carpenter, Bertha M. Carter, Erma J. Caruthers, Lorraine V. Cherry Marie L. Chiappe, Helen M. Christensen, Jean M. Christensen, Edna V. Crisp, Leatrice C. Cummings Mary Cutaia, Virginia M. Czarnik.

D-E-F.

Mary L Daniels, Josephine L. Domenico, Muriel E. Dost, Naomi E. Eadlen, Helen M. Engleman, Virginialee K. Epps, Mary A Fasowski, Evelyn M Fodor Marion G. Frank.

G-H.

Irene M. Gale, Ann R. Garcia, Esperanza Garnica, Lorraine M. Glatz, Lavergne Goodman, Adriaene Gothard, Kathryn M. Grbac, Virginia R. Gronvold, Ann E. Hammons, Ruth E. Hill, Ernestine B. Hockett, Ruth M. Hoffman, Edna R. Hogan, Evelyn P. Holmes, Virginia N. Hospes Elizabeth Hrusik.

J-K.

Anne M. Jacobsen, Blanch R. Jacoby, Alice C. Johnson, Virginia L. Johnson, Juanita Jordan, Eugenia K. Kane, Evelyn G. Keen, Ellen C. Kimbrell, Gladys B. Klepac, Frances Kornaus, Bernice Kotsovolos, Barbara J. Krajewski, Henrietta Krol, Sophie M. Kurzawa.

L.

Dorothy F. Larrissey, Lavergne E. Larson, Viola M. Leber, Ruth H. Lessard, Jane M Lindig, Frances Lisk, Gloria Lundborg.

M.

Lucile E. Malerich, Emma Malone, Shirley Marek, Ruth H. May, Elizabeth McSpadden, Margaret J. Mellas, Norma J. Michaelson, Georgia L. Miller, Mary Monday, Betty L Moore, Phyllis B. Morrey, Virginia E. Mostowski, Arline E. Mueller, Mary M. Mullen Ellen M. Murdock, Merle C. Musson, Frances C. Muto.

N-O.

Julia A. Navratil, Arline Z. Nelson, Lorraine Nelson, Monsola Nevels, Rosemary G. Nilles, Minette K. Northrup, Rachel M. Onorati, Avis T. Osland.

P.

June Paleske, Chrysanthe E. Pappas, Solena J. Pauli, Zella M. Payne, Expronzia L. Peters, Violet R. Pietrini, Shirley G. Plinske, Grace T. Ponterio, Gloria J. Porter, Irene J Przywara, Fredvancia Z. Pulliam.

R.

Ann Rebechini, Dorothy J. Reiter, Imogene M. Richardson, Willie R. Richardson, Catherine E. Rigsby, Constance L. Robinson, Frances Rodriguez, Celestine R. Rossetti, Irene Rossman, Lillian Russell.

S.

Betty J. Saran, Grace L. Sawisch, Constance Sawyer, Antoinette Serg, Anne R. Skaljak, Mildred T. Slusarek, Natalie Stuz, Elaine B. Smelcer, Grace M. Smith, Stella J. Sokolowski, Ora L. Spadafora, Theodosia Spikula, Melba R. Sprunger, Esther L. Stegall, Frances B. Steigel, Leone J. Stone, Eileen F. Synecki, Genevieve Shea.

T.

Josephine R. Taylor, Cleo Thomas, Bessie Thompson, Katherine A. Thumm, Laverne Tismer, Ellen C. Toemmel, Llewilyn Y. Tomlin, Virginia E. Tomlin, Mary Turner, Genevieve J. Twarowski.

U-V-W-Y.

Fred Ulman, Grace M. Varian, Wilma Valentine, Claudia E. Walton, Lois M. Walter, Doris E. Wardill, Margaret M. Whitford, Laverne Mildred M. Wieman, Ferlisher Williams, Jean Wallish, Georgiana Williams, Marion Wilson, Helen V. Wojcik, Lucille Young.

SMITH-HUGHES VOCATIONAL COURSE.

A-B.

Rebecca Abbott, Philamine M. Amato, Emily M. Bailey, Clara M. Barton, Mathilda M. Brandt, Rose Beckerman, Helen M. Bechula, Eleanor C. Bojar, Margaret L. Brown, Fay Burle.

C-D-E-F.

Jeanette M. Cangelosi, Katherine Caras, Adeline Comparette, Helen A. Conforti, Josephine C. Congiardo, Josephine M. Dolciamore, Angeline Donatiello, Eleanor P. Dul, Theresa R. D'Urso, Virginia H. Ewert, Katherine M. Fink, Mary M. Freeman.

G-H-I-J.

Jeanne Garbowski, Dorothy M. Garner, Doris E. Groth, June W. Hagberg, Courtney Hathaway, Helen I. Horstman, Dorcas A. Hudson, Helen Hrncirik, Ruth K. Isachsen, Elloise L. Jackson, Blanche Johnson, Matilda Johnson, Ruth E. Jones.

K-L.

Evelyn H. Kaleta, Catherine Kamberos Katina Karagiannis, Florentine M. Knapik, Olga Kolesnyk, Grace Kronkow, Dorothy J. Kruecer, Josephine T. Kupre, Mildred J. Larsen, Louise E. Lewis, Theresa A. Lopresti Wanda M. Lorkowski.

M-O-P.

Ann M. Mancuso, Rosalind A. Meltzer, Dolores Mitra, Mildred C. Orticelli, Rosalie M. Osak, Anna Pasore, Anita A. Patti, Marion M. Peter, Hilda D. Pfizenmayer, Frances Pollack, Eucavan C. Pullman.

R-S.

Angeline Radosta, Theresa K. Rice, Ruth L. Robertson, Blossom Schatz, Arline Schottmiller, Julia J. Smolk, Evelyn A. Sokolski, Margaret Steinlein, Monyeane K. Stross, Marcella C. Swede.

T-V.

Julia C. Tajak, Shirley C. Thorson, Helen A. Troglio, Mary Turek, LaVerne M. Vincent.

W-Y-Z.

Gwendolyn Weathersby, Lillie M. Webb, Marilyn L. Weber, Florence Weiser, Bertha Willis, Evelyn C. Wojtecki, Mary A. Yacona, Lillian J. Zelenka, Betty M. Zeunert, Loretta Zinni, Pauline Zuba.

HARRISON

A.

Fortune E. Aiello, Louise J. Almon, Adeline T. Anisko, Mario Anoskey, Richard E. Arbanas, Florence C. Augustyn, James Albert, Lorraine H. Albrecht, Charles J. Allen.

B.

Audrey E. Baade, Mary K. Baietto, Joseph J. Bakalik, Eleanore J. Balcerowski, Edward R. Banasiak, Marion F. Bandur, Clement J. Baranowski, Rose Barba, Walter B. Bare, David M Baren, Julius A. Baron, Irving L. Baskin, Roger G. Bates, Julia A. Bavetz, Mildred Beitler, Anne J. Benda, Geraldine Benes, Connie Bertucci, Clarence N. Bilanko, Genevieve R. Binkowski, Anne Bittner, Herbert G. Block, Richard J. Bioniarz, Mary L. Bodnar, Matthew T. Bogdan, Raymond J. Bonistalli, Helen M. Bonk, Emily M. Boor.

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C.

Lena R. Caliendo, Lola M. Cardillo, George D. Carl, Lillian M. Caruso, Bessie T. Catomerisios, Harold W. Ceryanec, Edward M. Cetin, Melvin B. Chalfen, George J. Chaloupka, Thomas A. Chanda, Virginia M. Chanilo, Mary L. Cheung, Eleanor Chobot, Paul Chromek Jr., Estelle A. Ciszek, Joseph J. Cuma, Helen Cybula, Edward W. Cygan, Chester F. Czapka, Joseph A. Czopek, Edward G. Czuba.

D.

Genevieve M. D'Amico, Charles W. Davidaukas, Josephine B. Deck, Walter J. Demchuck, Bruno A. Demko, Richard Dettman, Venice O. Duncan, Frank R. Di Gastano, Marjorie D Dobies, John J. Domagata, William E. Dowding, Patricia J. Drain, Eleanor P. Dreebin, Jane T. Dudak, Ethel R. Duffek, Eleanor H. Dunczyk, Frank J. Durich, Catherine D. Dusek, James L. Dvoracek, Jeanette R. Dvorak, William R. Dvorak, Rose T. Dybicz, Theodore A. Dziedzic, Stephanie Dziedzana.

E.

Mildred B. Eckstein, Mary T. Elder, Dolores A. Emeritz, Armella M. Estis.

F.

John Fako, Grace R. Feldman, John J. Ferret, Adeline C. Fila, William N. Finkelstein, Ruth F. Fitzner, Henry A. Fleer, James C. Flemr, Joe J. Fluder, Marie B. Francq, Donald C. Frost, Wilbur F. Froula, Josephine M. Fudala, Florian A. Funk.

G.

Roman B. Gajewski, Chester J. Gall, Candelaria A. Garcia, Adolph Gaska, Leonard F. Gaska, William A. Gatenby, Louis Gavens, Alfretta Gemein, Vernon G Gerschutz, Evelyn M. Gerstner, Esther A. Giannini, Edwin J. Gierut, Peter A. Giovannoni, Elizabeth L. Girup, Frank Glas, Arthur F. Glinka, Willard R. Goltz, John E. Gomulka, Leonard Gonor, Paul A. Gonzalez, Mary V. Gorka, Leon Gorski, Ignatius S. Gotz, Thaddeus A. Grabinski, Frances T. Gracyas, William E. Griegoleit, Warren F. Groh, Edward S. Grybas, Frank J. Grzetic, Steve C. Gyura.

H.

La Verne B. Hageman, Adam S. Halerz, Joseph C. Hamai, Raymond M. Harris, Katherine Haydek, Ruth E. Hayward, Carl J. Helm, Gertrude J. Hernacki, Lupe R. Hernandez, Raymond P. Heyse, Joseph J. Hodek, Victor T. Honsa, Helen J. Horback, La Verne Horn Rose M. Horvat, Virginia L. Hudson, Herbert G. Huff, Albert C. Harazmus.

J.

John L. Jachimiec, Ann M. Jagar, William P. Jagust, Casimir S. Jania, Harriet M. Janik, Dorothy Jankowski, Lillian M. Jechenthal, Robert Janeway, Ralph A. Jenskovec, Edward J. Jekielek, George J. Jilek, Alfred C. Johnson, Raymond J. Joswiak, Irene P. Jurczak, Luke J. Jurich, Eleanor M. Jurgonski, Gertrude I. Jurgonski.

K

John R. Kaczmarek, Frank C. Kalina, Medard Kaminski, Leon Kaminsky, LaVerne Kanak, Sidney Kanter, Edmund J. Kapica, Casimer C. Kaplan, Charles F. Kapsa, Ann M. Kapudjia, Edward S. Karasinski, Lucille C. Karella, Charles F. Kasik, Blanche L. Kastus, Antoinette E. Kategianis, Elinor L. Katrak, Norman W. Katt, Carolyn R. Katzman, Leonard E. Kawula.

Stanley C. Kempa, Fern C. Kies, Raymond W. Kirsch, Emil John Kleckat Jr., Joseph R. Kobel, Joseph Kohapka, Charles J. Kohout, Louise Kohout, George W. Kolar, Walter J. Kolman, George J. Kolomy, Sophie Kondratuk, Violet M. Kons, Lester Kos, Alice A. Kosmerl, Joseph E. Kostelny, Mildred J. Kostelny Helen M. Kostro, Marie D. Koubek, Clarence F. Koukl, Raymond M. Koziarski, Sophie T Kozielski, Theodore Kozyra, Louis Krajicek, Edward J. Kramer, Dolores L. Kratovil, Eleanor S Krchniak, LaVerne Krebs, Matt J. Krkac, Herbert R. Krueger, John Krukoff, Anthony F. Krukowski, Lorraine G. Krumke, William J. Krzysanowski.

Henry A. Kuczek, Eric J. Kuester, Rudolph J Kunovich, Henry P. Kunka, Margaret R. Kunz, Casimir W. Kurcz, Joseph E. Kurek, Paul Kurovsky, Eugene A. Kusniers, Adam J. Kustok, Paul C. Kutnick, Robert C. Kvasnicka, Marie Rose Kwasniewski, Thaddeus J. Konivet.

L

Estelle J. Laczkowski, Sylvia J. Laurinas, Edmond J. LeClaire, Maury L. Leibik, Raymond Leoni, Mary C. Lesniak, Herbert F. Lewandowski, William F. Lewandowski, Francis J. Logodzinski, Alfred M. Lolli, Hazel J. Lowry, Ethel A. Linder, Bennie J. Littorio.

M

Adam B. Maca, Marvin J. Machacek, Lyla M Mackowiak, Margaret L. Maduzia, Angeline B. Majewska, William J. Majka, Chester E. Majkrzak, Martha T. Makina, Josephine M. Makos, Raymond R. Makos, Edwin M. Malek, Matilda V. Maller, Rosalie A. Marek, Selma E. Margolis, William L. Martinec, Carolyn Maske, Shirley Mastalerz, John J. Maxian, Lottie F. Mayka, James A. Mazany, Helen M. Maziarka, Alice R. McNutt, Steve L. Mekuly, Harriet H. Menken, Stephanie H. Mentzel, Lottie T. Meres.

Elizabeth M. Mersch, Dwight B. Meso, Stella A. Miaso, Virginia R. Michalak, John S. Michalowski, Edward A. Michalski, Henry J. Milewski, Marie A. Miller, Daniel A. Minka,

[Continued on page 5.]

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TIGER BEETLE MEETS ASSASSIN BUG
Remarkable photos show ensuing battle IN TODAY'S round by round Color Graphic

YOUTH AT CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY
A page of candid closeups of life and personalities at this midwestern military school is featured
IN TODAY'S INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

456 TEACHERS ARE GRADUATED AT CITY COLLEGE

Number Tops Last Year's Class by 54.

Four hundred fifty-six seniors, a record class, received degrees in commencement exercises last week at the Chicago Teachers' college, 6800 Stewart avenue. This is 54 more than were graduated a year ago and 96 more than were graduated last January.

The names of the graduates follow:

MASTER OF EDUCATION.

Faye Q. Alexander, Julia L. Berner, Elda Cianaini, Lorraine Cohan, Ethel Cooper-Smith, Jean M. Cuniff, Adele L. Fredrickson, Charlotte V. Haas, Florence Haberzetle, Herbert Hansen, Anna M. Healy, Martha Holden.

William Itkin, Frances Joyce, Virginia G. Meagher, Rita McGuane, Roger McNellis, Margaret W. O'Brien, John F. O'Connor, Rose F. Oplatka, Irwin E. Phillips, Max Segel, Adella J. Shimansky, Mildred B. Sloat, Norman P. Stein, Russell J. Terese.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION.

A.

Louis Appel, Lura M. Aurelius.

B.

Grace M. Barbour, Stella Bartkus, George F. Benyek, Rose Bernards, James E. Birren, Anna M. Boberg, Jack Bowen, Marilynn R. Bowler, Rosemae Brooks, Dorothy Brown, Marie Burke.

C.

Gwedolyn Carter, Alvin Charnes, Mary C. Choblawicz, Mildred Chuchut, Marjorie Clark, Elouise Collins, Mary T. Collins, Ruth M. Collins, John E. Conway, Margaret Coullis.

D.

Wanda de Gorski, Betty J. Dilger, Helen R. Dilger, James M. Doyle, Mary R. Doyle, Mary A. Drain, Edwin H. Draine.

E.

Asta Einarson, Marjorie V. Emanuele, Ethel Epstein.

F.

Mary L. Farley, Rosemary C. Feeny, Marion W. Feery, Dena Fineman, Marion V. Fitzpatrick, Lillian R. Flahive, Mary C. Flavin, Veronica C. Flynn, Joy Fortino, Clara L. Fowler.

G.

Ruth R. Golnick, Alice V. Gormley, Alex D. Gottfried, William P. Graff, Kathryn E. Greene, Geraldine G. Gregory.

H.

Shirley L. Halperin, Elaine C. Hamilton, Evelyne Havlik, Mary Healy, Clara Hennessey, Eileen Hennig, Henrietta E. Heinen, Margaret S. Howard, Helen J. Huffman.

I-J.

Adeline Ide, Margaret Jabrasky, Virginia R. Jordan.

K.

Robert H. Kaeding, Verna Kasker, John T. Keefe, Margert Kelleher, John A. Kelly, Anna B. King, Blanche E. King, Yvonne M. King, Matthew Kwiatkowski.

L.

Betty E. Lane, Rose Lasher, Phyllis Lau, Edmonia Lee, Alice M. Leen, Betty Leslie, Lucille Lieberman, Ethel Lindmark, Martin J. Lowery, Bettymae Lynch, William F. Lynn, Carolyn Lyon.

M.

Caryl M. Magner, Edna Mallory, Jane Manning, Gail J. Milligan, Jean Minard, Estherdale Montgomery, Ann M. Muldowney, Rita L. Mullee, James A. Murphy Jr., Eileen MacDonald, Margaret McArthur, Raymond McCants, Alice T. McCormick, Eunice N. McGraw, Dona G. McMahon, Margaret M. McNulty.

N.

May Y. Negly, Adelle M. Nohelty, Edith Nohelty.

O.

Franklin R. Olson, Betty J. O'Neill, Elizabeth F. Ormsby.

P.

Dorothy R. Pask, James J. Perry, Jack F. Petermann, Esther Piecuch, Muriel M. Podd, William Pollak, Edward L. Praxmarer, Elberta Pruitt.

R.

June E. Regnell, Mary Riedmiller, Margaret M. Roche, Marjorie Rogers, Genevieve Rudy, Eugene B. Rybski.

S.

Henry Samborski, Betty Schwartz, Esther Schwartz, Herman I. Seidel, Ruth Shallenberger, Eleanor Sider, Hyman Slobodkin, Eileen M. Sullivan, Patricia Sullivan, Rita Sweeney.

T.

Frances S. Tabloff, David Temkin, Ruby T. Tolmaire, Helen L. Toomey.

V.

Mary C. Vaughan.

W.

Franklin Webb, Henry J. Williams, Marion Woll, Anne C. Woodward.

Z.

Marie F. Zabohon, Helen M. Zabielski, Irma E. Zieger, Thomas A. Zimmermann.

INTERMEDIATE AND UPPER GRADE CERTIFICATE.

A.

Reva K. Abram, Catherine A. Ahern, Hazel J. Anthone, Josephine Artingstall, Dorothea S. Askounis, Mary E. Audy.

B.

Roseanne Bauer, Lois E. Behnke, Richard Benedict, Jean R. Benesohn, Colette Blackbrun, Ursula Blitzner, Don Blyth, Maudelle B. Bousfield, Gertrude B. Boyle, Leona R. Brady, Katherine Buehrer, Betty Burke, Catherine Butkovich.

C.

Dorothy P. Cabin, Mary A. Cameron, Mary I. Caplice, George H. Carroll, Margaret Carroll, Angela Chiuppi, Clementine Church, Rhoda M. Clark, James A. Clarke, Margaret M. Clinnin, Thomas Connery, Louise Conturel, Robert Cowell, Joseph Crean, Veronica A. Cummings, John R. Cunnea, Lawrence E. Curtin.

D.

Margaret Daigenais, Mary E. Daly, Margaret F. Dempsey, Mayme Dewaina, Virginia C. Dick, Katherine Diedrich, Genevieve M. Dixon, Louis M. Doering, Elma R. Douglas, Raymond R. Dowdle, Adeline E. Dragel, Lorraine Dubberka, Bernard M. Dulsey, Rita M. Dunigan, Leo Durante, Emmett Durkin, John E. Dwyer, Boleslaus Dydak.

E.

John P. Eagen, Frances L. Edom, Sara Einhorn, Sarah E. Emmert, Helen C. Ernst.

F.

Samuel A. Fabian, Ernestine Falconer, Sylvia Z. Firestone, Harold Fitch, Juel M. Fleming, Virginia Fleming, Vivian C. Fox.

G.

Chester Gasior, Georgia Georgeson, Rosemary B. Geist, Mary A. Geraghty, Aagot B. Gilbo, Marion Girard, Virginia Godenrath, Joseph M. Goodman, George A. Goranson, Richard J. Graffy, Alice M. Green, Dorthe H. Greene, Mary F. Griffin, Jean A. Gylling.

H.

Charlotte V. Haas, Ella B. Haley, Margaret Harris, Eugene L. Hartlein, Patricia Hawkins, John S. Hazard, Edward T. Hennelly, Norma Henry, Elizabeth Hessler, Kathryn Hill, Raymond Hoffmann, Helen A. Holman, Ruth B. Horn, Alice R. Houlihan, Joan Hughes.

J.

Violet Jamgochian, Aldona Janulis, Lawrence B. Jefferson.

K.

Wilbert Kautz, Helen M. Kelly, Patricia L. Kelly, Peter J. Kelly, Francis X. Kelley, Dorothy A. Kennedy, Dan Kletnick, Helen D. Koerzer, Margaret F. Knowlton, Marion G. Knudson, Grace E. Kosan, Jacqueline M. Krump, Rita A. Kuhn.

L.

Hilda M. Lane, Lorraine Landgron, La Verne Larson, Patricie M. Leckie, Sam E. Levin, Isadore Lichtman, Mary E. Liston, Peggy Littler, Helen R. Lonk, Francis Lyons.

M.

Mary P. Mackin, Edmund Mackin, Lourdes L. Mackey, Charlette Macku, Michael J. Madden, Annette Madsen, Walter Madsen, Jean Magnuson, Dorothy Magrady, Helene Majewski, Rose M. Malpede, Alex Malysko, Alfred H. Manzke, Jeraldine A. Marchant, Gloria E. Mares, Joseph Markin, Jeanne Martin, Dorothy Matanky, Marguerite E. Martin, Gertrude E. Mattei, Virginia G. Meagher, Benjamin H. Melamerson, Victoria M. Mey, Florence Miller, Irene M. Monahan, Edith R. Moore, Marge B. Morrison, Mary I. Morrison, Florence L. Mulka, Rose M. Mulvihill, Ethel Murphey, Elizabeth M. Murphy, Ruth M. Murphy, Joan McCaffrey, Bertha E. McDaniel, Genevieve A. McEncroe, Mary A. McGowan, Rita McGuane, Eileen T. McParland, Mary E. McShea.

N.

Rosemary Noonan.

O.

Jack C. Oberhart, Catherine J. O'Brien, Eleanor F. O'Brien, Margaret W. O'Brien, Mary A. O'Connor, Mary G. O'Connor, Alice M. O'Donnell, Marion F. O'Donnell, Elizabeth O'Hearn, Olive Olsen, Adele R. Olson, Joan V. Otis.

P.

Dora A. Packler, Ethel Poliquin, Mildred A. Potenza, Bernice M. Pribyl.

Q.

William P. Quan, Margery Quinn, Rita Quinn.

R.

Betsy A. Reardon, Juanita P. Reeves, Mary C. Regan, Eileen M. Reilly, Frances Riedmiller, Robert Rohr, Louise M. Ronne, Marjorie Rooney, Laura R. Ross, Virginia Renesch, Eleanore Ruben, Marcella Rung, John F. Russell, Edward G. Ryan, Margaret G. Ryan, Gertrude M. Ryan.

S.

Vivian M. Saunders, Phil N. Scheid, Marjorie A. Scholz, Charles J. Scott, Kathryn C. Scott, Mary A. Sepanski, Harold A. Shanafield, Betty Shklair, Betty I. Sievers, Raymond Siegel, Donna M. Smith, Mary R. Solon, Sara Sosewitz, Ethel P. South, Myrtle Spiers, Betty J. Stanton, Edward A. Stanton, Marion Stone, Fannie Storchheim, John L. Sullivan, Lillian F. Sullivan, Margaret M. Sullivan, Marie J. Sullivan, Marguerite Swan.

T.

Elwood S. Talan, Annabelle E. Temkin, Russell J. Terese, Hilda L. Thourson, George C. Tomich, Elizabeth V. Trainor, Loretto E. Turner.

V.

Angeline L. Vate, Virginia Venn.

W.

Charlotte Waggoner, Gail W. Way, Josephine M. Wallin, Frances Walz, Margaret L. Watson, Clifford G. Wavrinek, Fred W. Weck, Ethel Weller, Virginia E. White, Lorraine M. Wilkinson, Robert Storey Wilson.

Y.

Nathan Yagol, Meyer Yasnoff, Elizabeth B. Young.

INTERMEDIATE AND UPPER GRADE CERTIFICATE [COUNTY].

Mildred M. Delfino, Bess R. Delich, Andrew Garry, Margery Houser, James K. Johnson, Betty M. Miller, Louise K. Ryan, Betty Shumard, Louise R. Spiecker, Frances Thlimmenos, George Triezenberg, John A. Willett.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CERTIFICATE.

Susanne Artingstall, Janet Bachta, Mary F. Bigane, Lenore E. Bowman, Alice G. Brennan, Mary E. Connolly, Jacquelyne J. Cusack, Catherine Devine, Edna M. Farrell, Margaret A. Finnegan, Marie C. Graham, Shirley E. Hackett, Clara Hafer, Margie A. Hughes, Virginia A. Hussey, Frances Joyce, Dorothy Jurgens, Janet Kausrud, Margaret B. Kearney, Dorothy G. Kelly, Grace G. Kenney, Grace V. Kochan, Margaret C. Larson, Sophie J. Manes, Eileen Milan, Alice J. Nappe, Geraldyne O'Farrell, Marion E. Pohlman, Lorraine C. Rauland, Marjorie Riordan, Eleanor Ryan, Betty S. Sexton, Margaret J. Snider, Genevieve C. Spehn, Vivian V. Vlierbergen, June V. Arx, Angela L. Palma.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CERTIFICATE [COUNTY].

Mary R. Hollowed.

La Grange Children Learn About Farm Life

First grade pupils of Cossitt school in La Grange who visit the farm this summer will find themselves familiar with their surroundings due to a prevacation project conducted by their teacher, Harriet Whitford Gale. At one end of the classroom, the boys and girls created their own farm scene. Starting at the upper left hand corner and continuing, left to right, Jean Mahan paints a barn on the neighboring farm, Jean McKay trims a sunbonnet, Janet Sylvester paints a stone wall, David Sackett works on the barnyard, Marjorie Hill creates a cow, James Welford tends a chicken. In the middle row Martin Haines watches the feeding of pigs, Joan Heppes sews on the apron of the farmer's wife, John Martin tends the horse. In the bottom row Ronny Williams draws a chicken, Joan Busch and Barbara Sue Bestler become poultry raisers, Patsy Barrett paints the wall, Joanne Enloe mixes paint, and Sam Foster has just created another sheep to be added to the flock.

[Ellis Studio Photo.]

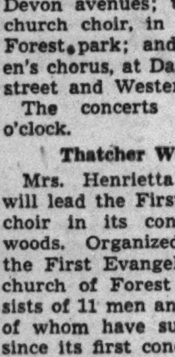
West Side Parks to Offer Recorded Music Concerts

Concerts of musical transcriptions and recordings will be presented beginning next week in the small parks of the west side. The program will continue for 13 weeks and will include world famous string ensembles, concert groups, and operatic and popular music. It is offered thru the Music Appreciation Committee of Chicago.

CHURCH CHOIRS AND CHORUS SING IN WOODS TODAY

Offer Vesper Concerts at Three Locations.

Two church choirs and a women's chorus will sing for the entertainment of several thousand Chicagoans in three forest preserves today at the third round of Sunday vesper concerts sponsored by the county forest preserve district and THE TRIBUNE.



Mrs. Henrietta. Murphy.

Participating organizations this week are the Bethel Lutheran church choir, which will sing at Caldwell woods, Milwaukee and Devon avenues; the First Reformed church choir, in Thatcher woods in Forest park; and the Parker Women's chorus, at Dan Ryan woods, 87th street and Western avenue.

The concerts will begin at 5 o'clock.

Thatcher Woods Concert.

Mrs. Henrietta Kracilik Murphy will lead the First Reformed Church choir in its concert at Thatcher woods. Organized 12 years ago in the First Evangelical and Reformed church of Forest Park, it now consists of 11 men and 19 women—many of whom have sung with the choir since its first concert.

A solo, two duets, and a trio will be on today's program. Margaret Wollpert will be soloist in Gounod's "Sanctus." The first duet, Ada and Betty Ahrens, will sing Miles' "In the Garden." The second, Mrs. Murphy and Kenneth Clark, will sing Shelley's "Hark, Hark, My Soul." The trio, composed of Margaret Wollpert, Henrietta Polcer, and Eileen Herberg, will sing DeRose's "I Heard a Forest Praying." The program follows:

Program of Choir.

"Blessed Redeemer"	Hamblen
"Sacred Flame"	Hamblen
"In the Garden"	Miles
"Bow Down Thine Ear"	Morgan
"Open Our Eyes"	MacFarlane
"I Heard a Forest Praying"	DeRose
"Auf Wiedersehn"	Romberg
"The Desert Song"	Romberg
"When Day Is Done"	Katscher
"Hark, Hark, My Soul"	Shelley
"Sanctus"	Gounod

The program will open with the audience singing "America" and close with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Next Sunday's concert at Thatcher woods will be given by the Austin Methodist choir, directed by Frank Bennett.

Heads Roll Call.

Mrs. Thayer Hill, 325 South Wright street, Naperville, recently was appointed roll call chairman of the Naperville Red Cross by James B. Forgan, chairman of the Chicago chapter.

TRAINING CAMP NEWS

Herbert C. Hansen, 1045 North Lockwood avenue, is one of 14 Chicago youths among the flying cadets who arrived recently at the Rankin Aeronautical academy, United States Army air corps primary training school at Tulare, Cal., for the first 10 weeks of a 9 months' training course. After the first successful completion of the instruction period at the Rankin academy, the cadets will be transferred to Moffet field, San Jose, Cal.

Private Ira Eatmon, 1143 South Laflin street, sends word that he has been placed in company A, 8th engineer training battalion at the replacement training center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Word of one soldier in action comes from Fort Bragg, N. C., Corporal Donald C. Burlin, 311 North Central avenue, gave up his garrison job as company clerk temporarily for the battle between the Red and Blue armies. Burlin is being congratulated on having destroyed a lot of the enemy when he came on a platoon loading trucks and getting ready to evacuate its field artillery to another point.

Among the second lieutenants newly commissioned in the air corps who reported to Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder, commanding the 1st armored division, is John E. Florence, son of Mrs. L. M. Florence, Aurora, Ill. Lieut. Florence is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and is with headquarters, 1st armored division.

PROGRAMS WILL EMPHASIZE U. S. INDEPENDENCE

Expect 50,000 to Attend Berwyn Fete.

[Continued from first page.]

commander of Forest Park post, is chairman of arrangements.

Glen Ellyn's community Fourth of July party will be held at Lake Ellyn Park and will start with a flag raising at 9 a. m. Activities under the chairmanship of J. R. Stewart will continue until the "good night" fireworks piece has been displayed. An event of the morning will be a baby buggy and costume parade at 10 o'clock. Contests and races will start at 1 p. m.

Family groups have been invited to bring lunch and supper, for which tables will be provided in the park. During the supper hour there will be an amateur radio show. One special event will be a water fight between members of west suburban fire departments. Outdoor dancing and fireworks will round out the day.

Members of the general committee assisting Mr. Stewart are E. C. Klein, finance; R. E. Carlson, program; C. H. McChesney, concessions; H. S. Baum, races; N. C. Knapp, advertising; Al Herrmann, grounds; E. P. Huntshaw, baseball; L. W. Brierton, safety and welfare; M. J. Rystrom, music; and G. M. Davis, softball.

Open Swimming Pool.

Elmhurst's celebration at East End park also will mark the formal opening of the city's swimming pool for the 1941 season. The program sponsored by T. H. B. post of the American Legion will start at 1:30 p. m. with a short talk by Walter Price, post commander.

Nick Hubert, senior vice commander of the post; Robert G. Hier, publicity chairman; and R. A. Silverstone, director of the Elmhurst Recreation council's summer supervised play program, will be in charge of the games for children starting at 1:45 o'clock. Ball games will be held during the afternoon.

Speakers at the pool opening program at 7 p. m. will be Hoyt F. Paxton, president of the Elmhurst board of park commissioners; Claude L. Van Auken, mayor of Elmhurst; James Sykora, general program chairman, and V. L. Beggs, superintendent of Elmhurst elementary schools.

The Elmhurst elementary school band directed by Paul M. Keast will present a concert at 9:15 p. m. Fireworks will start at 9:30 p. m. Old fashioned games will be in progress on the grounds during the day and evening.

Oak Park to Draw 10,000.

The 15th annual Independence day celebration sponsored by Oak Park post of the American Legion will be held on the night of July 4 at the Oak Park and River Forest High school stadium. Each year the celebration has attracted an attendance of 10,000 persons.

The program will start at 7 p. m. with a band concert that will be followed by a flag raising ceremony conducted by a picked detail of Boy Scouts. Raymond R. Rehm, post commander, will give the address of welcome, and there will be a message from Robert F. McMaster, village president.

Eleven boys and eleven girls, winners of the American Legion school awards, will be presented to the gathering. Members of the group have been selected by their eighth grade classmates and teachers as being outstanding in the qualities of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, and service.

The Oak Park playgrounds board, thru its chairman, Axel V. Hammerberg, will coöperate by sending the best of its talent to take part in the program. The youngsters will be directed by Miss Josephine Blackstock in pantomimic acts and dances. In addition, there will be professional acts and an ever-present clown.

The fireworks will be under the direction of Arthur Briese, pyrotechnic expert, who has had long experience in handling displays thruout the United States and Latin America. A primary motive behind the sponsorship of the celebration by the Legion was to discourage the sale of fireworks by individuals and, in its stead, offer a display under the supervision of experts. In the event of rain, the celebration will be postponed to a more favorable night.

In Wheaton, the American Legion again will sponsor a fireworks display at the North Side park, with all civic organizations of the community coöperating. During the afternoon at the park there will be a program of entertainment and sports for the young folks.

Riverside Bride

Miss Grace Marie Kralovec, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kralovec, 260 Maplewood road, Riverside, became the bride of Dr. George Fortelka. She is a graduate of Kemper hall, Kenosha, Wis., and Dr. Fortelka is a graduate of Loyola university.

[Francis Photo.]

FOREST PRESERVE PICNICS OVER 4TH TO DRAW 50,000

Permits for 26,500 Are Already Issued.

More than 50,000 west siders and west suburbanites will pack picnic lunches and travel by automobile, bus, train and streetcar to the public woodlands on the west side today and over the Fourth, according to a survey made last week.

Clayton F. Smith, president of the Cook county forest preserve board, said that free permits had been issued for picnics in the forest preserves at which a total attendance of 26,500 is foreseen. Fully as many more are expected to enjoy these same woodland facilities at smaller gatherings which do not require permits. In addition, many thousands of pleasure seekers will use the Du Page county preserves, or will have basket lunches along the beautiful country roads that form a lacy western border for Chicagoland.

In the preserves the picnickers will find well nigh ideal conditions, so far as facilities are concerned, Mr. Smith promised. He pointed out that these areas are plentifully provided with shelters, comfort stations, fresh water sources, fireplaces, trails, and parking areas.

Many to Go To Cermak Woods.

There will be a high concentration of pleasure seekers in Cermak woods near Brookfield, the permit applications indicated.

Today's largest outing will be held there by the Chicago Dzialoszyce Social club, with an attendance of 1,250. In nearby Ottawa Trail woods No. 1, 1,000 members and friends of the Polish American organization of Berwyn will get together for games and meals al fresco. Just to the east, in White Eagle woods, the Grant Workmen's Republican club of Cicero will be host to 1,000 picnickers. Similar attendances are predicted for today's outings of Mandell church and Suwalker Organization of Chicago.

The largest organized gathering of the four days is that scheduled for Sherman post, No. 27, of the American Legion and its auxiliary, in Schuth's grove, with an expected attendance of 2,000.

Rumanian Society Picnic.

Next Sunday the Independent Rumanian Aid society will have a picnic for 700 persons in White Eagle woods north. On the same day the Warsaw Benevolent association will play host to 500 persons in the center section of the same woods.

Large picnics scheduled for National Grove next Sunday include those of the Madonna of the Cross of Italo-American National union, with 500 attendance, and St. Sebastian society of the Polish National alliance, with a similar indicated attendance.

In Pulaski woods on the same day 500 members of the Show Boat Inn club will meet, eat and play, while a like number will gather at the Beseda Bohemian Odd Fellows picnic in Mannheim woods.

Other similar gatherings only slightly smaller than these will be held in the numerous additional west side preserves.

LAWNDALE B'NAI B'RITH AND LADIES AUXILIARY INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Officers were installed last Wednesday at the fifth joint ceremony held by the Chicago Lawndale B'nai B'rith men's group and the Chicago Lawndale B'nai B'rith auxiliary. Mrs. Martin S. Gerber was selected as president of the women's auxiliary and Assistant Judge of the Probate Court Harry Malkin was inducted as president of the men's group.

Mrs. Martin S. Gerber. [Gershon photo.]

Other members of the auxiliary who took office are Mrs. Maurice Hershenhouse, Mrs. Arthur X Elrod, Mrs. Jack I. Jeffe, vice presidents; Mrs. Jules Chernyk, treasurer; Mrs. David L. Lewis, financial secretary, Mrs. Frank Berger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Henry Galanter, recording secretary. Trustees installed are Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. Phillip Kaufman, Mrs. Henry Plenn, Mrs. Joseph Seigel, Mrs. Harry J. Brownstein, Mrs. Joseph Halper, Mrs. Leah Schneider, and Mrs. Jacob M. Arvey.

Officers for the Men's group in addition to Judge Malkin are Ovrum Tapper, first vice president; Nate Bernberg, second vice president; Jerry Greenberg, third vice president; Emil Gollubier, financial secretary; Maurice Chapman, recording secretary, and Meyer Weinstein, treasurer.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE READERS WERE NOT SURPRISED

Believe Russia Seeks U. S. Aid If Nazis Attack

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 9.—The possibility of American aid to Russia in the event of an attack by Germany is being discussed among Foreign ... of Japan ...

FINNS MINIMIZE MOVE

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 30.—The Moscow newspaper Pravda said today that Germany had landed 12,000 fully equipped troops at the Finnish port of Turku last Saturday. Official Finnish circles, however, said the Russian dispatch was misleading.
The total of German troops arriving, the Finns said, was not nearly as big as the Russians reported. Also, the Finns ... the Germans ready are ... northern

Crisis in Moscow

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 12.—Josef Stalin, president of Russia's council of people's commissars, has not yet managed to master the most dangerous crisis which has developed in communist party affairs since the death of Lenin, founder of the party.
For the first time in the party's history, Stalin's decision has been questioned by the council of people's commissars—the cabinet of the U. S. S. R.. Up until now the policies decided upon by the party's political bureau, which is controled by Stalin have been adopt... the peopl... ...ssars.

RED ARMY AND DICTATOR SPLIT ON NAZI DEMAND

Soldiers Balk at Appeasing Berlin.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Map on page 3.)
HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 14.—Information reaching diplomats in Helsingfors from Moscow today indicated that Jose... Stalin is re... to acced... Adolf...

MOSCOW ENVOYS FIND A HAVEN IF NAZIS FIGHT REDS

Tell of Russian Planes Massed at Fields.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 16.—After an intensive search members of the diplomatic corps at Moscow ... picked a locality ... to evacuate in ... Russia and ...

HEAR RUSSIANS GET THREE NEW NAZI DEMANDS

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 3.—A report from Moscow states another note has been delivered to Russia by Count Werner von der Schulenburg, the German ambassador. It is said to demand that Russia answer three more questions affecting soviet-German relations. These are in addition ... three demands ...

New Hitler Demands

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 13—It was indicated today that the Russian-German situation is moving swiftly toward a climax. New German demands are said to include the return of Bessarabia to Rumania; German control over a large section of the Ukraine and part of the Baku oil fields; removal of the Red army from the Baltic states, and revision of Russia's frontier with Finland. R...ts from Moscow suggest ...

DONALD DAY
Tribune Correspondent at Helsingfors, Finland.

WHEN at dawn on Sunday, June 22, Germany attacked Russia, Chicago Tribune readers were not surprised. For months Donald Day, Tribune correspondent, strategically located at Helsingfors, Finland, had kept them informed of developments.

During the weeks preceding the new turn in Europe's war thousands of words were poured into America by cable, mail and wireless and by propaganda broadcasts. Some hinted at the Bolshevik-Nazi break; others at appeasement of Hitler by Stalin.

Many of these stories were based on statements from the highest official sources, and therefore were considered worthy of newspaper space even tho they appeared to be contradictory. But in the midst of this flood of contradictory statements, rumors and now proved plain lies, Donald Day sent a series of dispatches which again demonstrate the leadership of the Tribune in its coverage of foreign news.

As long ago as April 10, Tribune readers of Day's dispatches knew of heavy German troop movements to the Russian frontier and the revival of Nazi propaganda directed against the soviet union. Repeatedly, as illustrated by the reproductions of typical dispatches, he told of the march of events which forecast with fatal accuracy the Nazi assault.

On June 14 he reported the refusal of the Red army to accept German demands and of the preparation of a German offensive. "The Russian-German situation" he wrote, "is moving swiftly towards a climax."

Here is another illustration of the aggressive enterprise and reportorial skill of the Tribune foreign news staff. Tribune readers get reports of speeches, official statements and events designed to influence public opinion—but they also get the other side. They are informed of propaganda when it constitutes news—but they also get the truth. The Tribune believes that its readers, when given the uncolored facts of European intrigues and wars, are intelligent enough to do their own interpreting.

Stationed in key news centers thruout the world Tribune correspondents are experienced and versatile in running down the facts. They are not misled by propaganda or balked by censors. They gather the news without fear or favor and present it from the American viewpoint.

To keep fully informed, you do not have to read any other publication. If it is news, the Tribune will have it—complete with photos, maps and diagrams which make it easy to understand the course of events.

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IN EUROPE AND FROM NEWS CENTERS THRUOUT THE WORLD THE TRIBUNE'S TRAINED, RESOURCEFUL STAFF OF FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS GETS THE TRUTH FOR TRIBUNE READERS

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DONALD DAY — *Helsingfors, Finland*
ALEX SMALL — *Berlin*
DAVID DARRAH — *Vichy, France*
SAM BREWER — *In Syria*
GUY MURCHIE — *London*
ROBERT SAGE — *Paris*

JOSEPH CERUTTI — *London, England*
CAPT. M. M. CORPENING — *Roving Correspondent*
HUGH CURRAN — *Dublin, Ireland*
KIMPEI SHEBA — *Tokio, Japan*
EINAR CHRISTIANSEN — *Copenhagen, Denmark*
PETER BRENNAN — *Ancon, Canal Zone*
A. LESLIE DUNKLEY — *Mexico City*

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STEWART S. GRAY — *Hongkong*
C. N. GRIFFIS — *Lima, Peru*
HARWOOD HULL — *San Juan, Puerto Rico*
NORMAN INGREY — *Santiago, Chile*
JAN JABULKA — *Honolulu, Hawaii*
MANUEL LYRA — *Lisbon, Portugal*

MARTIN MARTELIUS — *Stockholm, Sweden*
M. N. NEGRU — *Montreal, Canada*
E. R. NODERER — *En route to Egypt*
B. NOON — *Aleppo, Syria*
W. A. O'CARROLL — *Sydney, Australia*
VICENTE ALBANO PACIS — *Manila, Philippine Islands*
ANTHONY PATRIC — *Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*
QUENTIN POPE — *Wellington, New Zealand*

GUSTAVO RENO — *Havana, Cuba*
EMILIO ROBERT — *San Jose, Costa Rica*
E. GEORGE SMITH — *Toronto, Canada*
SIGRID SCHULTZ — *On leave*
HAROLD TATAM — *Buenos Aires, Argentina*
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H. H. WALL — *Gibraltar*

NINE WEST SIDE SCHOOLS AWARD 3,733 DIPLOMAS

Austin High Tops List with 917 Seniors.

[Continued from page 2.]

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N-O

Eugene G. Nagel, Casimir A. Napora, Ana-May L. Nebrensky, Rose E. Nemecek, Eleanor E. Niedziela, Sylvia A. Niedzielski, Viola J. Nizinski, Bernard J. Norkett, Laddie E. Novak, Alfred C. Nowaczyk, Rena H. Nufert, Francis L. Nusko, John M. Obereiner, Alex J Obis, Stanley F. Oblak, Joseph S. Obrzut, Daniel W Olivieri, William H. Orr.

P

Florian F. J. Palczowski, Ann M. Parse, Eleanor J. Parzatka, Irene L. Pasierb, Marie V. Pautsch, Eleanor Pavcik, Henry C. Paweski, Wanda J. Pawlowski, Joseph J. Persa, Norma R. Petracek, Mary Ann R. Piecha, Elvira M. Pikiel, Frank I. Pinas, Frank A. Piszczor, Thaddeus S. Podrazik, Sylvia J. Pohnan, Charles Posgay, Louis J. Poll, Olga V. Porembski, Jare A. Pospisek, Ernest V. Price, Martha A. Primozich, Carl A. Prochaska, Mary M. Prochaska, Emily M. Pronek, Edward C. Prorok, Emily M. Prosecky, Marie E. Przybyla, Clara J. Przybylski, Mary H. Puksmis, Anne Putko.

R

Earl A. Raisl, William S. Rakoski, Bernard Rashis, Genevieve C. Patal, Joseph G. Resh, Rose A. Sessl, Judy L. Reszut, Sue S. Retzky, Kulla T. Revis, Norman E. Ritter, Walter J. Rodak, Margaret A. Rodde, Gertrude M. Rodgers, William Rodick, Anna B. Rohacek, Dorothea G. Rolewicz, Josephine Roman, Betty J. Roscoe, Antoinette R. Rossa, Shirley M. Runge, Eugene P. Ruscitti, Casey B. Ryndak, Edward Rzonca.

S

Helen M. Sadrakula, Anthony J. Sala, Mildred V. Salay, Julia Salerno, Salvatore Mazziotta, Albert Sandrin, Arthur Sagehorn, John D. Saulski, Vernon P. Scarpelli, Joseph J. Schiller, George W. Schwarz, Audrey J. Schweitzer, Nancy M. Sciertino, Christine M. Serritella, Leona M. Sierszynski, Albert Sifrer, Evelyn W. Sikora, Dominic W. Siwek, George J Skorupa, Camille Skrivanek, Walter E. Slaga, Laddie W. Slamar, Olga E. Slivka, Roman F. Slowiak, Gloria G. Sobieski, Helen E. Sobieszek, Shirley L. Soelter, Genevieve J. Solakiewicz.

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T

Christine J. Terselich, Edward F. Teska, Sophia M. Thomas, Ruth Thorell, Libuse A. Tittle, Irene B. Tlanda, George A. Thomas, Lawrence Tognarini, Lillian L. Toloczko, Augustine J. Traiber, Dominic Treccia, Anne E. Trinco, William A. Trush, Irene M. Tupica, Chester F. Tylinski.

U-V

Edward J. Ulovec, Stanley J. Uniejewski, Victor J. Uss, Elizabeth M. Utrosa, Harold M. VanGerow, Ario P. Venturelli, Genevieve E. Versaille, Joseph Vilcek, Richard T. Vilkas, Joseph A. Vistaria, Paul Volkovitz, Emil J. Vukalcic.

W

Eileen R. Wagner, Mildred R. Wagner, Marie G. Waidzunas, Bernard E. Wajda, Chester R. Wajda, Stephen Wakulich, John F. Walaszek, Edward L. Wanderski, John J. Wasong, Nicholas White, Wanda M. Wierciak, Eleanor C. White, Irene J. White, Walter Wiczer, Ted W. Wietrzak, Dorothy D. Wilczak, Walter S. Winkler, Arthur L. Witkov, Patricia A. Witwer, Walter S. Wlezien, Stella M. Wojcik, Leona M. Wojtecki, Vivian C. Wosick.

Y-Z

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Josephine C. Gall, Margaret F. Gepperth, Lillian A. Granacka, Lucille M. Gravel, Irene M. Grcybowski, Dorothy M. Gurtowski, Lucille C. Gustafson, Seymour Ginsburg.

H.

Margaret S. Havlicek, Lucille A. Hinrichs.

J.

Margaret S. Johnson, Adella Jopa, Alice M Jura.

K.

Alexander J. Keefe, Zoltan W. Kertesz, Virginia Killinger, William R. Kopp, Edward Krasnowski.

L.

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Geraldine C. Piotzke.

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D.

Vito D'Ambrosio, Mary A. D'Anna, Joseph D. DeCarlo, Lucille A. De Julio, Daniel De Luca, Joe A. Di Domenico, Lawrence R. Di Giannitio, Vincent C. Di Venti, Pedro Dolin, Paul R. Dolinko, Albert W. Doutel, Samuel S. Drazner, Shirley S. Drezner, Jennie G. Dubinsky, Ethel E. Dunn.

E.

Bernard Elfenbein, Shirlee S. Engel.

F.

Anthony Facchini, Zena Factor, Rose F. Farenga, David H. Feldman, Irving D. Fenton, Melba Fink, Zeacal Finn, Susan R. Fino, Janet Fischer, Philip Fishman, Rose L. Fonte, Rose Frankel, Shirley Freeman.

G.

George G. Gagerman, Julius Garb, Moris C. Garfinkle, Regina Geisler, Shirley Geller, Helen Gershbein, Anne L. Gilberg, Bella Gilden, Arline Glass, Violet P. Glass, Goldie Glickstein, Goldie G. Goldberg, Judy E. Goljubier, George Goodman, Pearl S. Gordon, Lorraine L. Gorenstein, Martin Gray, Ernest Greenberger, Beatrice Greenspan, Hannah A. Grobstein, Isabel Grobstein, Dorothy Grushka, Joe A. Guerrieri, Sam A. Gurrieri, Helen H. Gutter.

H.

Mildred Handler, Melvin S. Harris, Charlotte Ray Hershenhouse, Frances F. Herstein, Zdenka M. Hlobil, Robert Hodes, Eleanore S. Horwitz.

I-J-K.

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Sylvia Kagan, Belle S. Kantor, Bernice Kaplan, Violet S. Kaplan, Helen V. Kapuscik, Akrivqula D. Karageorge, Bernard Katz, Evelyn T. Katz, Rose E. Katz, Audree E. Kaufman, Sophie S. Kaufman, Florence Kellman, Shirley Kenis, Gloria Ann Kerstein, Rose Klein, Benjamin Klem, Ruth Klinger, Isabel K. Krashoc, Frances F. Kreda, Miriam R. Kreda, Martin M. Kuner, Philip C. Kutchinsky.

L.

Pearl Ladoff, Edward E. Lakovitz, Sylvia Landeau, Sydney Lassick, Natalie N. Leavitt, Harry Levenberg, Shirley R. Levin, Estelle B. Levinsohn, Bernice Linderman, Jerry L. Lipson, Edith R. Liss, Ann H. Loochtan, Bernice B. Lubovitz, Harry G. Luethje, Patricia A. Lybeck.

M.

Carmella R. Maietta, Rose J. Maietta, Irving B. Margolis, Milton B. Margolis, Jack M. Markovitz, Stanley L. Martin, Leonard C. Masek, Carmella T. Marsella, Reva S. Matthew, Ruth R. Mayer, Edward McGhee, Leonard B. Mednick, Shirley S. Meltzer, Rose Meshulam, Edith B. Messerman, Ruth R. Messerman, Harriet Z. Meyer, Alice Miller, Audrey Mincer, Larry C. Mishkin, Shirley Mishkin, Doris D. Mitnick, William P. Mitnick, Rosalind Mogil, Carmella Morelli, Sidney Moskowitz.

N-O.

Esther M. Nadler, Virginia N. Nethery, Leonard Newman, Mollie R. Nightingale, Adele R. Oscas.

P.

Sylvia P. Padva, Mike Panopoulos, Anne C. Panzeni, Dorothy Parker, Eda Passaretti, Lena M. Pelini, Baptist Pellegrini, Emma P. Perri, Dan P. Petitti, Manfred Pick, Mary A. Picone, Walter Pinkus, Henry P. Polakow, Leonard Polen, Joseph P. Polland, Ruth R. Pressman, Shirley Prosk, Jack Pustil.

Q-R.

Frank M. Quaglia, Arthur Rabiovitz, Frances Rakove, Ruth H. Reitman, Mary A. Rizic, Gilbert M. Rockoff, Jacob S. Rodin, Leonard Rodnick, Georgia A. Roeseke, Robert J. Rose, Sara E. Rosenberg, Lawrence L. Rosenwald, Morris J. Rostholder, Iris Rubenstein, Julia J. Rubenzik, Rosanne Rubin, Horace W. Rudnick, Regina R. Russo.

S. Sussman Sadelle, Sol I. Sachs, Harry Sacks, Frances M. Sapone, Concetta Savone, Mildred Schaffer, Shepard R. Schimel, Rena Schneider, Shirley S. Schneider, Melvin Schubert, Ruth Schuls, Bernice V. Schwartz, Sophie Schwartz, Tobie Schwartz, Thomas L. Shanahan, Francine R. Shapiro, Abe O. Sheade, Harold Shor, Pearl Sherman, Gladys Shub, Jeanette S. Shub, Gilbert Shulman, Frieda N. Shwachman, Sam E. Siegel, Willie Siegel, Fay Silverman, Shirley M. Silverman, Ethel Silverstein, Beverly Simon, Joseph E. Simon, Fred C. Simonelli, Goldie Singer, Goldie Skaletzky, Earl Sojka, Max C. Sokol, Santos B. Soll, Fred J. Somkin, Elaine S. Standard, Sarah Starkman, Beatrice Starr, Ruth Stine, Harry Steinberg, Sydney Steinberg, Harry Sterling, Ben Stollberg, Theodore Stoszkus, Reuben Sutnovsky.

T-U-V.

Sidney Tandler, Sylvia M. Tartas, Jean Taubin, Jeanette L. Traina, Veronica B. Tratnyek, Emma A. Travaglio, Marvin J. True, Martin M. Turman, Mary M. Umansky, Constance N. Vaccaro, Carmella Vece.

W-Y-Z.

Ruth E. Waldman, Rona L. Warshofsky, Wilbur B. Waxburg, Benee B. Weinberg, Dorothy Weinberg, Florence F. Weiner, Nathan I. Weisberg, Robert Weissman, Bennie Wolach, Rebecca Wolfinsohn, Vivian Wolfam, Sarah Yaker, Anne Zaharack, Mildred V. Zalis, Jerome H. Zegart, Sol Zelmanovitz, Rachelle Zuckert.

MARSHALL

A.

Dale M. Abeles, Kay D. Abraham, M A. Abramovitz, Rose M. Acierno, Rita M. Adami, Rochelle Addis, Theresa M. Alamo, Abe H. Ander, Eileen L. Anderson, Esther Anderson, Robert C. Anderson, Evangeline Angelos, Sam Applebaum, Eileen P. Aronson, Shirley D. Arnstein, Mary Asher, Bernice Axelrod.

B.

Clara A. Bacchielli, Edith L. Bagan, Arthur E. Baker, Dolores S. Baker, George Banoff, Shirlee E. Baranbom, Herbert I. Barov, Rosalind Barron, Mary J. Basilo, Sol Baskin, Vera G. Bass, Betty M. Beasley, Abraham Becker, Dorothy Bellman, Ruth S. Belonsky, Pearl H. Berezowsky, Irving Berger, Frances Berkoff, Bernice D. Berkowitz, Ann Berman, Sheldon C. Berman, Vivian J. Berman, Mitchell Bernstein, Marvin S. Bersofsky, Salvatore A. Bevilacqua, Mary R. Bianchi, George E. Bialas, Clara E. Bielak, Shirley Bierman, Raye R. Binstock, Frances A. Bondi, John Boenzi, Joseph W. Bonner, Antoinette T. Bonetti, Blanche F. Borger, Olga G. Borghesi, Paulyne Borts.

Dina Blachman, Selma S. Blumberg, Eunice L. Blumenthal, Mary M. Bradley, Ethel S. Bramson, Shirley Brandes, Morton D. Braun, Patricia Bravos, Lenore Brenner, Anne R. Brill, Ralph W. Brode, Eleanor E. Brodsky, Shifra R. Broida, Esther Bromberg, Samuel G. Broude, Bertha B. Brown, Charlotte G. Brown, Lorraine C. Bruce, Catherine L. Bruenig, Betty R. Bryant, Ruth Buck, Jack J. Burgeman, Sarah Burle, Donald K. Burnham, Norma M. Byer.

C.

William H. Carnduff, Marcella G. Carr, George R. Catalano, Lorraine Center, Rose Century, Marvin Chaiken, Vivian F. Chez, Marie A. Chiappe, Theresa M. Chiodo, Warren Choos, Carmine A. Cilella, Peter J. Cimino, Pearl M. Cirulnikow, John J. Clarizio, Mary K. Coffman, Bernice B. Cohen, Bernard Cohen, Florence Cohen, Leonard Cohen, Milton Cohen, Herbert Cohn, Jerome I. Cohn, Kathleen Coleman, Marie A. Colletti, Nickolas A. Colucio, Marie A. Comaroto, Frank B. Conley, William F. Connors, Sadelle S. Constantine, Blanche M. Cooper, William M. Corn, Gladys A. Cotton, Rosemary I. Caughlin, Ann S. Cozza, Dorothy E. Curtis, John B. Cusack, Harold Cutler, Theresa M. Cutro.

D.

Millie Dackiw, Mignon Damond, Richard W. Davis, Bernard Davison, Francis J. Davitt, Dale E. Dearing, Dolly E. DeBruzzi, Lucy S. Del Ciello, John C. Delmedico, Betty DeLong, Harold Demirsky, Frank L. DeNunzio, Anna A De Rose, Bernard Deutch, Michael J. Diana, Della E. DiVito, Ella M. Dolce, Max Dolins, Rita M. Domalski, Florence S. Donn, Nancy L. D'Onofrio, Florence M. Dorsch, Curtis Drady, Harriet Droskin, Dorothy Ducas.

E.

Colleen B. Economan, Alex Eisenstein, Clara S. Eisenstein, Florence M. Eng, Doris E. Ennesser.

F.

Alice M. Frakas, Lucy C. Fascilione, Morton L. Fefferman, Siegfried Feiger, Marvin Feinberg, Dorothy R. Feingold, Ann Ferretti, Melvin Fichtenwald, Morton R. Field, Eleanor M. Filisiewicz, Florence C. Fiore, Mary R. Finkle, Constance R. Fisher, Jack H. Fishdel, Alan Fishbain, Marjorie M. Fisher, Lena L. Fishman, Emily Fleischman, Bernice I. Floyd, John P. Flynn, Thelma L. Foltz, Dorothy E. Fowler, Sam Fox, Grace M. Franks, Carl B. Freeman, Charles G. Freund, Frances M. Friedman, Harold Friedman, Sol Friend, Henrietta E. Frishman, Louis Frishman, Bernice Fuller.

G.

Alice A. Gadomski, John A. Gallighér, Frances I. Garabedian, Lorraine N. Gardner, Arnold Gassel, Bernard Gerber, George M. Geron, Carmen Giali, Angelo P. Gilberto, Mildred M. Gillerman, Elaine R. Ginsburg, Josephine Giret, Teales A. Glaude II., Nathan Goffman, Louise M. Gold, Dolores D. Goldberg, Frances Goldberg, Geraldine D. Goldberg, Mordecai Goldich, Bernice A. Goldman, Abraham Goldstein, Annette C. Goldstein, Dorothy L. Goltermann, Irving F. Gordon, Norma S. Gordon, Ted Gordon, Zelda J. Gordon, Arthur W. Gorenberg, Edward J. Gorenberg, Sophia M. Gorlach, Dorothy R. Gorzynski, James J. Greenburg, Elizabeth L. Grenier, Wilda B. Grisham, Sorita L. Gross, Eleanor R. Gulbis, Elaine M. Garris.

H.

Anne R. Haas, Marion T. Hall, Elaine F. Halper, Etta M. Halverson, Ellen K. Hammon, Esther G. Hansen, Dorothy R. Harner, Lawrence F. Hart, Ruben Helberg, Rita R. Hennick, Alvin Herscovitz, Lucien Hershorn, Lawrence J. Herson, Jerome J. Herzon, William Hess, Betty J. Hornbeck, Miriam E. Horning, Miriam Horowitz, James A. Howard, Raymond L. Hussey, Edna C. Hutchison, Mary E. Hammon.

I. J.

Zelda Israel, Bernard Indesman, Martin I. Jackson Jr., Marshall R. Jacobs, David Jacobson, Edythe Jacobson, Robert Jansen, Hallie M. Johnson, James D. Jones, Rosalind Jones, Sheva B. Jonesi, Anita Joseph, Marvin N. Joseph, Ida Mae Julian.

K.

Constance B. Kachiroubas, Dorothy Kagan, Mildred M. Kahan, Norman D. Kahn, Harvey Kaiser, Ethel Kanyo, Abraham Kaplan, Warren F. Kaplan, Jeannette R. Kattlove, Earl Katz, Harold Katz, Sidney Katz, Leo B. Katzman, Martha M. Kehner, Kenneth G. Kells, William G. Kells, Lorraine Kelly, Shirley Kerman, Dorothy M. King, Florence E. Kirby, Sam Kite, Julia Klein, Mark Klitzky, Gertrude Kolnick, Florence Kostecki, Ruth S. Kramer, Edithe D. Kravitz, Dorothy Kreppert, Mary L. Kries, Jack M. Kriesel, Harold Kulbarsh.

L.

Harriet M. Langer, Esther L. Lapine, Helen J LaMarche, Genevieve L. LaRose, Miriam Laurie, Jack H. Lavett, Dorothy Lavin, Emily R. Lazar, Naomi Leavitt, Herbert I. Lerner, Sylvia Leventhal, Ann M. Levin, Dorothy G. Levin, Esther M. Levin, Ivan L. Levin, Meryetta E. Levin, Milton Levine, David Levinsohn, Herman H. Levinsohn, Marsha Levy, Wilfred Levy, Robert Liberman, Ida M. Lieberman, Lillian Liebovitz, Max A. Lipsitz, Agnes S. Lobianco, Janet Logan, Frank V. Lombardo, Dayton J. Lubesnick.

M.

Dorothy J. Mackenzie, Vera Magid, Phyllis B. Magidson, Rosemary Mahoney, Lucius Maiden, John Maimonis, Harold Marks, Sylvia B. Malis, Doris Mann, Neil N. Manus, Margie T. Marinello, Rose M. Marino, Evelyn E. Marmer, Lenore F. Marshak, Margaret Martiny, John R. Mason, Genevieve Matteucci, Maurice D. Mayber, Bernice McBrearty, Agnes B. McDonnell.

Bernice D. McEvers, Bernard Meer, Phyllis Mendelovitz, Dorothy I. Merkel, Anne F. Metallo, Josephine M. Metcalf, Ted J. Mladenoff, Thomas M. Mocella, Mary A. Montori, Lorraine G. Monuisko, Helen K. Moomjian, Arline A. Moon, Lorraine Morgan, Margaret Morgan, Dorothy E. Morin, Franklin D. Morris, John D. Morrison, Lorraine R. Munson, Alice B. Muszynski.

N. O.

Isadore A. Naiman, Julius A. Nasatsky, Sara S. Nasatzky, Larry Nathan, Morton P. Neboshik, Edward S. Nerad, Charlotte Newman, Eleanor R. Newman, Paul B. Newman, Ioanna Nicholas, Agnes V. Nicolosi, Muriel Nidetz, Abraham I. Norvick, Rivian L. Nussbaum, Pauline D. Nuzzo, Lorraine O'Connell, Edythe C. Osman, Roberta Overton, Estelle S. Ovitsky.

P-Q.

Anne M. Pace, Rosemary O. Palmer, Annette M. Parise, Toby M. Pasternak, Harold L. Pathman, Gwendolyn Patterson, Leonard Pearl, Tito Pedicini, Blanche L. Pellegrinetti, Sylvia E. Perri, Theresa T. Perry, Rega A. Persky, Betty J. Peters, Douglas H. Peterson, Helen Petrakis, Mary P. Piccinonno, Eleanor Pilko, Edward Pitts Jr., Emma M. Piancon, Ruth D. Plotnick, Allen Poll, Reuben Pollack, Sylvia Polonsky, Tessie J. Prempas, Syri Ann Price, Vivian E. Primus, Edward D. Printy, Frances M. Prosio, Evelyn Mae Purnell, Ruth Pushkin, Margaret L. Quinn.

R.

Bernice Rabin, Harold Rabin, David Radin, Mary L. Radloff, Mary Ann Ragona, Irving Ramis, Patricia M. Rappold, Joseph Raskin, Aaron Regensberg, Shirley Reimer, Nathan H. Reisman, Ruth A. Reppin, Daniel S. Resnikoff, Margaret J. Ricci, Edna M. Rice, Barbara L. Riley, Ida May Robinson, Dorothy A. Roche, Margaret C. Roche, Norman I. Rocklin, Calvin S. Booth, Blanche Rosen, Helene B. Rosenberg, Mitchell Ross, Joseph A. Rossi, Ruth S. Rothstein, Fedora F. Rovella, Nathan Rubenstein, Rita Rudd, Marion C. Rugani, Concetta Runga.

S.

Marie J. Sabella, Faye B. Saikin, Ruth R. Saletko, Tony T. Santora, Louise E. Saunders, Frank Savage, Ira B. Savage, Albert Sawyer, Susie M. Sawyer, Lillian Sax, Margaret E. Schack, Doris Scharfstein, Lawrence Schechter, Beula F. Schochet, Albert Schuster, Rose M. Schmuts, Della Schwartz, Morris Schwartz, Ruth A. Schwartz, Katherine E. Schweig, Lawrence T. Schweig, Francis C. Scriven, Joseph Seibert, Sydney Seifer, Sidney L. Serota, Bernice Shalin, Aaron Shankman, Arvey B. Shapiro, Diana R. Shapiro, Solomon Shapiro, Florence Sherman, Jerome Sherman, Annette E. Shier, Janet B. Shapiro, Max S. Shmulevith, Helen Siavelis, Ralph A. Sibilio, Geraldine E. Siegel, Sanford J. Siegel, Zira G. Siegel, Harriett R. Silfen, Syrene H. Silver, Phyllis Silverberg, Marilyn Silverman, Beverly S. Simon, Eugene D. Simon, Shirley F. Simon, Mildred B. Sinnott, Annette F. Sirmarco, Sam Slavik, Edward J. Slechta, Marilyn M. Sokoloff, Evelyn L. Sorensen, Frances F. Sorkin, Howard H. Spreeman, Dorothy R. Starks, Lillian A. Starr, Naomi I. Stein, George H. Steinberg, Josephine M. Stephens, George M. Stern, Dolores G. Sternbach, Rita J. Stevens, Arlene M. Stouffer, Norma B. Strobel, Shirley F. Stupner, Beverly Sussman, Marvin Sussman, Alice R. Sutton, Leonard Swartz, Bernice Swerdlin, Roslyn Swerdloff, Jean Swirsky.

T-U-V

James J. Taglia, Irene Taresa, Sylvia Taxer, Beatrice Tefka, David Teplitz, Rose Tepper, Demetra P. Thermos, Mary J. Thermos, Alex R. Thomson, Margaret G. Thomson, Abraham Telingator, Frances M. Tirone, William S. Treiger, Paul Turchik, Sarah Tusa, Angelina L. Ultimo, Toby E. Urkoff, Anne C. Velis, Marvin Verbin, Jessie L. Vercillo, Marion I. Vitkin, Shirley E. Voss.

W

Ella M. Wallace, Shirley Walowitz, Annette M. Walters, Bernice Ware, Leonard Waserman, Rita C. Weinger, Rosalie E. Weinger, Shirley Weinger, Arleen I. Weinstein, Shirley Weinstock, Anita Weiss, Esther Weiss, Harold Welleck, Margaret A. Welsh, Anne Wexler, Madelyn Wheeler, Edith Widrevitz, Muriel D. Withall, Lucille I. Witkus, Curt Wittig, Irene E. Wodka, Gladys I. Wolf, Bernice M. Wolfe, Howard O. Wolfe, Doris A. Wolfger, Rosalyn Wolock, Rose W. Woloshin, Mabel L. Woodard, Rudolph Wrubik.

Y-Z

Ester A. Yavitz, Billy Yonan, Geraldine M. Young, Gloria R. Yrigoyen, Dorothy S. Zabelin, Irving A. Zabrin, Victor W. Zajec, Dorothy G. Zak, Charlotte M. Ziff, Ruth L. Ziff, Bettylou M. Zimbler, Joseph E. Zingerman, Norman Zuckerman, Anna Zuken.

M'KINLEY

A.

Rose I. Abarca, Anita Adreani, Steven P. Alexander, Mary Andriacchi, Natalie Anguiano, Mary M. Apostole, Soccoro Arellano, Tiofelo Arevalo.

B.

Vernon Baker, Leslie A. Barber, Carmen F. Barone, Virginia J. Basso, Angeline Battaglia, Hammond R. Bray, Lillie M. Beard, Lucille L. Beche, Stella A. Beninato, James Best, Geneva Bey, Julia R. Bieger, Robert F. Bird, Bertha O. Blanquet, Rose Blue, Ann Bogosian, Annette Borsellino, Peter G. Brousils, Stanley C. Brown, Gordon J. Bruhl, Edward H. Butler.

C.

Helen C. Cammon, Ruth Campbell, Olivia M. Cannon, Antonette M. Capporelli, Lillian Carlisle, Catherine M. Casolare, Harriet E. Castanos, Rose Castiglione, Mary J. Catanese, Arcadia Ceja Jr., Dominick Centracchio, Dominick Cesaroni, Constantine W. Chakos, Theodore W. Chakos, Mary Ciccarelli, Helen Cicero, Mary Cifone, Nick L. Cifone, Albert Clark, Elaine E. Como, Gilda Como, John W. Conforti, Laverne R. Cook, Gerard S. Cossidente, Carmen J. Costanzo, Thyra Cox, Mary A. Cozzi, James D. Cupuro, Thomas S. Curry.

D-E.

Mary C. Danca, James P. De Francisco, Sarah M. Dellorto, George Demas, Florence DeNardo, Rose M. Denisi, Marie J. De Pinto, Dora Di Battista, Jennie Di Guillo, Bernice M. Di Iacova, Genevieve M. Dioguardi, Lucy Di Orio, Dora L. Di Pasquale, Colleen M. Dixon, Josephine Dodaro, Rose M. Dominick, William Ellis Jr.

F.

Sam Falzone, Lillian Fay, Geraldine L. Fillicaro, Antoinette Fiocca, Albert Forgille, Thomas Frampton, Rose Francia, Lee G. Frederick, Josephine M. Fuoco, Bessie G. Funteas, Spiridula Funteas.

G.

Bertha Galavis, Eudora M. Garner, Mary A. Gasparro, Paul J. Geallis, Gust W. George, Sarah Giagnorio, Lillie Goshko, Wilma E. Grasson, Rachel E. Green, Lucille M. Grelyak, Yolanda Grillo, Mary P. Grogan, Florence M. Gruble, Marlene I. Grueber, Maidie E. Cyurin.

H.

Betty L. Harvey, Oscar J. Henry, Violet R. Herich, Josephine Hernandez, Juanita Hobbs.

I-J-K.

Fedele P. Infelise, Michael F. Iozzo, Alphonse Izzi, Albert Izzo, Betty R. Jason, Betty Johnson, Frank L. Johnson, Charlotte Johnston, Evelene Johnston.

Louis Narris, Dorothy A. Keegan, Mary Kelly, Marjorie S. Knowlton, Magda F. J. Foks, Jean D. Kountis, George J. Krzyzaniak.

L.

June G. Lacey, Charlina F. Lago, Catherine S. Lapetino, Yolanda LaRiccia, Agnes M. Latelle, Anna Leonardi, Betty Jane Lestina, Raymond Lewis, Patsy Lombardi, Ralph P. Lorenzo, Clemencia Lugo, Anthony Lullo, Grace Lunetta.

M.

Dorothy E. Mahler, Jeanette Martin, Carmella Marzullo, Leonard Massari, Frances V. Matysec, Mary Masarkos, Viola P. Mazzenga, Patricia A. MacDonald, Wayne R. McGinness, James McKinney, Christina A. Melone, Pat Mension, Margaret E. Merlhohn, Joseph Miglio, Livia Moauro, Louis Moran, Chancey Moretti, William A. Motisi, Jennie M. Mucci, Irene Murdock, Agnes T. Murolo, Nathan Murray.

N

Caroline M. Nardiello, William Nelson, Eileen M. Nicewarner, Angeline Nicoletti, Geraldine Noe, Clara M. Novaczyk, Irene Noverini, Frances M. O'Brien, June A. Ochmke, Alberta J. O'Kerns, Angela M. Orlando.

P

Alice K. Pacilli, Jeanette D. Palermini, Josephine E. Palumbo, Ida M. Pandolfi, Edith Panfilio, Antoinette Panici, Carmella Panico, Joseph Pantone, George J. Parras, Lida M. Pasquini, Anita J. Patterson, Leona Pavliny, Claire V. Perpoli, Frances M. Perry, Violet Perry, Samuel J. Petrone, Genevieve Philip, Rose Marie Pipitone, John Petrocelli, Charles W. Pollard, Connie Porro, Phyllis L. Pugliese.

R

Marion M. Reilley, Gelsomina E. Ritacco, Mable Robertson, Mahalia Robinson, Kenneth P. Roders, Evelyn M. Rodriquez, Aileen Rogan, Mary F. Roedner, Mary Romano, Marie Rubino, Lillian L. Ruiz, Joseph L. Rumoro, Armand F. Ruscitti.

S

Mamie D. Sacco, Marie Saettone, Ann Salerno, Phyllis A. Santrella, Florence Santucci, Florence Sarkisian, Antoinette Scheri, John Scotella, Eleanor N. Scotese, Mary R. Sebastiani, Marion L. Shaffer, Olga Shomos, Geraldine Simmons, Mary Siridakis, Margaret A. Skelton, Rebecca Smith, Betty J. Smith, Bernadean L. Soderholm, Toula P. Sofiakis, Rose M. Spallino, Mary L. Spinelli, Marie E. Sproviero, Irving Stein, Leona D. Stephen, Rogers Maurice Stephens, Robin R. Stinekraus, Mildred M. Stokes, Angela Strammiello, Sam S. Sturino, John E. Sullivan.

T

Rose M. Tenuta, C. Theodoropoulos, Anna Tirintino, Zebart Tokmanian, Antonia M. Tortoriello, Julia C. Turano.

V-W-Z

Jeanette D. Vagopoulos, Marie Valentine, Madeline van Dyke, George J. Walsh, Lorraine F. Walsh, Gladys E. Ward, Walter Washington, Janis M. Willett, Marjorie Lee Wright, Philomena R. Zito.

MEDILL

B-C

Thelma Blackwell, Elizabeth Bryant, Lue Carter, Dorean Clark, Eddie Cooper.

D-F-G

Lorraine Davis, Rosella Davis, Sidney Foster, Evelyn Gay, Mary Glover.

H-J-L

Joseph Herron, Sarah Johnson, Captoria Lavender, Irene Liston.

M-P-R

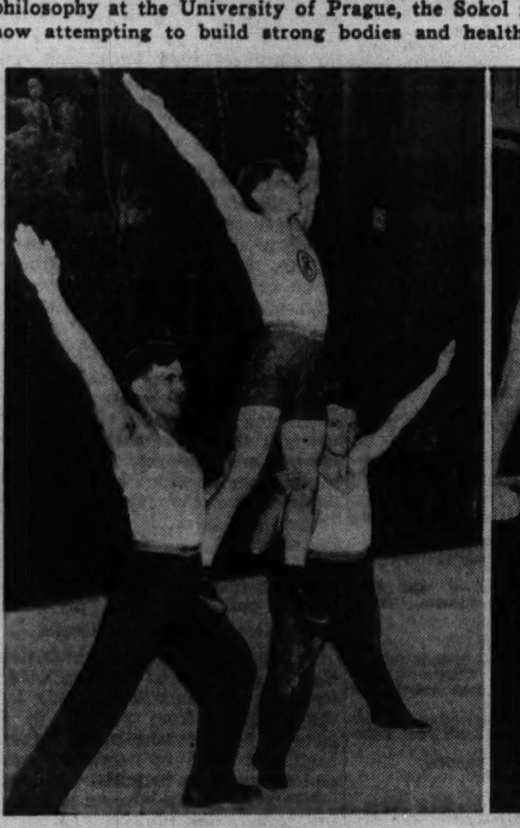
John Marshall, Corine Martin, Ruby McDonald, Lindsay Merrills, Eddie Mae Milan, Mattie Moore, George Pennington, Ethel Robinson, Verne Rousseau.

S-T-W

Floyd Smith, Louis Stevens, Austin Sullivan, Harrison Tunstall, Blanche Walters, Cleven Wardlow, Georgia Wasington, Arthur Whitehead, James Williams.

American Sokols Hold Great Rally Tonight

The Sokol army of gymnasts will carry on this evening in Soldiers' field when hundreds of Slavic men and women from all parts of the United States will meet for mass calisthenics, national dances, and sports events. Founded by Miroslav Tyrs, professor of philosophy at the University of Prague, the Sokol is now attempting to build strong bodies and healthy minds in America. A scene at one of the preliminary meets on the west side shows junior girls forming a circle. In the group, starting at the left and going clockwise, are Lillian Richter, Vera Petranek, Vlasta Bucek, Emily Hornicek, June Moravec, and Lillian Rabas.



The spirit of the Sokol, "Lift Upward," is interpreted by this pyramid of men. They are George Kalas, James Svoboda, and James Pliml. The girls on the bars are Helen Naus and Blanche Olicky. There will be a mass formation of 300 of these pyramids in the shows tonight. The meets formerly were held every six years in Prague. The Americans of Czecho-Slovak ancestry are anxious to continue the health building organization founded after centuries of subjugation of their people.

West Side Bride

Mrs. Raymond Halliday was Muriel Rita McNalis before her recent marriage in St. Mel's rectory. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNalis, 4213 Jackson boulevard, and Mr. Halliday resided at 8002 South Hermitage avenue. The wedding dinner was held at the Carlton hotel.

[Toloff Photo.]

SIX ROOM HOME ON FOUR LEVELS HAS MANY ASSETS

Built for Convenience and Privacy.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jacobs, on Cooper road, Kenosha, Wis., is a charming house of frame construction, with exterior siding painted a light stone gray, and the roof, which is of asbestos shingles, a rich copper rose color.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs disposed of the old Cooper road homestead, which was a large house of some 10 rooms, and decided to build a six room home. They reserved a large site for their new home, in a grove of oaks some 200 feet back from the road and facing east, so that their living room should have a south and an east exposure.

The architect, W. F. McCaughey, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, has designed an interesting home, inside and out.

Has No Basement.

There is a shady screened porch, 10 feet by 12 feet, which looks out over the garden, and the interior of the house has four main levels.

First, there is the garage and utility room, in which is located the gas fired incinerator, heating plant, and laundry trays. The next main floor level, approximately a foot above the general grade, consists of the living room, dining room, kitchen, and porch. The third level, up about four feet above the first floor, consists of two bedrooms and bath, and the last level, over the living room and four feet above the third level, has a large bedroom and future bath.

Mr. Jacobs uses this upper level room, which is 15 feet 5 inches by 13 feet 2 inches, and has windows in three directions. Mrs. Jacobs uses the room on the level below, which faces east and north, and she has it pleasingly furnished with spinet desk and bookcases.

Marble Fireplace.

The combination living room and dining room is at the left of the entrance hall, and the simple black Belgian marble fireplace is completely surrounded by mirrors to give added length to the room.

The carpeting here is duff blue, the walls are a shade lighter, and the ceilings are a very pale blue. The drapes are hand blocked linen, with large flower patterns in ivory and blue with a small accent of rose.

On each side of the west window in the dining alcove are built-in flush panel china cases, and all the fluted trim and cases in this portion and in the living room are painted white. The doors thruout are birch, flush paneled and in natural finish.

HERZL COLLEGE GRADUATES 170; LARGEST CLASS

Summer School Session Opens Tomorrow.

The largest class in the history of Herzl Junior college, 3711 Douglas boulevard, was graduated on Thursday night when 170 students received diplomas. This was the 14th semiannual commencement since the college was founded seven years ago.

A six weeks summer school course will open tomorrow and almost the complete curriculum will be offered for this session.

The names of the Herzl graduates are:

HERZL JUNIOR COLLEGE.

A.

Max A. Abramowitz, Aleatha H. Ames, Laurence M. Apel, Flora Arrigoni.

B.

Henry Baich, Bernice Balin, Elaine L. Barg, Marvin H. Barish, Dorothy Becker, Zelda Becker, Alice E. Belcher, Fred P. Belloff, Edward Benjamin, Shirley S. Berger, Ruben Berman, Leonard Berzosky, Marvin Bieber, Madelaine Black, Bertine Bocian, Robert J. Boubelik, Marvin D. Burack.

C.

Ida M. Cammon, Dora Caplan, Morris Cardon, George Chamlin, Gertrude Chmiel, Norman H. Cohan, Helen Cohen, Seymour B. Cohen, Emil A. Cortimiglia.

D.

Rose V. Dvonch, Lester K. Davis, Dan DeFalco, Albert Dolin, Bernice Dorin, Gwendolyn A. Dover, Nancy Dudley.

E.

Morris Elsman, Elizabeth Elam, Albert H. Ellison, Florence Epstein, Marvin G. Ettinghoff.

F.

Harold Fefferman, Charlotte Fiala, Morton Franckel, Helen Fox.

G.

Ben Garber, Eugene Geller, Harold Goldberg, Rudolph Goldberg, Henry Goldstein, Maurice Gootinsky, Jeannette Y. Goreff, Anita M. Greben, Gloria G. Greenberg, Oscar Groner, Albin W Grossman, Julia M. Gurich.

H.

Mildred E. Haynes, Sallie E. Heard, David E. Herschler, Lela E. Hille, Edward T. Hill, David L. Hirsch, Jack S. Hirsch, Everett A. Hodges, Bernard F. Holy, Bernice B. Horwitz, Joseph J. Ingrassia, Marcus J. Hadley, Isaac I. Hart.

J.

Laura Jackson, David M. Jacobson, Dorothy F. Jetton.

K.

Elaine Kagan, Dorothy K. Kahn, Evelyn J. Kahn, Bertha Kaminker, Rasaline Katz, Harold Klehr, George Koloff, Julia Korb, Bernard D. Kosovsky, Sarah Kratish.

L.

Joseph Lemson, Robert E. Lepic, Martin D. Lerman, Zena R. Leven, Albert F. Levin, Rose N. Levin, Hyman Levin, Seymour Levine, Ida A. Lightman, Elizabeth O. Little, Ida S. Loevy.

M.

Jacob Malkind, Willia J. Mansell, Eugene Matansky, June Matha, Cynthia V. McClellan, Verniece McQuirter, Albert Mendelson, Lillian R. Meyers, Joseph H. Miller, Ray H. Mishkin, Otis L. Mitchell, Fred Morritz.

N.

Bertrand Nathan, Esther R. Nemzin, Zdenka Neskodny, Celeste M. Newman.

O.

Dorothy J. Omerza, Shirley Ostrar, Luix V. Overbea.

P.

Frederick Pociask, Levka Podola, Ruth Pollack, Morris Popowcer, Benjamin Porath.

Q.

Adeline Quateman, Lillian Quateman.

R.

Lorraine J. Rakow, Leroy R. Ransom, Cecilia M. Rodgers, Jesse C. Rogers, Minerva Roitman, Raymond J. Rosen, Walter Rosen, Leslie Rosensweig, Alfred M. Ruskin, Hugo B. Rutili, Alonzo R. Rye.

S.

William R. Saletko, Joseph H. Sanders, Rubin I. Saxner, Raymond Schpak, John P. Schultz, Nehemial B. Shapiro, Lillian Shayman, Mickey M. Shinitzky, Norman M. Shrifter, Lionel Shub, Walter Shurruff, Laurence Siegel, Harold G. Silverman, Jerome H. L. Sklansky, Helen R. Sklar, Morris A. Springer, Judah L. Stampfer, Norman E. Stillman, Albert R. Swadosch, Merrill R. Swartz, Margaret M. Ewideck.

T.

Harriet Talmage, Diane P. Tayne, Evelyn M. Turner.

W.

Earl J. Ward, Myrtle A. Washington, Annette J. Weinstein, Jack Weissman, Stanislaus J. Wilczewski, Robert E. Williams.

Y-Z.

Thomas J. Yagnisis, Frieda Zaban, Lawrence V. Zabelin, Edward Zipperstein, Leonard H. Zurakov.

MANOR, MODEL OF MT. VERNON, TO OPEN FRIDAY

Modeled after the famous manor house of George Washington on the Potomac, the Mount Vernon House of 1941 recently was completed in La Grange and will be opened for public inspection at the close of patriotic ceremonies to be held on the colonial porch the morning of July 4.

The house is a project sponsored by members of St. Francis Xavier parish in La Grange. Since construction work began in March, the site at 345 Malden avenue in the Edgewood district, has been inspected by thousands of visitors. The house will remain open until Nov. 29.

It is expected that more than 150,000 visitors will go thru the new Mount Vernon House before next Thanksgiving day. The house will be staffed with competent receptionists daily from 10 o'clock in the morning to 9 at night.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, June 30.

Remove faded blossoms to prevent seed from forming and thereby causing the plants to lose their flowering effectiveness. If the faded blooms are kept removed the longer the plants will flower. Frequently perennials will flower a second time if the stalks are removed after flowering. As an example, the hardy larkspur or delphinium will give second blooms by sending out new growths.

Tuesday, July 1.

Keep the hoe going in the vegetable garden. Hoeing conserves moisture. Do not injure the roots by too close cultivating. Keep down weeds. Cultivate immediately after a rain or just as soon as the soil is dry enough not to adhere to the hoe.

Watch for insect attacks and spray the instant any are observed. As an example, the potato beetle often mutilates the foliage until the plants cannot function. A stomach poison must be used to kill the beetles.

Wednesday, July 2.

Window boxes probably will need a good application of plant food at this time because the area within the box is restricted and growing plants soon exhaust the food. Scatter commercial plant food over the surface of the soil and water in, or apply organic manures in the form of a mulch and the elements will be watered in and are soon soluble and available.

Thursday, July 3.

Sow a cover crop on vacant lots or fields and plow under in late fall. Crops like rye, clover, cow peas, vetch, sweet clover, etc., add humus to the soil and thru its action releases elements for growing plants that follow.

Keep the neighborhood free from weeds, such as burdock and ragweed, by organizing friends and working on the weeds. A bit of practical community spirit, actively applied, will go a long way toward freeing the vacant lots of weeds.

Friday, July 4.

Plants that are members of the heath family, such as the rhododendrons, azaleas, leucothe, pieris, etc., require an acid soil. Even when a bed has been made of acid soil and produces good growth it is not safe to assume that the soil will be suitable indefinitely. A test should be made at least once a year and if the degree of acidity is not being maintained an application of acidifiers should be made.

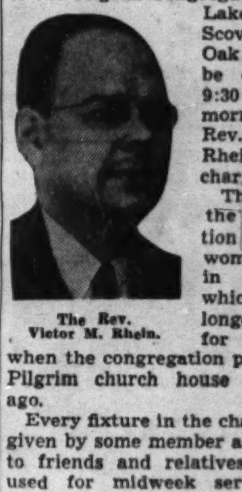
Saturday, July 5.

Iris can still be lifted, divided and replanted now. There may, however, be attacks from borers in the rhizomes. When transplanting divide and use only the parts that are free from the pest. Or cut out the borers that are found.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park Conservatory.

DEDICATE NEW PILGRIM CHURCH CHAPEL TODAY

A new Colonial chapel, an addition to the Pilgrim Congregational church, Lake street and Scoville avenue, Oak Park, will be dedicated at 9:30 o'clock this morning with the Rev. Victor M. Rhein, pastor, in charge.



The Rev. Victor M. Rhein.

The chapel is the reconstruction of the former women's parlor in the church which was no longer needed for this purpose when the congregation purchased the Pilgrim church house seven years ago.

Every fixture in the chapel has been given by some member as a memorial to friends and relatives. It will be used for midweek services, youth services, funerals, weddings, and lectures. A combination bride and family room is located at the right front. Formal dedication at 9:30 o'clock will be primarily for the donars of the memorials and their guests. The morning worship service at 10:45 o'clock will be held in the chapel. The baritone soloist will be Robert Speaker.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. Francis Hemington, organist and choir director, will give an organ recital. At this service the organ will be dedicated.

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SALUTE COHAN ON CHICAGOLAND HOUR ON JULY 5

Writer of Patriotic Songs Born on the Fourth.

A medley of the famous patriotic songs by George M. Cohan will be presented on the Chicagoland Hour, from 9 to 10 p. m. Saturday over W-G-N and the Mutual network as a dual salute of the 4th of July and Cohan's 63d birthday. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Cohan's name long has been identified with stirring American music, and the coincidence of his birthday falling on July 4 is a fitting one. His songs, from the ASCAP library, will be presented by Marion Claire, soprano, Attilio Baggiore, tenor, the chorus and the W-G-N concert orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber.

The Cohan medley arranged by Robert Trendler, director of both the W-G-N dance orchestra and the chorus, will feature "It's Your Flag," "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," "Give My Regards to Broadway," and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Miss Claire and Mr. Baggiore with the chorus will sing selections from "Eva" and the "Count of Luxembourg" by Lehar. The selections will include: the overture from "Count of Luxembourg," "Carnival," "Love Is a Pilgrim," "Russian Peasant Dance," "Say Not Love Is a Dream," and "Starlit Guards."

Miss Claire will sing two solos: Woodman's "A Birthday" and Goodman's "Love Has Found My Heart" from "Countess Maritza." Mr. Baggiore's solo will be "Giannina Mia" from Friml's "The Firefly."

The complete program:

Selections from Count of Luxembourg and Eva .... Lehar
Overture ....
Carnival ....
Love Is a Pilgrim ....
Russian Peasant Dance ....
Say Not Love Is a Dream ....
Starlit Guards ....
Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore and the Chorus.
Tarantelle [London Suite] .... Coates
Orchestra.
A Birthday .... Woodman
Marion Claire.
Giannina Mia [The Firefly] .... Friml
Attilio Baggiore.
Address by Col. Robert R. McCormick.
Metropolis .... Grofe
Orchestra.
Love Has Found My Heart [Countess Maritza] .... Goodman
Marion Claire and the Chorus.
Meditation [Thais] .... Massenet
Mr. Wilkomirski with Chorus and Orchestra.
Medley of George M. Cohan Songs .... Cohan
It's Your Flag ....
Mary Is A Grand Old Name ....
I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy ....
Over There ....
Give My Regards to Broadway ....
You're a Grand Old Flag ....
Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore and the Chorus.

The program will be under the direction of William A. Bacher, W-G-N chief of programs and production.

MISS WITWER, KEN MORROW ON MELODY PAGEANT

Kenneth Morrow, young lyric tenor of the Chicago Opera company, will be the guest soloist on the Pageant of Melody broadcast on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Wednesday, a new day and hour for this program. Featured with Morrow will be Kathryn Witwer, the W-G-N chorus and the Concert orchestra, all under the direction of Henry Weber.

Morrow joined the Chicago Opera company in 1939 after years of study with private teachers and appearances on network radio shows. For his debut he sang the rôle of Roderigo in Verdi's Othello and was commended by critics for his pure tone and pleasing vocal personality. Since then he has been featured in many supporting operatic parts.

On Wednesday Morrow's solo will be Victor Herbert's melodic "Neapolitan Love Song" from the operetta, "Princess Pat." He will be heard also with Miss Witwer and the chorus in "Waltzes from Sari."

Miss Witwer's solo will be Chaminade's "L'Ete." She will be assisted by the chorus in the presentation of Logan's haunting melody, "Pale Moon." The orchestral numbers will include the Introduction to Act 3 from "Lohengrin," by Wagner.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[Central daylight saving time.]

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WJOB—1230
WIND—560	WSBC—1240
WMAQ—670	WCRW—1240
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240
WENR—890	WHIP—1520
WLS—890	WMRO—1280
WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WMBI—1110	W51C [FM]—45.1 meg.
WCBD—820	
WJJD—1160	

[*Indicates MBS program.]

MORNING

6:30 A. M.
WBBM—Address by Pope Pius XII. Also WMAQ and WCFL.

8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning.
WIND—Rumanian church.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WHIP—Southern Melodies.

8:15 A. M.
WBBM—Life and Land.
WMAQ—Rabbit Line.

8:30 A. M.
WBBM—Organ Loft.
WHFC—Old Church Songs.
WJJD—Cornell Church of Christ.
W51C—Familiar Music.

8:45 A. M.
WBBM—Gypsy Caravan.
WLS—Little Brown Church.

9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Chicagoland Church.
WCFL—Musical Jamboree.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—Italian hour.
WMAQ—Bible Highlights.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.

9:30 A. M.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
WMAQ—Thrills and Romance.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCBD—Old Sunday School.
WLS—Southernaires.
WHIP—Hungarian Fantasies.

9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Yoichi Hiroaka.
WJJD—Bill Anson.

10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WHIP—Lithuanian hour.
WLS—Jim Poole.
WCFL—Don Artiste.

10:05 A. M.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM—Camp Forrest prog.

10:15 A. M.
WAAF—Music of Today.
WCFL—Music Time.
WIND—Eddie Chase.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.

10:25 A. M.
*W-G-N—A. P. News.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Pope Pius.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WJJD—Weather bureau.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WMAQ—Lee Gordon.
WLS—Sunday Melodies.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Harmony Caravan.

10:45 A. M.
WBBM—News for Missus.
WCFL—National Education association.
WJJD—Salonettes.

11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WMAQ—Emma Otero.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WHFC—Bing Crosby.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.

11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jane Anderson.
WCFL—Musical.
WBBM—Don Artiste.
WJJD—Mid Morning Melodies.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday Morn. prog.
WBBM—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—New Records.
WCFL—Music Hall.
WLS—William Bros.
WJJD—Fred Beck.

11:45 A. M.
WBBM—Music of the Islands.
WLS—Organ Moods.

AFTERNOON

NOON
WMAQ—Singing Strings.
WENR—Larry Larsen.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WIND—German hour.
WGES—Catholic hour.
W51C—Luncheon music.
WJJD—Music Please.
WHIP—Budapest hour.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Airport dedication.
WMAQ—On Your Job.
WENR—Jimmy Lytell.
WBBM—String quartet.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WCFL—Guess Who?

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Alan Scott.
WJJD—Bill Anson.

1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—R. Ginsburgh's orch.
WENR—Hidden History.
WAAF—That's Show Business, Hal Tate.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WHIP—Historical Poland.
WIND—Jewish hour.
WMBI—Round Table.
WMAQ—String Symphony.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
WENR—Foreign Policy.
WJJD—Inside Baseball.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh. Also WCFL-WJJD.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table.
WENR—Dedication of new Chicago airport.

1:35 P. M.
WBBM—New World Freedom.

1:45 P. M.
WIND—National Defense program.

2:00 P. M.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WENR—Josef Marais.
WMAQ—Lavender and Lace.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WBBM—Track and Field meet.
WHIP—Polish Welfare.

2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WBBM—Summer concert.

2:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye.
WIND—Sunday Dance.
WAAF—Don Norman.
WENR—Talent, Ltd.

3:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Joan Benoit.
WENR—Sunday Vespers.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Rev. George Radeos.

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—The Far East.
WIND—Dancing Party.

3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WENR—Behind the Mike.
WAAF—International Ladies.
WMAQ—Charles Dant.
WBBM—The Spirit of '41.
WJJD—Dugout Dope.

3:40 P. M.
W-G-N—The Leadoff Man.

3:45 P. M.
WAAF—On Wings of Song.

3:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.

4:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel.
WENR—Emile Petti orch.
WFDC—Italian hour.
WAAF—Tea-dance.
WIND—Musical.
WHIP—"Ave Maria" hour.

4:15 P. M.
WBBM—Behind the Baseball.

4:30 P. M.
WAAF—Island Songs.
WBBM—Ontario Show.
WMAQ—Roy Shield.
WIND—Dance Melodies.
WENR—Rhythms by Ricardo.

4:45 P. M.
WIND—New Harmony Memorial.

5:00 P. M.
WBBM—Silver Theater.
WIND—Methodist program.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WAAF—Rosary College Drama.

5:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WBBM—Gene Autry.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Jr.
WCFL—10th Inning.
WHIP—Symphony hour.

5:45 P. M.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.

5:55 P. M.
WBBM—Dear Mom.

EVENING

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Marvin Dale's orch.
WIND—Polish hour.
WMAQ—"Reg'lar Fellers."
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WCFL—Rev. John Zoller.

6:15 P. M.
WBBM—Ballads.

6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnnie "Scat" Davis.
WMAQ—Bandwagon.
WCFL—Lithuanian prog.
WBBM—Profiles and Previews.
WENR—Pearson and Allen.

6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Wythe Williams.
WENR—Jean Cavall.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.

7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—American Forum.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy.
WLS—Revival hour.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WBBM—Pause that Refreshes.
WIND—Ed White's orch.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer.

7:30 P. M.
WLS—Inner Sanctum.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WBBM—Crime Doctor.
WHIP—Lew White.

7:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter.
WJJD—Sunset Serenade.

8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Art Jarrett.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Summer hour.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Revival hour.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WJJD—Sunday Roundup.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WENR—Parker Family.

8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Musical Steelmakers.
WMAQ—Familiar Music.
WENR—Irene Rich.

8:45 P. M.
WENR—Bill Stern.

9:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Alan Scott.
WCFL—Revival hour.
WIND—Jimmy Jackson.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It.
WMAQ—Hour of Charm.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Capital Comment.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Skinny Ennis.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
WMAQ—Herbert Hoover.

9:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Symphonic Strings.

10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Answer Man.
WCFL—Light Opera prog.
WMAQ—Eddie LeBaron.
WHFC—Little Theater.
W51C—F-M Demonstration.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WBBM—Baron Elliott.
WIND—Dance orchestra.
WENR—Bob Strong's orch.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Johnnie "Scat" Davis.
WBBM—USO program.

10:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Marvin Dale's orch.
WBBM—Sonny Dunham.

11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WCFL—Concert Melodies.
W51C—Dance Music.
WMAQ—Cab Calloway.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WBBM—Charles Spivak.

11:05 P. M.
WMAQ—Jimmy Dorsey.

11:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Del Courtney's orch.

11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jimmy Joy.
WBBM—Bob Grant.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Del Courtney.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WBBM—Tiny Bill.
WMAQ—Emilé Petti.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Art Jarrett.

1:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Skinny Ennis.

1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—News Roundup.

SENATOR BROOKS TO TALK JULY 4 ON W-G-N-MUTUAL

United States Senator Wayland Brooks of Illinois will speak on W-G-N at 9:15 a. m., Friday, July 4, from the Illinois state fair grounds in Springfield in the seventh annual patriotic assembly of premier boy's state, American Legion sponsored citizenship training school.

Senator Brooks is an active member of the American Legion and has been interested in the boy's state since it was originated by the department of Illinois in 1934. Since that time the movement has spread to 41 states.

DISCUSS HITLER'S RUSSIAN DRIVE ON REVIEW STAND

"Hitler's Russian Drive and American Opinion" will be the subject of the Northwestern Reviewing Stand on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 10 to 10:25 a. m. today.

Clifton Utley, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and a W-G-N news commentator; Prof. Curtis D. MacDougall, public opinion analyst of Northwestern university's school of journalism; and Prof. Earl De Long of Northwestern's political science department, will be the speakers.

TOM, DICK, HARRY READY TO TOUCH OFF NEW SHOW

Judy Starr to Be Guest Tomorrow Night.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Judy Starr. [Seymour Photo.]

Between their appearances in federal court and their morning shows on W-G-N, Tom, Dick, and Harry have been hard put to find time to rehearse for their new W-G-N-Mutual evening show, "The Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" which they will unveil at 9:30 tomorrow evening in W-G-N's main studio.

Not that a lack of rehearsal will matter very much in the quality of the show. Tom, Dick, and Harry, even if they rehearse, usually throw away their prepared stuff and rely on their wits when they get to the microphone.

Tom, Dick, and Harry, who are really Bud Vandover, Marlin Hurt, and Gordon Vandover, spent several days in the court of Judge John P. Barnes the last week in connection with their suit seeking to restrain RKO Radio Pictures from using the name "Tom, Dick, and Harry" for a picture.

Judy Starr to Be Guest.

They expect to have twice as much fun putting on the "Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" as they do during their morning shows. They expect this because the new show is twice as long as their other series. And nobody has more fun than this trio putting on a radio show—unless it be the engineers, announcers, and other studio associates who regularly drop in to watch their wacky tactics.

In their new show the boys will have the assistance—perhaps resistance would be more accurate—of Bob Trendler and Ed Allen who have battled their way thru hundreds of morning sessions with them. Bob is pianist on the morning show and will conduct the orchestra for the new show; Ed Allen is their announcer. But they all tangle tighter than hair in a wad of gum.

For the first show they will also have a guest—Judy Starr, that pert and pretty songstress who is a favorite of radio listeners. Judy, who is appearing at the Chez Paree, is to sing "Mean to Me" and "Where Were You."

Plan a Radio Quiz, too.

Tom, Dick, and Harry expect to dramatize the first of a series of their own adventures as "The Groper Boys." Hair raising experiences reminiscent of Nick Carter days may be expected.

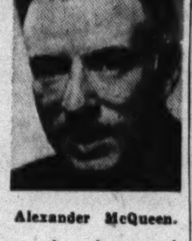
Their musical numbers will include "Give That Man Three Silver Dollars" around which they will build a lively radio quiz and their closing theme, "So In The Meantime."

The orchestra will feature "All In A Lifetime" from the picture "The Great American Broadcast" and a boogie-woogie tune titled "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight To The Bar."

Something that might annoy Gilbert and Sullivan were they alive today will be revealed in Tom's rendition of "The Purple Pegonia" with accompaniment by Trendler.

If the program doesn't work out like this, listeners are referred to their radios at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow for revisions and corrections.

ALEXANDER M'QUEEN BACK TO W-G-N WITH 'NOTHING BUT TRUTH'


Alexander McQueen.

Alexander McQueen is to return to the air with his "Nothing But The Truth" program. Starting Monday, July 7, McQueen will present his show—little known facts about characters in the news, customs, languages, and strange spots on the globe—on W-G-N Monday thru Friday from 7:25 to 7:30 a. m.

For years McQueen has been collecting the information he uses on Nothing But the Truth. His thirst for unusual knowledge began many years ago when he was an editor and teacher.

Packed with interesting and entertaining information, McQueen's programs have received wide recognition for their educational tone. Next Saturday at the American Educational association convention in Boston, educators will hear recordings of the material he presents on W-G-N.

Radio Features Today

[Central daylight saving time.]

ON W-G-N.

9 a. m.—Chicagoland Church hour, St. Nicholas Eastern Catholic church. Father Bessarion Andreychuk, the speaker.
*10—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand. "Hitler's Russian Drive and American Opinion." Speakers: Clifton Utley, Prof. Curtis D. MacDougall, and Prof. Earl De Long. [MBS.]
10:30—Pope Pius.
11—Mutual Salute to Holland.
11:30—Sunday Morning Symphonic hour.
12:30—Dedication of enlarged Chicago airport: Mayor Kelly, Jack A. Hurlihy, Reed Landis, Paul E. Richter.
12:45 p. m.—Alan Scott, news.
1:15—Voice of the Bleachers with Guy Savage.
1:30—Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, two games, Bob Elson at the microphone.
3:30—Swing It.
3:40—The Leadoff Man.
3:50—Baseball—Second game.
6—The Aragon-Trianon Dancing Party, with music by the orchestras of Marvin Dale and Johnnie "Scat" Davis. [Also at 10:30 p. m.] [MBS.]
6:45—Wythe Williams Predicts. [MBS.]
7—The American Forum of the Air. [MBS.]
7:45—Gabriel Heatter, commentator. [MBS.]
8:15—Quin Ryan, news.
8:30—Musical Steelmakers.
9—Alan Scott, commentator.
9:15—Capital Comments—Arthur Sears Henning.
10—The Answer Man—Al Mitchel.
10:15—Chicago at Night.
11—Late News.
1:30 a. m.—News roundup.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

6:30 a. m.—WBBM, WMAQ, WCFL—Pope Pius.
10:05—WBBM—Camp Forrest Roll Call.
11:30—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, Anne Roselle and Sondra Bianca.
1 p. m.—WMAQ—NBC String Symphony.
1:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table. "Russo-German War."
2—WBBM—N. A. A. U. Track meet.
3:30—WBBM—The Spirit of '41—New Defense series.
4:30—WBBM—Ontario show with Col. Stoopnagle, Sair Lee, and Charles Butterworth, comedian.
5—WENR—Amateur hour.
5:30—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Jr.
5:30—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch.
7—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Donald Dickson, with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and Jack Oakie.
7—WBBM—Pause that Refreshes—Andre Kostelanetz, Albert Spauling with Paul Robeson, baritone.
7:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family.
7:30—WBBM—Crime Doctor.
8—WBBM—Summer hour.
8:30—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
9—WMAQ—Hour of Charm with Phil Spitalny's all girl orchestra.
9—WENR—Good Will hour.
9—WBBM—Take It or Leave It; Bob Hawk.
9:30—WMAQ—Herbert Hoover. "A Call to American Reason."

Col. Lindbergh to Speak Over Mutual Tuesday

Charles A. Lindbergh, speaking under the auspices of the America First committee, will be heard over W-G-N and the Mutual network Tuesday from 11:30 to 12 p. m. [CDST] in a broadcast from San Francisco.

OPEN PLAY YARD CONTEST TO HELP SAVE CHILDREN

Motor Club Will Offer $500 in Prizes.

As an added incentive for entering its "Build Play Yards, Stop Deaths" campaign, the Chicago Motor club has announced a $500 prize contest open to all sections of Cook county for the best play yards built and in use before Sept. 1.

The campaign is designed to interest parents and home owners on each side of the city and its suburbs in utilizing a portion of their grounds to build attractive and model miniature playgrounds which will attract children and keep them off the streets during the summer vacation.

Recent analysis of Chicago pedestrian accident figures showed that deaths among children of 15 and less jump 68 per cent during summer vacation months. Injuries increase 41 per cent during the school holiday months of July and August, as compared with other months of the year.

$100 First Prize.

Desire to combat these figures has caused the Motor club to offer a grand prize of $100 in cash to be awarded to the person who builds the most useful yard in the city.

For each section of the city there will be three additional $25 prizes—$25 in cash for the most original home equipped play yard; $25 in cash for the best yard built from purchased equipment, and a certificate for a $25 fox terrier puppy for the most unusual play yard. Additional smaller prizes will be announced later.

Those wishing to enter the contest may address the Chicago Motor club by letter or postcard. No great expenditure of money is required to win a prize. Entries will be judged mainly on originality and the cleverness with which they utilize their space and facilities.

Tips for Entrants.

It is not necessary to think of play yards in terms of baseball diamonds, swimming pools, and tennis courts, nor is it always necessary to sacrifice flowers and gardens. The interesting manner in which play places are worked into the family's available ground will be a big factor in deciding winners.

Much material for use in the play yards, it is suggested, may be found in the basement, attic, or garage.

Keep Children at Home.

It is pointed out by the motor club that construction of toys and gadgets on the premises will not only keep the children from playing in the streets, but prevent much running back and forth to neighbors' yards and exposure to potential accident.

"Playing in the streets and crossing streets on the way to distant play spots are the main reasons that so many children are injured in traffic during the summer," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the motor club. "It is hoped that the contest will stimulate creation of such pleasant play conditions at home that children will not be vulnerable to mishap by straying away to seek amusement."

Erwin Thoendel, chairman of the West Area council of the Chicago Motor club, will be chief judge for the west side.

ROOSEVELT ADDRESS ON 4TH OF JULY TO BE AIRED BY W-G-N-MBS

President Roosevelt's Independence day address to the nation will be carried on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 4 to 4:15 p. m. Friday afternoon, July 4. Bob Elson's account of the Cubs-St. Louis baseball games will be interrupted for Mr. Roosevelt's address.

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a Shur-Deth representative will be glad to make a thorough examination of your building, giving you a detailed report. FREE OF CHARGE
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HERBERT HOOVER
speaks to the Nation on
"A CALL TO AMERICAN REASON"

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WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE
INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES
WLS 7:30 C.S.T.

PAINT SALE! FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
Famous Capco House Paint Not $3.50 Gallon, But $2.25
Capco Floor Enamel
Dries hard over night and is really scrubbable!
Not $3.50 BUT GAL. $2.49
Capco Beskover Enamel
Gleaming whiteness that really stays white.
Not $3.95 BUT GAL. $2.49
Enamel, 1 coat, 4 hour dry. Not $2.75 but gallon $1.35
Mixed Paint. Not $1.98 but gallon 95c
Spread-Easy Porch and Deck Floor Paint. Not $2.98 but gal. $1.49
Wallpaper Cleaner. Not 10c but 5c
Aluminum Paint. Not $3.25 but gallon $1.79
Turpentine Base Thinner. Not 65c gal. but gallon 39c
Linseed Oil. Not $1.10 but gallon 89c
Roof Cement. 5-gallon can $1.49
Lucas Flat Paint. Not $3.60 but gallon $1.79
Lucas 1 Coat Enamel. Not $4.75 but gallon $1.98
Special 4 inch Paint Brush, Pure Bristle. Not $1.50 but 85c
Floor Varnish. Not $1.75 but gallon 98c
Casein Paint. Not $2.50 but 5 lbs. $1.49
WALLPAPER
$1.25—now, roll 35c
35c—now, roll 15c
20c—now, roll 10c
10c—now, roll 4c
ROOM LOTS 59c 10 rolls wallpaper
Pure White Lead at lowest prices.
Window Shades Cleaned, 3 ft. x 6 ft. 22½c
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WESTERN PAINT AND WALLPAPER CO.
Open Sunday to Noon—Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 P. M.
4317 W. GRAND (Just South of North Ave.) Phone Capitol 1388
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NIGHT-WATCH AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER
MODEL SHOWN IS S663, $204.95. OTHER 1941 MODELS, 6¼ CU. FT., AS LOW AS $129.95 EASY TERMS!
NO OTHER REFRIGERATOR HAS IT. SEE IT HERE!
COMMERCIAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
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PORTABLE RADIO OWNERS!
SAVE almost 50% ON BATTERY COSTS!
GUY LOMBARDO says:
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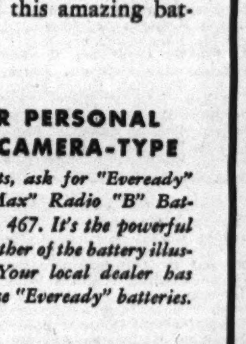
GUY LOMBARDO is heard over Columbia Broadcasting System. Consult your local listing for broadcast schedule.
Do you need new batteries for your portable radio? "Eveready" "Mini-Max" Radio "B" Battery No. 482 lasts approximately twice as long (size for size) as batteries of ordinary round-cell design . . . yet costs no more! And—if you're considering a new set—see the smaller, lighter, more compact portables that nearly all radio manufacturers have built around this amazing battery!
EVEREADY MINI-MAX B BATTERY FOR PORTABLE RADIOS
FOR PERSONAL OR CAMERA-TYPE radio sets, ask for "Eveready" "Mini-Max" Radio "B" Battery No. 467. It's the powerful little brother of the battery illustrated. Your local dealer has both these "Eveready" batteries.
"EVEREADY" "MINI-MAX" RADIO "B" BATTERIES

Better Quality COAL and COKE at LOWER PRICES
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Tax Included

	10 Tons or More Per Ton	4 Tons or More Per Ton	Less Than 4 Tons Per Ton
BITUMINOUS (Soft Coal)			
West Kentucky No. 6 Egg	$6.75	$7.25	$7.75
Franklin County 2x1½" Small Nut	6.25	6.75	7.25
Franklin County 3x2" Washed Nut	6.50	7.00	7.50
Franklin County Egg	6.75	7.25	7.75
Franklin County Lump	7.50	8.00	8.50
East Ky. Jackson Hill Egg	7.75	8.25	8.75
East Ky. Jackson Hill Lump	8.00	8.50	9.00
Genuine Millers Creek Nut	8.00	8.50	9.00
Genuine Millers Creek Egg	8.25	8.75	9.25
Genuine Millers Creek Lump	8.50	9.00	9.50
ANTHRACITE (Hard Coal)			
Rice	9.75	10.25	10.75
Pea Coal	11.00	11.25	11.75
Chestnut	12.50	12.75	13.25
Range	12.50	12.75	13.25
Small Egg	12.50	12.75	13.25
COKE (Genuine Koppers)			
Nut, Range or Egg	11.75	12.00	12.50
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PETROLEUM CARBON SCREENINGS	7.00	7.25	7.75
Petroleum Carbon Still Run	9.00	9.25	9.75
Petroleum Carbon Pea and Nut (Re-screened)	11.25	11.50	12.00
Petroleum Carbon Egg (Re-screened)	11.50	11.75	12.25
Petroleum Carbon Lump	12.00	12.25	12.75
FOR FURNACE, HOT WATER OR STEAM HEAT			
Pocahontas Screenings	6.50	6.75	7.25
Pocahontas Mine Run (Coarse)	8.00	8.25	9.00
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Shoveled)	8.50	8.75	9.50
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Shoveled)	8.50	8.75	9.50
Pocahontas Pea Size (Re-screened clean)	8.50	8.75	9.50
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Re-screened cln.)	9.75	10.00	10.50
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Re-screened clean)	10.00	10.25	10.75
Down Draft Boiler (Virginia Shoveled Lump)	7.50	7.75	8.50
Service Water Heaters ("R" Special)	7.75	8.00	8.50
CHOICE STOKER COALS (Oil Treated)			
Indiana 1¼" Screenings	5.00	5.25	5.75
Franklin County 1¼"x1/16"	5.50	5.75	6.25
Franklin County ¾"x5/16"	5.75	6.00	6.50
West Kentucky No. 6 1¼"x⅜"	6.50	6.75	7.25
East Kentucky 1¼" Coarse Screenings	7.25	7.50	8.00
East Kentucky Beranite 1" Coarse Screenings	7.25	7.50	8.00
East Kentucky Beranite 1"x¼" Stoker Pea	7.50	7.75	8.25
West Virginia New Champ 1¼" Screenings	7.25	7.50	8.00
West Virginia New Champ ¾"x⅜" Stoker Pea	7.50	7.75	8.25
Pocahontas Special ⅝"x⅜"	7.50	7.75	8.25

Quantity and Different Specifications Not Listed. Quoted on Application.
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MORE HEAT-LESS ASH
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
STEAM AND DOMESTIC COAL AND COKE

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Ten Department Stores

SPECIAL VALUES WITH AN EYE TO SUMMER

MONDAY! LAST DAY!

Stock Up Now on

CIGARETTES

Illinois Cigarette Tax Effective July 1st

SAVE 20c A CARTON

FOR FUN UNDER THE SUN

$1.50 D&R Cologne and Atomizer
Daggett & Ramsdell special combination.. $1

50c April Showers Talcum
Large double size. Refreshing, delicate fragrance........ 39c

60c Size Mum Cream Deodorant
Helps keeps you dainty on warm days............ 49c

50c Size Gaby Sun Lotion
Develop that smooth, coveted golden tan.............. 47c

U. S. Rubber Swimming Cap
Assorted colors. 50c values. While 2,000 last............. 19c

Pinaud's Eau De Quinine
Hair tonic. 49c size discontinued bottle. Try it........... 29c

10c Size Adhesive Tape
½ inch by 5 yards. 2 roll limit to a customer.......... 5½c

50c Size Unguentine
In tubes. For sunburn...... 43c

60c Size Norwich Sun Tan Oil
Tan. Don't burn............ 49c

$1.75 Size Noxzema Cream
Hospital size greaseless, medicated skin cream....... $1.19

Main Floor.

DOC'S ROOT BEER — Also orange or punch — 10c ½ Gal. Plus bottle deposit

THOMAS J. WEBB'S COFFEE — 2 lb can 49c — Thermotized

PEANUT BUTTER — Gold Coast — 2 lb jar 23c

ANGELUS MARSHMALLOWS — 14 oz pkg. 10c

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF — 12 oz can 20½c

ORANGE JUICE — Florida Gold — 46 oz can 19½c

ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE — Shortening — 4 lb pail 48c

TOMATO JUICE — Goldblatt's Bond — 4 14 oz. cans 19c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR — For bread, pastry — 10 lb bag 40c

WILSON'S TENDER, MILD, CERTIFIED, FRESH-SMOKED HAMS

Skinned. Whole or shank end .... 27c Lb.

Wilson's Tender Ham ...Pound 39c
The center slices. Delicious, flavorful!

Meaty Spare Ribs.....Pound 9½c
Fresh, delicious quality. They're grand barbequed!

Pickled Beef Tongues..Pound 13½c
Delicious when boiled with spinach. Try it!

Juicy Sirloin Steak.....Pound 20c
Thick, delicious. From young beef. Fry or broil it!

DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE
Extra rich in butter fat. Delicious! 25c Lb.

Borden's Loaf Cheese..Pound, 25c
Brick or American. Sandwich size.

Kraft's Macaroni Dinner..2 for 19c
Cheese and macaroni dinner for four in 7 minutes.

Fresh Quality Eggs...Dozen 30½c
Fresh country run. Housewife's Pride brand.

ASSORTED SLICED COLD MEATS
Tasty Veal Sausage............
Flavory Minced Ham...........
Fresh Veal Loaves.............
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Fresh Macaroni & Cheese Loaves.
Your Choice 21c POUND
(Sliced to your order)
Delicatessen Dept.

THESE PRICES FOR MONDAY ONLY! TAX INCREASES TUESDAY, JULY FIRST

Old Lewis Hunter Distillation

KENTUCKY BOURBON

- Bottled in Bond
- 4 Years Old
- 100 Proof

An exceptional value because it's a fine bourbon whiskey! Buy now! $1.55 Quart. 3 Quarts $4.50

Gordon's Gin. 94.4 proof....Fifth $1.29 | Nuyen's Vermouth Sweet or dry. 30-oz. 97c

Hamilton Davis 3 year old bourbon whiskey. Quart........ $1.29

5 Yr. Old Crow. Bottled in bond. 5th $1.89 | El Abuelo Rum. Imported. Fifth.... $1.89

Gibson's Canadian Bourbon $2.39 Fifth. 3 Fifths $7. Aged fully nine years.

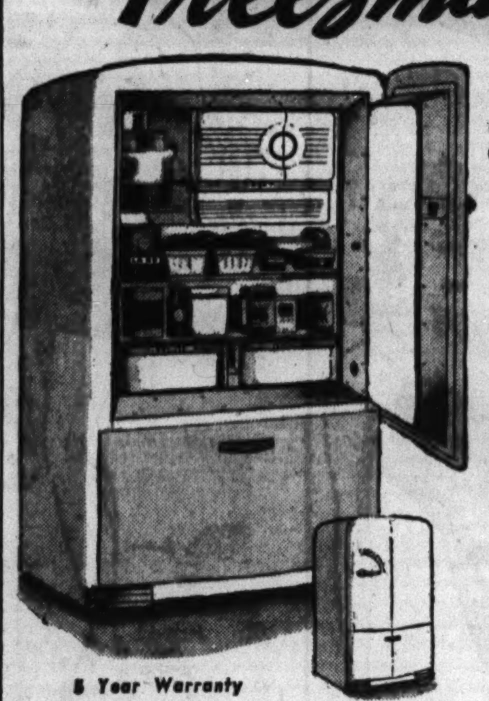
4 Yr. Old Kentucky Bourbon $1.39 Quart. Kentucky Colors. Bottled in Kentucky.

Liquors Not in Our Indiana Stores. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

FULLY EQUIPPED 6½ CU. FT. SIZE

De Luxe Miracle Value

Freezmaster



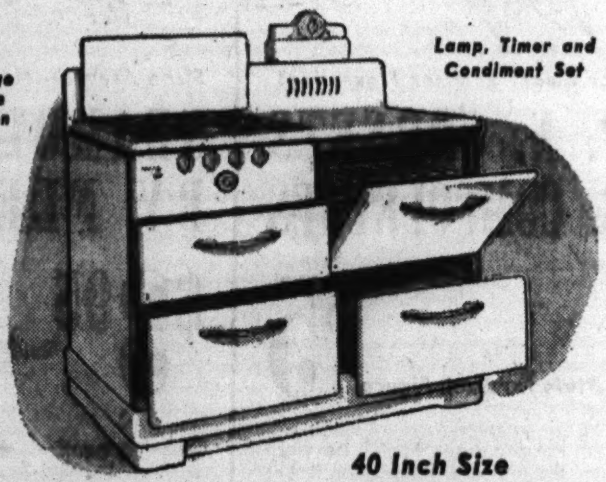
5 Year Warranty

With 14 Big Extra Features **$134.75**

Use Our Time Payment Plan

Here are just a few of the many new features we had put into our own Freezmaster. Porcelain enameled lighted interior. Twin crispers and storage drawer for dry foods. Extra large frozen food area.

For Descriptive Literature Call ATLantic 8600



40 Inch Size

CABINET BASE HARDWICK RANGE

Easily Worth $99.50

Save on this de luxe Hardwick. Fully insulated. Oven heat control. Folding cover top. Minute minder, lamp and condiment set. Truly, it's the range buy of the season! Built like a battleship. **$74.95**

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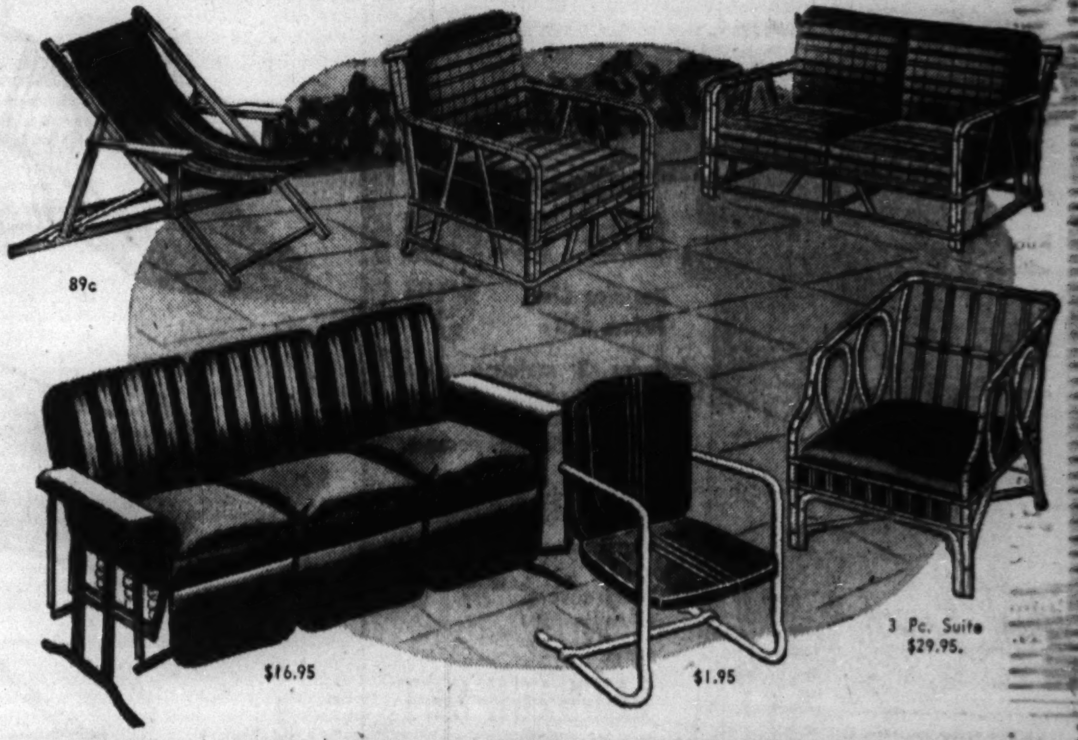

PIECES FOR GRACIOUS OUTDOOR LIVING

3-Piece Rattan Suite $29.95 *At Our State St. Store Only! $2 Down, Balance on Time Payments*
Settee and one chair have auto type cushions. Other chair has padded seat. Gay plaid covers.

Folding Type Steamer Chair, 89c
Chairs with arms, striped colored covers.

Simmons Coil Glider $16.95 $1 Down Weekly
Big six-cushion glider with coil spring base. Green frames. In water-repellent fabric covers.

Metal Table............$1.69
Green or red baked enamel finish—removable tray.

Tubular Steel Chair $1.95
Seat and back of curved 20-gauge auto body steel. White frame, red or green enamel seat.

6 Pc. Umbrella Set....$12.95
Green enameled table, 4 chairs—Valance edge umbrella.

CARRIAGES FOR COMFORT AND EASY HANDLING

STORKLINE ARISTOCRAT $14.95
Aluminum finished duchess gear. Black or gray leatherette. Storm shield and visor.

QUILTED CARRIAGE $8.99
Gray quilted and padded cart. Chrome handle, storm shield and visor.

LLOYD STROLLER $7.95
Gray only. Round fiber construction. Comfortable padded seat. Long handle.

Lightweight Leatherette Cart..............$4.99
In gray. Large handle. Easy to push or lift.

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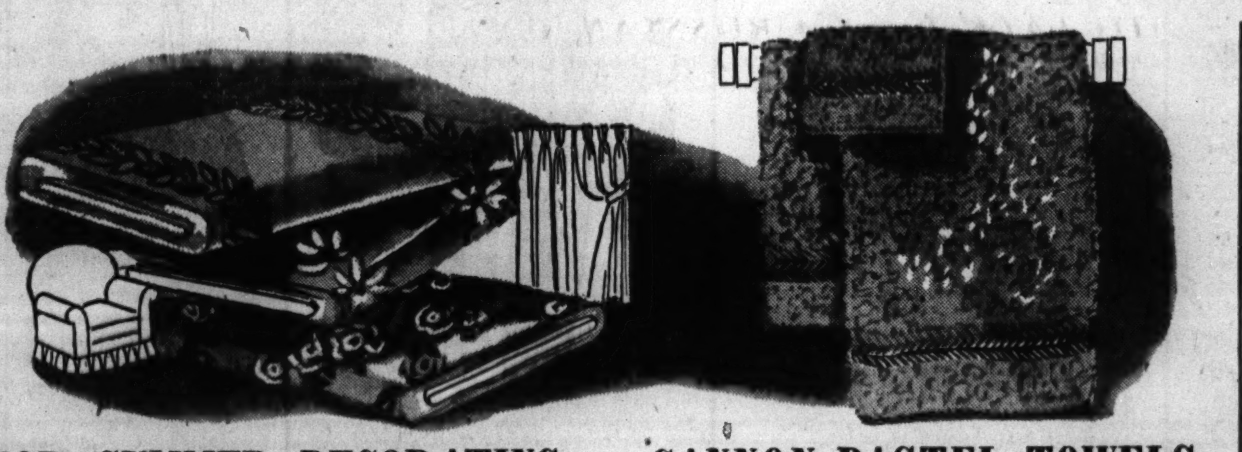
Blue or pink. Comfortable, washable.



FOR SUMMER DECORATING

Fabrics for Draperies, Slip Covers, Curtains! 39c to 49c Yd. Values 33c Yard

- 36 inch printed rufftex
- 36 inch sun and tub fast prints
- 50 inch monk's cloth
- 39 and 43 inch curtain materials

25c to 29c Values 18c Yd.

- 48-inch French marquisette
- 39, 43-inch curtain grenadines
- 36-inch cretonnes
- 36-inch rayon marquisettes

15c to 19c Values 12½c Yd.

- 36-inch novelty curtain fabrics
- 36-inch drapery cretonnes
- 36-inch marquisette

Draperies.

CANNON PASTEL TOWELS

Save About 25%—21x42 In. Reversibles 27c Ea.

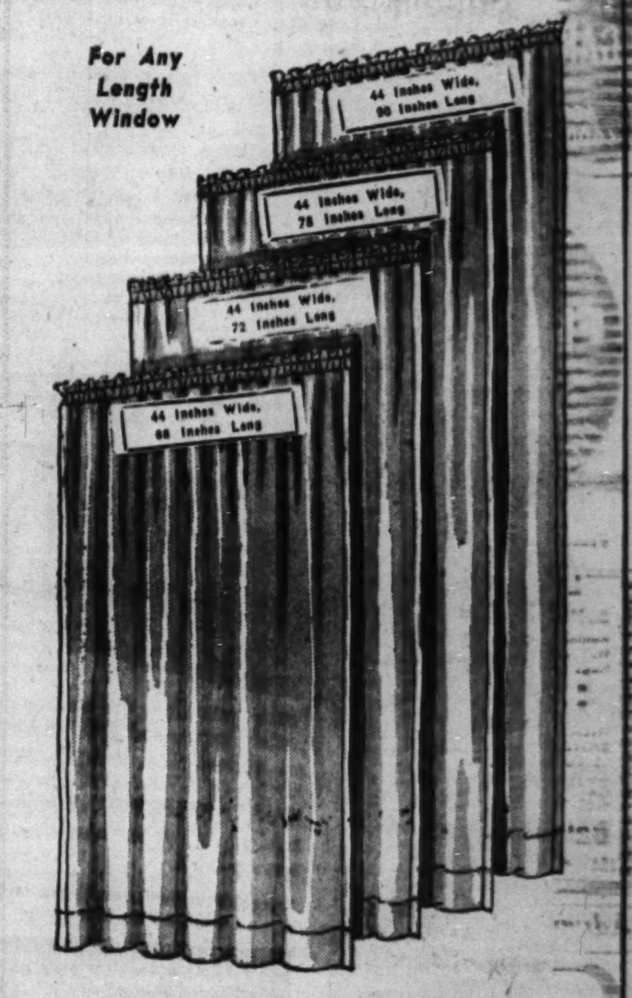
Smart pastel reversible towels with novelty three-tone borders! Stock your closets high for the interminable shower baths coming. Beautiful colors in azure, maize, jade, peach, rose.

15x27 Hand Towels—to match bath towels. Each 19c

12x12 Wash Cloths—to match bath towels. Each 9c

Towel Dept.

For Any Length Window



Dress ALL Your Windows ALIKE!

MARQUISETTE PANELS

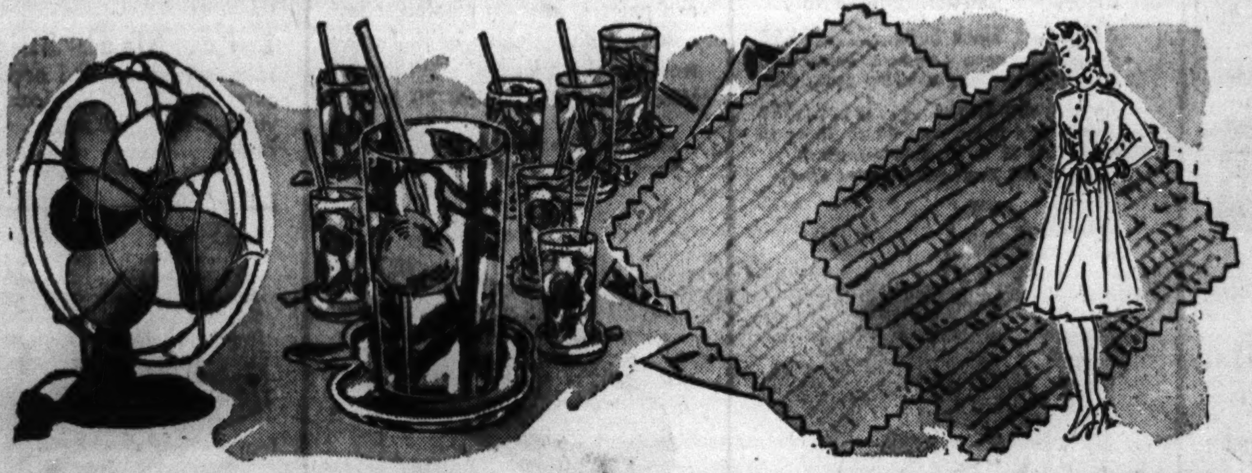
44 Inches Wide, 90 Inches Long **64c Each**

44 inches wide, 78 inches long. 54c Each

44 inches wide, 72 inches long. 54c Each

44 inches wide, 68 inches long. 44c Each

Goldblatt's curtain department brings you another winner! Soft, sheer French marquisette panels in sizes to fit all your windows! You'll love these cool panels and you'll gloat over the money you save by having them fit every window perfectly! All tailored, just as though they were made to order! Champagne or cream shades!



OSCILLATING ELECTRIC FAN

10-Inch Size A. C. Only $4.95

Streamlined, chrome plated blade, bullet shaped motor. Switch for off and on. All rubber cord and plug.

Bronze Finish 8-In. Oscillating Fan.........$2.29
With off and on switch. Keeps room cool, comfortable. Lim. quantities.
Electrical Dept.

24-Pc. "APPLE" SNACK SET $1

For cool summer drinks. Set includes 8 apple decorated tumblers, 8 glass sippers and 8 glass coasters.
China Dept.

SPUN RAYON SHANTUNG

or Rayon Acetate Faille

See the fashion magazines, and note the importance of these two fabrics this season! Make street or sports clothes . . . these materials tailor beautifully—washable, too! 59c Yard

- White
- Maize
- Aqua
- Scarlet
- Dusty Rose
- Navy Blue
- Pink
- Copen
- Beige
- Brown
- Light Green
- Olympic Blue

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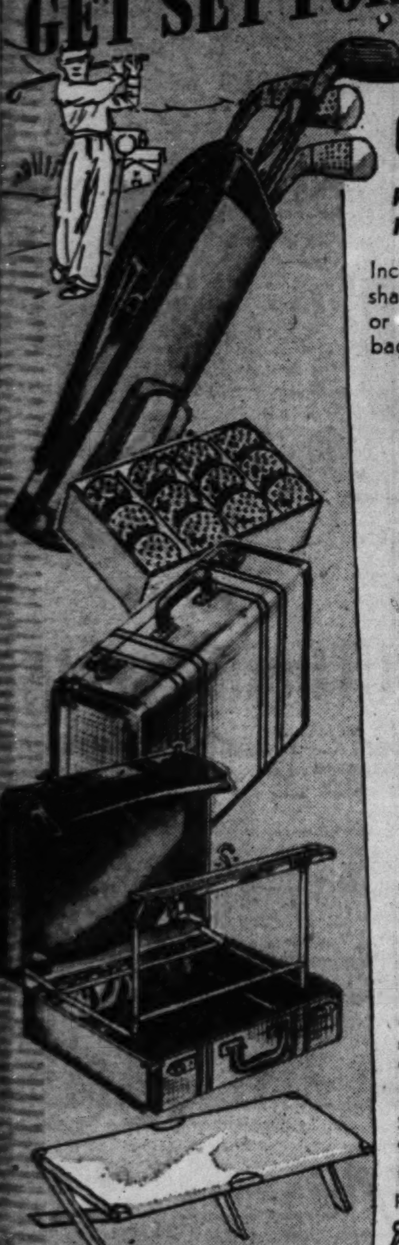
GOLDBLATT'S TEN STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway Gary, Ind.

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Ten Department Stores

VALUE HITS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY OF FUN!

FOR OVER THE 4th

GET SET FOR ACTION!



5-Piece Matched
GOLF OUTFITS
Regular List Price, $20 $9.95

Includes 3 matched steel shaft irons; choice of driver or brassie; canvas oval golf bag with zipper ball pockets.

Gold Star BALLS
Liquid center golf balls; tough covers; lively, dependable. 5 for 89c

LUGGAGE SET
Regular $12.95 value. Includes ladies' wardrobe case with hangers and matching overnite case. Woven striped canvas; split cowhide leather bound. All For $9.45

Camp Lockers . . . . $3.39 Army style; enameled steel cover, inner tray, drawbolts, snap lock.

Zipper Carryall . . . $3.39 18-inch frame style; simulated leather with lock. Lightweight.

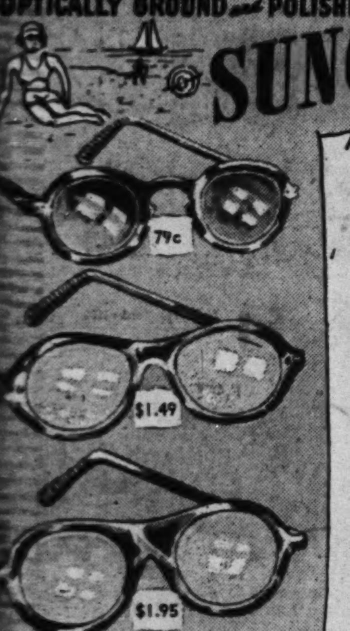
4-Play Croquet Set. $1.39 Complete with balls, mallets, stakes and arches. Rules included.

Folding Camp Cots. $1.59 Sturdy hardwood frames covered in white canvas.

Canvas Camp Stool. . 25c Folding. Covered with canvas.

OPTICALLY GROUND and POLISHED

SUNGLASSES



The brighter the sunshine the more you'll enjoy it—behind the protection of new optically ground, polished lens sunglasses. Favorite shades, with smart fleshtone frames.

Fieuzal SUN GLASSES
Look wide-eyed at the sun through these scientifically ground and polished Fieuzal lenses with fleshtone frames. 79c

Wide Vision Type . . . . $1.49 If you enjoy a larger goggle select these smoked lens glasses with fleshtone frames.

Motorists' Sun Goggles, $1.95 Extra large ground and polished lenses! Ideal for motoring. Blonde or fleshtone frames.

Optical Dept.

FOR OVER THE 4th

LOW PRICE SALE APOLLO TIRES!

Make your July 4th outing completely happy and SAFE by riding on dependable, longer wearing APOLLO STANDARD TIRES, GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS against all road hazards on a service basis.

Prices listed include old tire in trade —Free tire mounting.

APOLLO SKIPPER TIRES 6.00-16—List Price, $11.75. Sale Price, Now. $4.99

APOLLO STANDARD

SIZE	LIST	SALE PRICE
4.75-19	$ 9.45	$4.98
5.25-18	12.00	5.98
5.25-17	12.50	6.59
5.00-19	9.45	4.98
5.50-18	12.00	5.98
5.50-17	12.50	6.59
6.25-16	16.00	7.79
6.00-16	13.50	6.59
6.50-16	16.00	7.79

Pay Only **$1 Down** on a whole new set of tires. Balance on Time Payments.

Step Out Gaily in
COOL SUMMER PLAY SHOES
Whites, Multicolors $1.99

Dozens of the smartest styles for every daytime occasion. Colors to match or contrast your every costume . . . to bring new life to your wardrobe. Sizes 4½ to 8.

For Smart Summer Figure-ing!
P. N. CORSETS & COMFOLETTES
A Style for Each Figure $5

Your holiday frock MUST be worn over the correct foundation. Let our expert corsetieres fit you to the P.N. garment YOU require! A fine selection of corsets and comfolettes!

Corset Dept.

Siren Ashore—Mermaid Afloat!
SEAMOLDS... BY FLEXEES
$3.95 and $5.95

Stunning nautical costumes of controlling Lastiques — exclusive in weave and novel in design! Acetate rayons and prints . . . most flattering of swim suits. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sportswear Dept.

Cool and Truly Comfy
2-PC. SUITS OF COTTON
AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY $2

Truly honeys! Plaid poplins and checked ginghams with perky pique trims! Such easy-to-wash-and-iron fabrics—so cleverly styled! Sizes 14 to 20.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Call WAbash 9800 (Shopping Service) or Mail Your Order. Allow One Week for Delivery.

House Frocks.

Gala Holiday Values!
SALE! COOL, SMART SUMMER DRESSES
Regular $2.98 and $3.98 Values $2

Prints, checks, dots, stripes! Sharkskins, sheers, bembergs, Miamis, seersuckers, crepes and chambrays! Adorably styled and varied with novel trimming details. Plenty of gleaming whites and dainty pastels. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

Your Son Needs a 2-Pc.
SLACK SUIT
Made to Sell for $3.88! With Zipper Fly $2.98

Sanforized gabardines and spun rayons to keep him cool and comfortable! Shirt with flap pocket, shirred yoke back; matching pants with zipper fly. Light and dark shades for summer. Sizes 8 to 20.

Sanforized Slack Suits . . . . $1.98 Gabardines, spun rayons, hopsacking, slubs. In-outer shirt; matching pants. 6-20.

Boys' Swim Trunks . . . . 98c Rayon satin lastex, sizes 28 to 36 or all wool, sizes 26 to 32. Built-in support.

Boys' and Youths' Dept.—2nd Floor.

Wonderfully Practical Men's
WASH SLACKS
- Sanforized Shrunk
- Fast Colors
- $1.98 Values

$1.49

Stock up aplenty for all Summer—but be sure to have several pairs for the holiday weekend! New shades and patterns in smart pleated styles—some with matching belts. Firmly woven cool fabrics that won't shrink! Won't fade! Men's sizes 30 to 42.

Sportswear Dept.—2nd Floor, State St., Main Floor—Neighborhood Stores.

Men's COOL *and Smart*
POLO SHIRTS
$1

Broadcloths, slub weaves, spun challis, and meshes in solid colors. With 2-way collars, 2-button pockets and short sleeves! Comfortable, cool shirts. Small, medium and large.

2 Pc. Slack Suit, $5. Spun gabardines and poplins. In-outer shirts, matching slacks with reverse pleats and zip-fly. Sizes 30 to 40.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor.

Buy Them Now—Enjoy Them All Summer Long!
MEN'S KNIT TEE SHIRTS
Actual 55c Values 44c

Stock up for summer! Right through the hot, sticky days, tee shirts will keep you looking cool and well groomed! Fine combed yarn in assorted pastels—some whites with assorted trims. Crew neck, short sleeves for added comfort. Small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Cool Shirts, and Briefs
Pastel colors knit of combed yarn Derby-Ribs. Shirts, sizes 36 to 44. Briefs, sizes, small, medium, and large. 5 for $1

Underwear Dept.—Main Floor.

Keep a PICTURE RECORD OF YOUR VACATION

Keystone 8mm. Camera $24.75
$1 Down Weekly
F:3.5 lens, eye level view finder. Automatic footage indicator; 3 speeds including slow motion. For colored or black and white.

$7.50 Argus Camera $4.95
F:6.3 colored corrected lens takes colored or black-and-white pictures in inexpensive 828 film.

Eastman Kodak Films 5 for $1
Nos. 120, 620 and 127.
Nos. 116 and 616, 4 for $1.

Excel Cine Movie Film
100 ft. 16 mm. . . . $1.98
25 ft. Double 8. $1.13
Developed free. 24 hour service.

Camera Dept.

For the 1, 2 and 3 Crowd!
TODDLERS' SUNSUITS
Fast Color Prints! 59c

Cunning styles for toddlers! Perfect for hot, sunny days at home.

Bird's-eye Diapers . . . . 98c Or flannelette. 27x27 inch. Dozen in pkg.

Canvas Swings . . . . $1.19 For baby's comfort. Double strap; reclining tray.

Infants' Dept.

Men! Women! See These
SPORTS SHOES
$1.98

Hopsocking fashions these cool, comfortable play shoes with durable cork rubber flexible soles. In the favorite wedgie style and a vast assortment of sponsored colors. Men's, 6-11; women's, 4-8.

Nine Out of Ten Men Prefer
KNOCKABOUTS FOR SUMMER COMFORT
6½ to 11 in Group $1.98

Men! Admit it! You want comfort at your feet this 4th of July—and the rest of the summer! Just slip your feet into these grand Knockabouts and start going places! Perfect for every holiday activity . . . and for work or street wear. You'll find them as comfortable as your house slippers. Many styles.

Let's Get Set for
THE PICNIC

Wax Paper 3 for 11c
50-sheet roll. For wrapping.

100 Napkins 6½c
Soft embossed white paper.

Spoons, Forks 8c Pkg.
24 in each. "Benwoods".

Paper Cups 8c Pkg.
Ten 9-oz. cups to package.

Drink Straws 8c
100 in pkg. All sanitary.

Paper Plates 4c Doz.
8 or 9 in. Why wash dishes?

Notions Basement (Broadway Store, Main Floor)

GOLDBLATT'S TEN STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway Gary, Ind.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs, News Pictures

SW

JUNE 29, 1941.

CELEBRATE U. S. INDEPENDENCE FRIDAY

100,000 TO SEE MUSIC FESTIVAL WINNERS NAMED

4 Finalists to Sing in Soldiers' Field.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

For the first time the winners of the vocal contest of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Chicagoland Music festival will be chosen in Soldiers' field, the night of the 12th annual entertainment on Saturday, August 16. More than 100,000 people will hear four finalists sing for the honor of being named the best man singer and the best woman singer. Previously, contests will have been held thruout Chicagoland in Cook county to pick the two men and two women who will sing in Soldiers' field.

Sylvia Agnes Neutout.

Altho the applause of the audience will be considered, the real decision will be given by three vocal judges who will be seated apart from each other in the huge stadium. Only amateur singers will be allowed to compete and they must be 16 years old or more.

In Three Divisions.

Cook county is divided into three divisions, north, west and northwest, and south and southwest, for preliminary contests. The deadline for entry of those residing outside of Cook county is Monday, August 4, and for Cook county singers Monday, July 21. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing festival headquarters in Tribune Tower.

The south and southwest division preliminaries will be held at the Shoreland hotel, 5454 South Shore drive, as follows; Tenors, contraltos, and baritones on Thursday night, August 7, at 7 o'clock, and sopranos, mezzos, and basses on the next night, at the same time and place. Cook county sectional winners will then go on to the Cook county finals which will be held in the Drake on Wednesday night, August 13.

Return for New Test.

Many former entrants will return to the Cook county contests this summer. One is Miss Grace Banks, 24 year old lyric soprano, of 6406 Maryland avenue. Miss Banks won third place two years in the south side competition. Another contestant this summer is Miss Sylvia Agnes Neutout, 19, also a lyric soprano. She lives at 10541 South State street.

A lyric tenor in the contest is Giuseppe Leonetti, 36 years old, who lives at 1463 South Michigan avenue. William Ruurs, 22 year old dramatic tenor, who lives at 7059 South Wentworth avenue, wrote on his application blank that his ambition is to become a member of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Church of Christ The King to Open Carnival Thursday

The Church of Christ the King, 93d street and Hoyne avenue, will open its annual carnival Thursday at the intersection of 95th street and Ashland avenue. The carnival will start on the fifth anniversary of the founding of the parish.

Strains of the Steppes Stir McDowell St.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

There is a legend told of a castle wall, a maze of intricate nothingness glowing like flame, that was raised by the magic of music. One night every week something of that witchery stirs thru the shadowy dusk in McDowell street back of the yards, where grandmothers with kerchiefs on their heads and wrinkled old men sit out on the door stoops listening to muted music that lights their eyes with memories. They are hearing the balalaikas playing.

Faint as an echo, the melodies, slow and plaintive or quick and gay, drift thru the open door of the University of Chicago settlement house.

Hollywood's influence would suggest a gathering of impoverished exiles from holy Russia in some remote room of the settlement. But the passerby must relinquish that romantic notion with a smile if he traces the music to its source.

Peering thru the door of the third floor room that in the daytime is the settlement nursery school, he sees, bent above the singing strings of Russian instruments, the sun tanned or freckled faces of 11 American schoolgirls in blue slacks and sneakers with bright bows in their tumbled curls.

Strains of the Steppes.

There is one boy, a blond lad, 16 or so; he could look the Cossack part in a Russian blouse and boots. And there is an older man. He stands behind the great triangle of the contrabass balalaika that answers in a deep voice to the play of his hand over its three long strings.

Faces are intent. The melody spins out thin as a thread, and snaps. A tambourine vibrates. Thirteen hands crash across strings, each a blur of movement on the polished face of an instrument. The sound is as wild as a gale. It thunders and breaks abruptly.

The bass player beams. "Good! Good!" he proudly applauds, "Russian born, you could do no better."

The players, smiling, stand up and stretch.

For three years Joseph Budrick—Budrevich was the name before he Americanized it—has been teaching his 12 young musicians the music he learned to play when he was a boy in his native Lithuanian village of Olkeniki, close to the border of Russia. At first they met at Cornell park. Recently the settlement opened its nursery school room to them for Friday night rehearsals. The orchestra's reputation is growing. It appears on settlement programs. It is in demand for community celebrations and church festivals. Today it will appear with a singing chorus at a Lithuanian picnic in Willow Springs.

City's Only Balalaika Band.

There are, of course, other balalaika players in Chicago, but the Budrick group claims to be the only balalaika orchestra in the city.

The instruments, some of them made by Budrick and most of them belonging to him, are of two general types—the oval shaped domra [pronounced dombra], playing a louder, clearer, brighter tone than the mandolin, and the triangular balalaika on which both the melody and harmonizing chords are played. Originally, Budrick explains, both were three stringed instruments. In modern times the domra, which was brought into Russia during the Tartar invasions, has been strung with four strings, like a violin. But the balalaika remains three stringed.

The Budrick orchestra uses the small domra, called the prima, a deeper voiced, larger, bass domra, a small balalaika also designated as prima, a larger alto balalaika, and the contra-bass, which, strung on the

[Continued on page six.]

Davis Square Youngsters Ready for Fourth

An advance guard for Independence day celebrations in southwest side parks steps out at Davis square. The young soldierette with a wooden sword is Marjorie Gundlach, 2114 West 51st street. Kenneth Mitchell, 4740 South Paulina street, in his father's Legionnaire helmet, rolls out announcement of the Fourth on his Indian drum. The third member of the trio, who flashes the colors in her red, white, and blue checked dress, is Joan Nashek, 2326 West 48th street.

NEW HONORED QUEEN INDUCTED BY BETHEL 8 OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Ella Jesina, 6315 South St. Louis avenue, was installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 8, Order of Job's Daughters, Friday evening in a ceremony at the Craftsman Memorial temple, 64th street and Loomis boulevard.

Ella Jesina.

Other new officers installed with her were Arlene Rudolph, senior princess; Mary Claire Blair, junior princess; Arlene Gritton, guide; Audrey Nelson, marshal; Midred Ondrick, chaplain; Sally Radcliffe, recorder; Shirley Pyritz, treasurer; Pearl Hepburn, librarian; Joyce Folk, musician; Elaine Niemoth, first messenger; Sylvia Holada, second messenger; Carol Palma, third messenger; Ethel Fletcher, fourth messenger; Eleanor Kipp, fifth messenger; Shirley Powles, junior custodian,

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

JANE CHANDLER'S family says that they're mighty proud of her. For the last six years of school Jane not only was never absent or tardy but she never asked to be excused from classes. Jane, who was graduated last week from Morgan Park High school, lives at 1661 West 104th street.

A southwest sider, John J. Klabacha, 19, 3709 West 56th place, will be among nine Central YMCA college students receiving pilot's certificates tomorrow. A premedic student, he recently completed the CAA civilian pilot training primary air and ground training courses. George Petit of the Rubinkam airport, 164th street and Western avenue, is flight instructor for the course under the YMCA college.

The Holy Name society of SS. Cyril and Methodius church will hold its annual picnic on July 13 at Students' Grove, 6600 West 111th street. Edward Zima, 5233 South Wolcott avenue is chairman of the event.

ABOUT a year ago the E. Clyde Armstrongs, 6515 South Keeler avenue, decided to have a baby. Mrs. Armstrong started saving Jefferson nickels, which were then rather scarce. Wednesday the Armstrongs left the Evangelical hospital with their 2 weeks old son, Kim. In payment on the hospital bill they left behind a large box containing $67 in Jefferson nickels.

Five south side graduates recently were awarded scholarships to De Paul university as a result of competitive examinations. They are Patricia Brodie, 8524 St. Lawrence avenue, of Mercy High school; Genevieve Brennan, 8143 Eberhart avenue, of Mercy High school; Dorothy Williams, 4901 Dorchester avenue, of Trinity High school; Maurice Krag, 6637 Kimbark avenue, of Mount Carmel High school, and Gertrude Husslein, 7324 Phillips avenue, of Aquinas High school.

SEVEN south siders recently were among the graduates at John Marshall Law school. They are Salvatore Reda, 8004 Avalon avenue; Frank Finck, 1537 East 65th street; Leland Winter, 7352 Constance avenue; Daniel Parry, 2571 East 71st street; James C. White, 10554 South La Salle street; Richard Nickales, 1525 East Marquette road, and Richard K. Cooper, 4412 Wabash avenue.

EAGER RECRUITS START STUDY OF PLANE ENGINES

1,000 to Be Trained for Air Industry.

(Picture on page 4.)

One thousand young men, selected from more than 3,000 applicants, were enrolled last week in the summer program of engineering defense training at the Illinois Institute of Technology, office records of John I. Yellott, director of the training program, show. The summer courses are designed chiefly to train men for work in the manufacture of airplane engine parts.

Particularly they are pointed toward manning the new plants now under construction for the manufacture of Curtiss-Wright Cyclone engines by the Studebaker company at the Chicago airport and the Pratt-Whitney Wasp engines which Buick will turn out in Melrose Park. Most of the summer students are training for jobs as engine testers, metallurgical inspectors, production inspectors, mechanical designers, and pyrometry experts.

Third Free Course.

The current course is the third tuition-free program given at the institute since the United States office of education early this year selected the school to administer engineering defense training. The first, beginning Jan. 6, ended early this month. The second, begun on March 24, probably will run to September. The summer program will continue to Aug. 30.

Courses emphasized in the first and second programs were tool design, elementary mechanics and machine design, welding engineering, diesel engine theory, time and motion study [women were enrolled in these classes], production methods, metallurgy, elementary metallography, plastics, electronics and communications, explosives, safety engineering, and steam power plant and automatic control.

Enrollment for the first two programs totaled 3,760. Yellott has been surprised, he said, by the large number of lawyers who have enrolled. In general, the men applying for the government-sponsored courses have had academic training in mathematics, geology, or commerce. The evening classes are conducted at a college level. At least high school training is required of the youths applying for the full time, day time courses of the third program. No academic credits are granted for the courses.

Special Explosives Course.

There are some variations in academic requirements for specific courses. A one-month full time course in explosives, which probably will be included in the autumn program, will be open only to college graduates in chemistry.

Training in industrial management for foremen has been one of the most popular courses in each program. At the time the courses were started, industry was in need of tool designers, production planners, and time and motion study men. Later the heavy demand was for inspectors of all types. More recently men who have made a study of plastics have been needed.

Establishment of priorities in industry has meant that substitutes for die-cast metals, aluminum, zinc, and their alloys must be sought. Yellott observed, and many companies are interested in having workers take up related classes under the programs.

TRAINING CAMP NEWS

Private Edward W. Kadera, formerly of 10740 South Maplewood avenue, was just one of 3,400 selectees in training at Camp Wallace, Texas, last week. Now he has been officially designated as an "outstanding selectee" on the basis of military bearing, appearance, and his execution of orders. The title was conferred upon a handful of soldiers by an inspecting colonel. Following the inspection, the outstanding selectees were presented to Brig. Gen. John B. Maynard, camp commander, who complimented them on their progress. Kadera is in the coast artillery.

Edward W. Kadera.

The promotion of Edward B. Morgan, brother of Mrs. Alice Pandell, 6329 South California avenue, to the rank of corporal was announced recently at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is assigned to Company G of the 22d infantry.

Private Charles V. Rupsis, son of Mrs. Agnes Barnes, 3157 South Emerald avenue, will get a trip to Alaska as a result of orders issued recently at Chanute Field, Ill. The orders named the 23d air base in Alaska as his home station.

Two southwest side selectees have recently been assigned to the 54th field artillery of the 3d armored ["bayou blitz"] division of the army at Camp Polk, La. They are Harry J. Kryst, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kryst, 5710 South Troy street, and Ned H. Sweiss, son of Mrs. Sophie Sweiss, 4838 South Ridgeway avenue. The division, one of four such armored units in the army, claims the distinction of having the only permanent camp in Louisiana. Both officers and men are housed in barracks.

At Fort Lewis, Wash., Private Constance J. Sosnowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sosnowski, 12417 Normal avenue, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is attached to the 202d Signal Depot company.

Recent promotions in the anti-tank company of the 63d infantry at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., included that of Jerry F. McInerney Jr. from the rank of first class private to corporal. McInerney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. McInerney, 1223 West 98th street.

Raymond C. Hamilton Jr., son of the R. C. Hamiltons of 8218 South Wolcott avenue, has been promoted to corporal's rank at Camp Forrest, Tenn. He is a member of Battery E of the 124th field artillery.

A promotion recently posted at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is that of Jerry F. McInerney Jr. to corporal. McInerney is the son of the senior McInerneys of 1223 West 98th street.

Catechists to View Work of Missionaries Today

Chicago members and friends of the Associate Catechists of Mary will travel by train today to Victory Knoll, Huntington, Ind., the home of the Society of Missionary Catechists. The trip is designed to acquaint interested persons with the missionary work of the organization in the United States. Mrs. Marie McDonald, 5117 Washington boulevard, is in charge of arrangements.

FLAGS, PARADES, FESTIVALS WILL MARK HOLIDAY

Sports and Dances on Programs.

America will gather Friday on its community grounds and athletic fields, in its stadiums and auditoriums to celebrate at Fourth of July rallies the 165th anniversary of the nation's declaration of independence from old world dominion.

In Chicago, for the seventh consecutive year, the major celebration will be centered in Soldiers field, where Cook County council of the American Legion will present a three hour program starting at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Exhibitions by Commonwealth Edison post's national champion drum and bugle corps, music by Board of Trade and South Shore posts' bands, aerial acrobatic and circus acts will highlight the program. For the grand finale there will be a fireworks spectacle dramatizing the national defense theme. A fifty foot Uncle Sam superimposed on a map of the United States will salute the battleships of the navy guarding the Atlantic and Pacific.

Flags to Fly in Flossmoor.

Col. A. A. Sprague is honorary chairman of the Fourth of July committee, and County Commander Francis E. Phelan of the Legion is executive chairman. Among the committee members is Arthur E. Canty, 8050 South Honore street, vice commander of the county council.

With picnics, parades, athletic meets, carnivals and dances southwest side communities and neighboring suburbs will celebrate the day.

At the behest of the local Legion post, there will be a community-wide display of flags in Flossmoor. The children will have a parade and athletic events in the morning, and a flag presentation ceremony, a soft ball game and a tug of war will be held in the afternoon for the adults. W. W. Huggett is chairman of the committee in charge. He is assisted by N. L. Beck, George M. Crowson, H. N. Ingwersen, C. E. Kane, R. A. McCaa, E. J. McGowan, Herbert Oke, W. W. Peasley, R. S. Tiffany, Peirce Vandercook, A. L. Wagner, and W. E. Wiles.

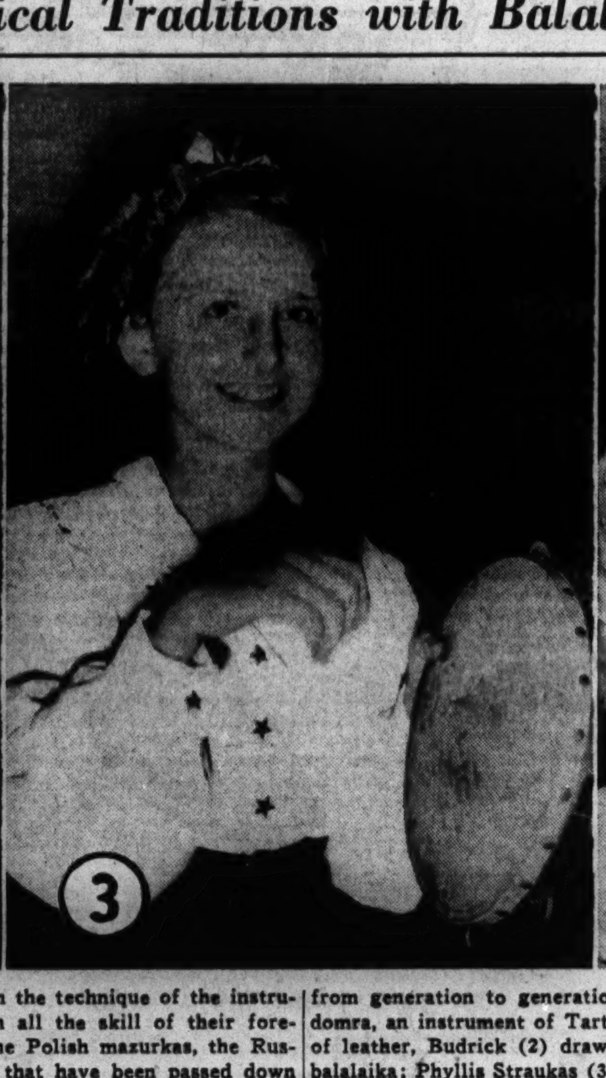
Hold Beard Contest.

In Homewood the Independence day exercises will be incorporated in the second annual homecoming, a three day celebration promoted by the Business Men's association, with the local fire department coöperating. The streets will blossom Thursday with banners and bunting and Forty Niner and Gay Nineties costumes will replace the customary garb of the townsfolk. Razors were laid aside on May 15 and beards have attained luxuriant growth. There will be prizes for the longest. Up to this time the red fringe on the jaw of Lang Hout, mechanic at the Superior garage, is the favorite.

Congressman Everett Dirkson will speak at 9 o'clock Thursday night from the steps of the village hall. Friday afternoon bands, floats, stage coaches, drill corps, Boy and Girl Scout troops, American Legion color guards, and a costume contingent of 250 townsfolk will appear in a giant parade. There will be several units from neighboring towns. The Homewood firemen will engage the fire departments of surrounding towns in a

[Continued on page two.]

Young Slav Musicians Maintain Musical Traditions with Balalaika Orchestra at U. of C. Settlement



Music is an ancestral legacy treasured by national groups of the stockyards district. One of the popular organizations of the community is the balalaika orchestra whose headquarters is at the University of Chicago settlement. Joseph Budrick, Lithuanian born, has spent three years training 12 young Americans in the technique of the instruments beloved of the Slavic races. With all the skill of their forebears they draw from their instruments the Polish mazurkas, the Russian gypsy songs, the Lithuanian lullabys that have been passed down from generation to generation. Rose Dzikowsky (1) plays the prima domra, an instrument of Tartar orgin, and she also dances; with a pick of leather, Budrick (2) draws forth the deep voice of the contra-bass balalaika; Phyllis Straukas (3), youngest of the musicians, is mistress of the tambourine and the conductress; the only boy in the orchestra, Leonard Anglis (4), pictured here with the alto balalaika, has mastered every instrument in the orchestra; Jane Roga (5) plays the three stringed, cello toned bass domra. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

This Sale Ends Monday Night—New Liquor Taxes Going Into Effect July 1st Will Materially Increase *All* Liquor Prices. Buy Now!

SCOTCH

J. Walker Red Label—White Horse—Haig & Haig 5 Star—Fifth $2.68

WHISKEY & RUM

Cream of Kentucky—4 yr. old. Regularly $2.12. Quarts special $1.49
Old Quaker Bourbon—Full Quarts. Reg. $2.12. Special... $1.49
Carioca Rum—Full Flavored. Reg. $2.10. Fifth, Special..... $1.59

WINE

HRH Sunny Hill California Wines. Regularly $1.79. Full Gallon, Special $1.39
Virginia Dare and Gargett's American Wines. Regularly 75c. Fifth, Special........ 49c
Garrett's Wines and Virginia Dare White or Red Wines. Regularly $1.49. Half Gallon...... $1.19
Popular Brands of Cigarettes. 13c, 2 for 25c. Carton........ $1.19

CROSS TOWN LIQUOR MART
"South Side's Largest Liquor Mart"
Phone VINcennes 3000
1644-46 W. 79th St.

SOUTHWEST SIDE PREPARING FOR FOURTH OF JULY

Flags, Parades, Sports to Mark Holiday.

[Continued from first page.]

water fight at 5:30 o'clock at Hickory street and the Dixie highway.

Heading the homecoming committee is Oliver Homer of the Business Men's association. Jack Kurtz is chairman of the Fourth of July parade. Joseph Schwartz and Nick Kuhn represent the fire department on the committee.

Contribute' $1,500.

The professional and business men of Chicago Heights have contributed $1,500 for an old-fashioned Fourth, and are placing the funds in the hands of the Legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Nick Monacelli, Legion post commander, and Edward F. Zimmerman, commander of the VFW are co-chairmen on management.

Home town aviators are to give a flying demonstration at 1:30 o'clock, preliminary to a parade in which thirty patriotic societies and fifteen musical organizations will participate. Markham, Joliet, Aurora, Blue Island, and Crete all are to be represented by bands or other units. The program will open at 9:30 o'clock with the raising of the colors at the Chicago road and 14th street monument, and there will be a junior field meet later at Bloom Township High school.

In the evening there will be a home talent show and a concert by the Kiwanis club's 50 piece band at the bandstand in Wilson wood, and the celebration will close with fireworks. Fred Wahl is general chairman and Mayor Joseph Gannon honorary chairman of the commission for the holiday.

A massed band of 150 pieces from Plano, Elwood and New Lenox will parade Wednesday at the annual Independence day celebration of the New Lenox Band association. The parade will start at 1:30 o'clock, leading to the New Lenox Athletic club grove.

Mass Celebration in Harvey.

Harvey will have 150 units—floats, bands, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, patrol boys, baby buggy contingent, pets division—in its parade which, with Tony Caproni, junior vice commander of the Legion, in charge, will start at 10:30 o'clock. The parade will wind up at the Elks club, where Howard Neale, exalted ruler, will dedicate a new flag and staff. The Harvey and Blue Island Junior legions will play a baseball game at 4:30 o'clock. A field meet for the children and fireworks also are on the day's program. The celebration Friday is part of a five-day Legion carnival opening Wednesday and centering at Lexington and 151st streets. Roe Mallstrom is the general chairman.

Anticipating Independence day, the Frankfort and Mokena Band associations hold their fifth annual picnic today in Frankfort Grove, one mile north of Frankfort on Route 45.

Beverly Hills Program.

Beverly Hills will celebrate Friday at Ridge park, Longwood drive and 96th street, with an all day program that will start at 10 o'clock. A field meet, three-legged, sack and shoe races, a pie eating contest, a water carnival and bicycle parade are scheduled for the children. The Beverly Hills Community band will give a concert in the afternoon.

Under strings of colored lights and festoons of bunting, the community of Palmer park will dance in the evening at the park's outdoor pavilion, Indiana avenue and 111th street.

There will be a fireworks display at 9 o'clock Friday night in Sherman park on the south side of the lagoon. Preceding it the Performers club and boys groups taught by Miss Mary Wiese and Joseph Detloff will give a vaudeville show, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Fireworks at Fuller Park.

Fuller park at 45th street and Princeton avenue will have softball, tennis, and horseshoe tournaments in the morning, a baseball game at noon, and in the afternoon games and races, and drum and bugle corps drills, with baton and flag twirling contests, for which awards will be given. The celebration will close at 10 o'clock with fireworks.

Cornell square families will pack their lunch baskets and gather in the park at 50th and Wood streets for the holiday. Races and games will begin early in the afternoon, with an event for every age group.

Warn Youngsters of Street Dangers

This street scene, photographed near 60th and May streets, is the kind the Chicago Motor club hopes to eliminate thru its summer safety campaign. The vacation months bring a big increase in auto deaths and injuries to youngsters. The club is urging that older boys and girls use the parks and playgrounds and that the younger ones be kept in their own back yards thru proper play facilities. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OPEN PLAY YARD CONTEST TO HELP SAVE CHILDREN

Motor Club Will Give $500 in Prizes.

As an added incentive for entering its "Build Play Yards, Stop Deaths" campaign, the Chicago Motor club has announced a $500 prize contest open to all sections of Cook county for the best play yards built and in use before Sept. 1.

The campaign is designed to interest parents and home owners on each side of the city and its suburbs in utilizing a portion of their grounds to build attractive and model miniature playgrounds which will attract children and keep them off the streets during the summer vacation.

Recent analysis of Chicago pedestrian accident figures showed that deaths among children of 15 and less jump 68 per cent during summer vacation months. Injuries increase 41 per cent during the school holiday months of July and August, as compared with other months of the year.

$100 First Prize.

Desire to combat these figures has caused the Motor club to offer a grand prize of $100 in cash to be awarded to the person who builds the most useful yard in the city.

For each section of the city there will be three additional $25 prizes—$25 in cash for the most original home equipped play yard; $25 in cash for the best yard built from purchased equipment, and a certificate for a $25 fox terrier puppy for the most unusual play yard. Additional smaller prizes will be announced later.

Those wishing to enter the contest may address the Chicago Motor club by letter or postcard. No great expenditure of money is required to win a prize. Entries will be judged mainly on originality and the cleverness with which they utilize their space and facilities.

Tips for Entrants.

It is not necessary to think of play yards in terms of baseball diamonds, swimming pools, and tennis courts, nor is it always necessary to sacrifice flowers and gardens. The interesting manner in which play places are worked into the family's available ground will be a big factor in deciding winners.

Suggestions include sand boxes, compact, teeter-totters, and swings, play houses, tiny handicraft work shops, doll houses, putting greens, horseshoe courts, croquet grounds, bars and rings, stilts, miniature slides, rope ladders, and play stores.

Much material for use in the play yards, it is suggested, may be found in the basement, attic, or garage. Articles that offer possibilities for play apparatus include boxes, barrels, odds and ends of pipe, discarded blankets, and scraps of cloth and surplus paint.

Keep Children at Home.

It is pointed out by the motor club that construction of toys and gadgets on the premises will not only keep the children from playing in the streets, but prevent much running back and forth to neighbors' yards and exposure to potential accident.

"Playing in the streets and crossing streets on the way to distant play spots are the main reasons that so many children are injured in traffic during the summer," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the motor club. "It is hoped that the contest will stimulate creation of such pleasant play conditions at home that children will not be vulnerable to mishap by straying away to seek amusement."

Fred Steers, secretary of the South Area council of the Chicago Motor club, will be chief judge for the southwest side.

Term Starts Tomorrow at Christian High School

Classes will open tomorrow for the seventh annual summer session of the Chicago Christian High school, 71st and May street. A full high school curriculum will be offered during the eight week session. Dr. Frederick Wezeman is principal of the school. An evening summer school, attended largely by adults, has been in session since June 16.

PARKER WOMEN'S CHORUS WILL SING IN RYAN WOODS TODAY

Two church choirs and a women's chorus will sing for the entertainment of several thousand Chicagoans in three forest preserves today at the third round of Sunday vesper concerts sponsored by the county forest preserve district and THE TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Grace Humphrey.

Participating organizations this week are the Bethel Lutheran church choir, which will sing at Caldwell woods, Milwaukee and Devon avenues; the First Reformed church choir, in Thatcher woods in Forest park; and the Parker Women's chorus, at Dan Ryan woods, 87th street and Western avenue.

The concerts will begin at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Grace Humphrey will lead the 26 voice Parker Women's chorus in its concert at Dan Ryan woods. The chorus was organized with eight members 10 years ago in the Parker Elementary school Parent-Teacher association.

A feature of the program, which opens and closes with patriotic airs, will be the singing of Zoltai's "River, River" by a sextet consisting of Mrs. Louise Marino, Mrs. Doris Thalin, Mrs. Ethel Hurry, Mrs. Alta Gebhart, Mrs. Violet Guritz, and Mrs. Mary Hassell. The program follows:

America the Beautiful .... Ward
Let All My Life Be Music .... Spross
Barcarolle .... Delibes
Wings of Songs .... Mendelsohn

Lift Thine Eyes .... Mendelsohn
Ave Maria .... Marchetti
Lost Chord .... Sullivan

Beautiful Dreamer .... Foster
I Dream of Jeannie .... Foster
River, River .... Zoltai

May Day Dance .... Cyr De Brant
As Torrents in Summer .... Elgar
Cherry Ripe .... Horn

Sweet and Low .... Barnby
Sweet Genevieve .... Tucker
Rock of Ages .... Hastings
Softly Now the Light of Day .... Von Weber

Star Spangled Banner .... Key

North Beverly Association Will Hold Outing Today

The North Beverly Improvement association will hold a picnic today in the southeast corner of the Dan Ryan woods, at 91st street and Prospect avenue. A softball game between men of the 18th ward against those of the 19th ward will be a feature of the outing. Balloon bursting contests, an egg tossing game, horseshoe pitching, and other events are on the program. Edward Bentley is general chairman of the picnic. Assisting him are John Cox, James Leibforth, Hans P. Rurup, Felix McPolin and William Minogue.

HERE ARE NEW JULY 1ST DRAFT BOARD DIVISIONS

Only 9 of 151 Boundaries Unchanged.

Boundaries of all but 9 of the 151 local draft boards in Chicago and in some of the 30 boards in suburban areas in Cook county will be changed for the new registration next Tuesday, it was announced by Louis A. Boening, director of selective service for the county. The registration is for men who have become 21 years old since last Oct. 16.

The new boundaries affect only those who will register Tuesday, Col. Boening emphasized. They will have no effect on those who are already registered for the draft. These older registrants will continue under the jurisdiction of their old draft boards.

Old Boundaries Confusing.

Redistricting for the new draft was necessitated, Col Boening said, by the fact that the old boundaries were irregular and confusing in many cases, and because of the inequality in the number of registrants in each, which could not be foretold accurately when the old boundaries were set last October At present the number of registrants in the city's 151 draft board districts varies between 1,652 and 4,304 men.

Because draft districts are set up according to election precinct boundaries, another shift may be necessitated after the city council completes its 1941 decennial ward redistricting in a few weeks, it was indicated.

Here is a list of the draft districts on the southwest side under the new setup, showing each draft board's address and telephone number, and the election precincts included in each of the new districts:

1ST WARD.

Board 1, 35 S. Dearborn, State 4754, pcts. 1 to 12, 14, 17, and 19.

Board 80, 2523 South Indiana, Calumet 8289, pcts. 13, 15, 16, 18, and 20 to 32.

3D WARD.

Board 4, 4328 South Indiana, Boulevard 0080, pcts. 3 to 11, 19 to 24, 70, and 74 to 77.

Board 5, 5054 South Michigan, Oakland 6428, pcts. 28 to 38, 41, 42, 65, 66, 71, 72, 83 to 86, and 92.

Board 84, 309 East 47th, Atlantic 6292, pcts. 1, 2, 12 to 18, 25 to 27, 52, 57, 64, 67 to 69, and 78 to 82.

Board 85, 108 East Garfield, Atlantic 6199, pcts. 39, 40, 43 to 51, 53 to 56, 58 to 63, 73, 87 to 91, and 93.

9TH WARD.

Board 16, 11145 South Michigan, Pullman 4445, pcts. 7 to 13, 38 to 47, 51, 60, 62, 63, 68, and 69.

Board 17, 7 East 119th, Commodore 4680, pcts. 1 to 6, 22 to 36, 64, 70, and 71.

Board 92, 10655 South Michigan, Commodore 0575, pcts. 14 to 21, 37, 48 to 50, 52 to 59, 61, 65, 66, and 67.

11TH WARD.

Board 19, 2911 Archer, Lafayette 2897, pcts. 1 to 10, 43 to 52.

Board 95, 610 W. 37th, Yards 0726, pcts. 20 to 25, 30 to 33, 35, 36, 37, 54 to 56, and 58.

Board 96, 3205 South Morgan, Yards 5373, pcts. 11 to 19, 26 to 29, 34, 38 to 42, 53, 57, and 59.

12TH WARD.

Board 20, 3556 Archer, Virginia 1320, pcts. 1 to 21.

Board 97, 4440 South Western, Virginia 1030, pcts. 22 to 36 and 53 to 56.

Board 98, 4624 South Western, Virginia 1224, pcts. 37 to 52, and 57 to 62.

13TH WARD.

Board 21, 2300 West 69th, Republic 8629, pcts. 37, 38, 39, 41 to 46, 48 to 54, 63, 68 to 70, and 72.

Board 22, 5649 West 63d, Portsmouth 7318, pcts. 8 to 15, 40, 55 to 59, 64, 65, 71, and 73.

Board 99, 6405 South Kedzie, Republic 8827, pcts. 23 to 36, 61, 66 and 67.

Board 100, 5175 Archer, Virginia 0640, pcts. 1 to 7, 16 to 22, 47, 60 and 62.

14TH WARD.

Board 23, 1301 West 51st, Boulevard 5434, pcts. 1 to 8, 18 to 22, and 54 and 55.

Board 101, 5114 Wentworth, Boulevard 8322, pcts. 9 to 17, 23, and 43 to 49.

Board 102, 4624 Emerald, Boulevard 7823, pcts. 24 to 42, 50 to 53, and 56.

15TH WARD.

Board 24, 2512 West 51st, Hemlock 8633, pcts. 5 to 8, 13, 14, 15, 21 to 24, 28 to 32, 55, 56, 62, 63, 64 and 66.

Board 25, 1607 West 51st, Prospect 2382, pcts. 1 to 4, 9 to 12, 16 to 20, 25 to 27, 39, 54, 58 and 59.

Board 103, 2948 West 59th, Prospect 3018, pcts. 33 to 38, 40 to 53, 57, 60, 61, 65, 67, 68 and 69.

16TH WARD.

Board 26, 6344 South Racine, Englewood 1128, pcts. 5 to 7, 51 to 66, 68, 73 and 76.

Board 27, 6243 South Ashland, Republic 9487, pcts. 13 to 21, 25 to 29, 33 to 36, 41 to 50, 69 to 71, and 75.

Board 104, 1834 West 59th, Grovehill 3220, pcts. 1 to 4, 8 to 12, 22 to 24, 30 to 32, 37 to 40, 67, 72 and 74.

17TH WARD.

Board 28, 6306 South Wentworth, Normal 0706, pcts., 1 to 16, 23, 24, 28, 72 and 73.

Board 29, 235 West 75th, Vincennes 4398, pcts. 42 to 71, 77, 78, 80 and 81.

Board 105, 153 West 69th, Vincennes 7471, pcts. 17 to 22, 25 to 27, 29 to 41, 74 to 76, and 79.

18TH WARD.

Board 30, 1554 West 69th, Hemlock 7563, pcts. 1 to 23 and 83 to 86.

Board 31, pcts. 24 to 44, 46, 51, 52, 79 to 82, and 87 to 89.

Board 106, 7851 South Loomis, Vincennes 1227, pcts. 45, 47 to 50, 53 to 78, 90, and 91.

19TH WARD.

Board 32, 1831 West 103d, Beverly 2039, pcts. 1 to 25, 32, 33, 56 to 58, 60, 62, 63, 65 to 68 and 70 to 73.

Board 33, 1443 West 103d, Beverly 1410, pcts. 26 to 31, 34, to 55, 59, 61, 64, 69, 74 and 75.

Cook county, No. 9, 5635 South Archer Summit, Ill., Summit 11. Lyons township, village of Summit, pcts 33, 34, 35, and 37, all of Stickney township. Worth township, pcts. 1 to 6 and 25 to 27.

Cook county, No. 10, Creer building, Orland Park, Ill., Orland 190. All of Lamont township, all of Palos township, all of Orland township. Bremen township, all except small part of Harvey.

Cook county, No. 11, Postoffice building, Harvey, Ill., Harvey 1942. Thornton township, Harvey, including small part of Bremen township, pcts. 30 and 31 [Dixmoor], pcts. 32, 33, and 44 [Riverdale].

Cook county, No. 13, Civic Center building, Flossmoor, Ill. Homewood 72. All of Rich township and Billm township, exclusive of Chicago Heights.

Cook county, No. 14, Postoffice building, Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 4080. Calumet township; Worth township, pcts. 7 to 24.

Chicago Heights, 1637 Halsted, Chicago Heights. Chicago Heights 1382. Entire city of Chicago Heights including that part lying within Bremen township.

Girl Athlete

DOROTHY POWER.

Miss Dorothy Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Power, 708 West 76th street, recently concluded an outstanding undergraduate athletic career with her graduation from the University of Illinois. She will continue in the field, however, by becoming director of physical education for women in a suburban school. After playing basketball for the South Chicago YMCA and at Hirsch High school, she was active in the Terrapin [aquatic] society, tennis, basketball, and field hockey at the University of Illinois, where she was an officer of the Women's Athletic association.

Band Picnic.

The Frankfort and Mokena Band associations will hold their fifth annual band picnic today at Frankfort Grove, one mile north of Frankfort on route 45. Vaudeville acts, dancing, and a concert by the Kiwanis band of Chicago Heights are on the entertainment program.

CAMPING PLANS ARE OFFERED BY ENGLEWOOD 'Y'

A summer recreational program for boys and girls, including five sessions at Camp Cutten, on Hastings lake near Lake Villa, was announced last week by the Englewood YMCA.

Beginning tomorrow craft classes, riflery, sound movies, trips and outings, art classes, and a summer grammer school will be offered at the "Y," located at 6545 South Union avenue. The camp will open today, running as a boys' camp thru Aug. 5, and as a girls' camp from Aug. 5 to Aug. 31.

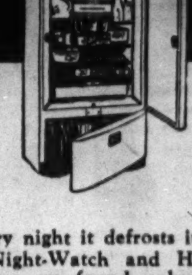
For those remaining in Chicago, Tuesday trips will include visits to the Union stockyards, the Chicago Historical society, and numerous industrial plants. Thursday outings will include picnics, bus trips, and two all-day outings to Camp Cutten. Outdoor physical education classes and swimming classes will be held, with the pool open for four swimming periods a week.

Overnight hikes for younger campers, and overnight canoe trips down the Fox, Des Plaines, and Rock rivers will be the most popular activities at camp. The boys' sessions will run from today to July 11, July 11 to July 23, and July 23 to Aug. 5. The sessions for girls will be held from Aug. 5 to Aug. 18, and August 18 to Aug. 31.

Five thousand northern pine, spruce, black walnut, and oak trees were recently planted on the camp site by the "Y" Vikings, Junior Leaders, and the Kiwanis Boys' club, under the direction of the state department of conservation.

Physical examinations, which are required of all campers, will be given at the Englewood YMCA on specified days prior to the opening of each camp session.

IT'S SENSATIONAL... THE NEW NORGE WITH THE EXCLUSIVE "NIGHT-WATCH" AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING!



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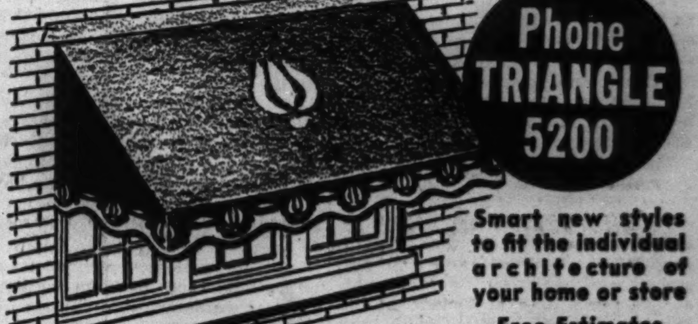

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456 TEACHERS ARE GRADUATED AT CITY COLLEGE

Number Tops Last Year's Class by 54.

Four hundred fifty-six seniors, a record class, received degrees in commencement exercises last week at the Chicago Teachers' college, 6800 Stewart avenue. This is 54 more than were graduated a year ago and 96 more than were graduated last January.

The names of the graduates follow:

MASTER OF EDUCATION.

Faye Q. Alexander, Julia L. Berner, Elda Ciannini, Lorraine Cohan, Ethel Cooper-Smith, Jean M. Cuniff, Adele L. Fredrickson, Charlotte V. Haas, Florence Haberzetle, Herbert Hansen, Anna M. Healy, Martha Heiden.

William Itkin, Frances Joyce, Virginia G. Meagher, Rita McGuane, Roger McNellis, Margaret W. O'Brien, John F. O'Connor, Rose F. Oplatka, Irwin E. Phillips, Max Segel, Adella J. Shimansky, Mildred B. Sloat, Norman P. Stein, Russell J. Terese.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION.

A.

Louis Appel, Lura M. Aurelius.

B.

Grace M. Barbour, Stella Bartkus, George F. Benyek, Rose Bernards, James E. Birren, Anna M. Boberg, Jack Bowen, Marilynn R. Bowler, Rosemae Brooks, Dorothy Brown, Marie Burke.

C.

Gwedolyn Carter, Alvin Charnes, Mary C. Cheblawicz, Mildred Chuchut, Marjorie Clark, Elouise Collins, Mary T. Collins, Ruth M. Collins, John E. Conway, Margaret Coullie.

D.

Wanda de Gorski, Betty J. Dilger, Helen R. Dilger, James M. Doyle, Mary R. Doyle, Mary A. Drain, Edwin H. Draine.

E.

Asta Einarson, Marjorie V. Emanuele, Ethel Epstein.

F.

Mary L. Farley, Rosemary C. Feeny, Marion W. Feery, Dena Fineman, Marion V. Fitzpatrick, Lillian R. Flahive, Mary C. Flavin, Veronica C. Flynn, Joy Fortino, Clara L. Fowler.

G.

Ruth R. Golnick, Alice V. Gormley, Alex D. Gottfried, William P. Graff, Kathryn E. Greene, Geraldine G. Gregory.

H.

Shirley L. Halperin, Elaine C. Hamilton, Evelyne Havlik, Mary Healy, Clara Hennessey, Eileen Hennig, Henrietta E. Heinen, Margaret S. Howard, Helen J. Huffman.

I-J.

Adeline Ide, Margaret Jabrasky, Virginia R. Jordan.

K.

Robert H. Kaeding, Verna Kasker, John T. Keefe, Margert Kelleher, John A. Kelly, Anna B. King, Blanche E. King, Yvonne M. King, Matthew Kwiatkowski.

L.

Betty E. Lane, Rose Lasher, Phyllis Lau, Edmonia Lee, Alice M. Leen, Betty Leslie, Lucille Lieberman, Ethel Lindmark, Martin J. Lowery, Bettymae Lynch, William F. Lynn, Carolyn Lyon.

M.

Caryl M. Magner, Edna Mallory, Jane Manning, Gail J. Milligan, Jean Minard, Estherdale Montgomery, Ann M. Muldowney, Rita L. Mullee, James A. Murphy Jr., Eileen MacDonald, Margaret McArthur, Raymond McCants, Alice T. McCormick, Eunice N. McGraw, Dona G. McMahon, Margaret M. McNulty.

N.

May Y. Neely, Adelle M. Nobelty, Edith Nobelty.

O.

Franklin R. Olson, Betty J. O'Neill, Elizabeth F. Ormsby.

P.

Dorothy R. Park, James J. Perry, Jack F. Petermann, Esther Piecuch, Muriel M. Podd, William Pollak, Edward L. Praxmarer, Elberta Pruitt.

R.

June E. Regnell, Mary Riedmiller, Margaret M. Roche, Marjorie Rogers, Genevieve Rudy, Eugene B. Rybski.

S.

Henry Samborski, Betty Schwartz, Esther Schwartz, Herman I. Seidel, Ruth Shallenberger, Eleanor Sider, Hyman Slobodkin, Eileen M. Sullivan, Patricia Sullivan, Rita Sweeney.

T.

Frances S. Tabloff, David Temkin, Ruby T. Tolmaire, Helen L. Toomey.

V.

Mary C. Vaughan.

W.

Franklin Webb, Henry J. Williams, Marion Woll, Anne C. Woodward.

Z.

Marie F. Zabohon, Helen M. Zabielski, Irma E. Zieger, Thomas A. Zimmermann.

INTERMEDIATE AND UPPER GRADE CERTIFICATE.

A.

Reva K. Abram, Catherine A. Ahern, Hazel J. Anthone, Josephine Artingstall, Dorothea S. Askounis, Mary E. Audy.

B.

Roseanne Bauer, Lois E. Behnke, Richard Benedict, Jean R. Benesohn, Colette Blackbrun, Ursula Blitzner, Don Blyth, Maudelle B. Bousfield, Gertrude B. Boyle, Leona R. Brady, Katherine Buehrer, Betty Burke, Catherine Butkovich.

C.

Dorothy P. Cabin, Mary A. Cameron, Mary I. Caplice, George H. Carroll, Margaret Carroll, Angela Chiuppi, Clementine Church, Rhoda M. Clark, James A. Clarke, Margaret M. Clinnin, Thomas Connery, Louise Contursi, Robert Cowell, Joseph Crean, Veronica A. Cummings, John R. Cunnea, Lawrence E. Curtin.

D.

Margaret Dagenais, Mary E. Daly, Margaret F. Dempsey, Mayme Dewana, Virginia C. Dick, Katherine Diedrich, Genevieve M. Dixon, Louis M. Doering, Elma R. Douglas, Raymond R. Dowdle, Adeline E. Dragel, Lorraine Dubberka, Bernard M. Dulsey, Rita M. Dunigan, Leo Durante, Emmett Durkin, John E. Dwyer, Boleslaus Dydak.

E.

John P. Eagen, Frances L. Edom, Sara Einhorn, Sarah E. Emmert, Helen C. Ernst.

F.

Samuel A. Fabian, Ernestine Falconer, Sylvia Z. Firestone, Harold Fitch, Juel M. Fleming, Virginia Fleming, Vivian C. Fox.

G.

Chester Gasior, Georgia Georgeson, Rosemary B. Geist, Mary A. Geraghty, Aagot B. Gilbo, Marion Girard, Virginia Godenrath, Joseph M. Goodman, George A. Goranson, Richard J. Graffy, Alice M. Green, Dorthe H. Greene, Mary F. Griffin, Jean A. Gylling.

H.

Charlotte V. Haas, Ella B. Haley, Margaret Harris, Eugene L. Hartlein, Patricia Hawkins, John S. Hazard, Edward T. Hennelly, Norma Henry, Elizabeth Hessler, Kathryn Hill, Raymond Hoffmann, Helen A. Holman, Ruth B. Horn, Alice R. Houlihan, Joan Hughes.

J.

Violet Jamgochian, Aldona Janulis, Lawrence B. Jefferson.

K.

Wilbert Kautz, Helen M. Kelly, Patricia L. Kelly, Peter J. Kelly, Francis X. Kelley, Dorothy A. Kennedy, Dan Kietnick, Helen D. Koerzer, Margaret F. Knowlton, Marion G. Knudson, Grace E. Kosan, Jacqueline M. Krump, Rita A. Kuhn.

L.

Hilda M. Lane, Lorraine Landgon, La Verne Larson, Patricie M. Leckie, Sam E. Levin, Isadore Lichtman, Mary E. Liston, Peggy Littler, Helen R. Lonk, Francis Lyons.

M.

Mary P. Mackin, Edmund Mackin, Lourdes L. Mackey, Charlette Macku, Michael J. Madden, Annette Madsen, Walter Madsen, Jean Magnuson, Dorothy Magrady, Helene Majewski, Rose M. Malpede, Alex Malysko, Alfred H. Manzke, Jeraldine A. Marchant, Gloria E. Mares, Joseph Markin, Jeanne Martin, Dorothy Matanky, Marguerite E. Martin, Gertrude E. Mattel, Virginia G. Meagher, Benjamin H. Melamerson, Victoria M. Mey, Florence Miller, Irene M. Monahan, Edith R. Moore, Marge B. Morrison, Mary I. Morrison, Florence L. Mulka, Rose M. Mulvihill, Ethel Murphey, Elizabeth M. Murphy, Ruth M. Murphy, Joan McCaffrey, Bertha E. McDaniel, Genevieve A. McEncroe, Mary A. McGowan, Rita McGuane, Eileen T. McParland, Mary E. McShea.

N.

Rosemary Noonan.

O.

Jack C. Oberhart, Catherine J. O'Brien, Eleanor F. O'Brien, Margaret W. O'Brien, Mary A. O'Connor, Mary G. O'Connor, Alice M. O'Donnell, Marion F. O'Donnell, Elizabeth O'Hearn, Olive Olsen, Adele R. Olson, Joan V. Otis.

P.

Dora A. Packler, Ethel Poliquin, Mildred A. Potenza, Bernice M. Pribyl.

Q.

William P. Quan, Margery Quinn, Rita Quinn.

R.

Betsy A. Reardon, Juanita P. Reeves, Mary C. Regan, Eileen M. Reilly, Frances Riedmiller, Robert Rohr, Louise M. Ronne, Marjorie Rooney, Laura R. Ross, Virginia Renesch, Eleanore Ruben, Marcella Rung, John F. Russell, Edward G. Ryan, Margaret G. Ryan, Gertrude M. Ryan.

S.

Vivian M. Saunders, Phil N. Scheid, Marjorie A. Scholz, Charles J. Scott, Kathryn C. Scott, Mary A. Sepanski, Harold A. Shanafield, Betty Shklair, Betty I. Sievers, Raymond Siegel, Donna M. Smith, Mary R. Solon, Sara Sosewitz, Ethel P. South, Myrtle Spiers, Betty J. Stanton, Edward A. Stanton, Marion Stone, Fannie Storchheim, John L. Sullivan, Lillian F. Sullivan, Margaret M. Sullivan, Marie J. Sullivan, Marguerite Swan.

T.

Elwood S. Talan, Annabelle E. Temkin, Russell J. Terese, Hilda L. Thourson, George C. Tomich, Elizabeth V. Trainor, Loretto E. Turner.

V.

Angeline L. Vate, Virginia Venn.

W.

Charlotte Waggoner, Gail W. Way, Josephine M. Wallin, Frances Walz, Margaret L. Watson, Clifford G. Wavrinek, Fred W. Weck, Ethel Weller, Virginia E. White, Lorraine M. Wilkinson, Robert Storey Wilson.

Y.

Nathan Yagol, Meyer Yasnoff, Elizabeth B. Young.

INTERMEDIATE AND UPPER GRADE CERTIFICATE [COUNTY].

Mildred M. Delfino, Bess R. Delich, Andrew Garry, Margery Houser, James K. Johnson, Betty M. Miller, Louise K. Ryan, Betty Shumard, Louise R. Spiecker, Frances Thlimmenos, George Triezenberg, John A. Willett.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CERTIFICATE.

Susanne Artingstall, Janet Bachta, Mary F. Bigane, Lenore E. Bowman, Alice G. Brennan, Mary E. Connolly, Jacquelyne J. Cusack, Catherine Devine, Edna M. Farrell, Margaret A. Finnegan, Marie C. Graham, Shirley E. Hackett, Clara Hafer, Margie A. Hughes, Virginia A. Hussey, Frances Joyce, Dorothy Jurgens, Janet Kausrud, Margaret B. Kearney, Dorothy G. Kelly, Grace G. Kenney, Grace V. Kochan, Margaret C. Larson, Sophie J. Manes, Eileen Milan, Alice J. Nappe, Geraldyne O'Farrell, Marion E. Pohlman, Lorraine C. Rauland, Marjorie Riordan, Eleanor Ryan, Betty S. Sexton, Margaret J. Snider, Genevieve C. Spehn, Vivian V. Vlierbergen, June V. Arx, Angela L. Palma.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CERTIFICATE [COUNTY].

Mary B. Hollowed.

127 BACK OF YARDS GROUPS WILL MARK INDEPENDENCE DAY

In advance of Independence day celebrations but in the spirit of America's birthday, representatives of 127 organizations in the Back of the Yards Neighborhood council and their guests will gather at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday at Davis Square, Marshfield avenue and 44th street, for an Americanism dinner and open house. Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, who is honorary director of the council, will be the guest speaker.

Bishop B. J. Sheil.

Among other speakers will be Jack Finn, president of the Town of Lake chamber of commerce; Edward Bushman, youth committee chairman of the council, state and local labor union representatives and business leaders. Joseph B. Meegan, the council's executive secretary, will preside.

Marcella Serek, 12 year old soprano of the Sacred Heart church choir, will sing.

New President of Sorority

Miss Judy Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley C. Gardner, 2014 West 102d street, is the new president of Alpha chapter of Delta Upsilon Chi sorority.

[Harry Johnson Photo.]

BEVERLY HILLS WOMEN FORM SPANISH CLASSES

Also Organize School for First Aid.

Persons in the community who would like to study Spanish and those desiring to learn first aid are to be given the opportunity by the Beverly Hills Woman's club and the Beverly Hills Junior Woman's club. As a joint project in line with the general federation's national defense program, the two groups have arranged for weekly instruction in the two subjects at Ridge park fieldhouse, Longwood drive and 96th street. Classes will be free.

Ten week courses in first aid will be given by Edward Flynn, Red Cross field worker and physical director at the park. Classes will be held from 7:15 to 9 o'clock on Monday nights. Two hour Spanish lessons, starting at 10 o'clock, will be given each Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. Gerald Hooper, president of the junior club, will enroll students at the class periods this week.

Palos Woman's Club.

The club's board of directors will be the guests of Mrs. Joel Li Collins, president, Tuesday at her home in 123d street, Palos Park. Mrs. Carl R. Brick, Mrs. Charles Retzki, and Mrs. J. W. Mahoffay, second vice president, recording secretary, and treasurer, respectively, are newly elected officers.

Newly appointed committee chairmen are Mrs. A. M. Bressler, dean; Mrs. Gordon Gibbons, Park Ridge school; Mrs. M. S. Sorley, program; Mrs. Warren Thomas, luncheon; Mrs. D. M. Smith, reception; Mrs. Roy A. Keys, finance; Mrs. Carl R. Brick, membership; Mrs. Sorley, British war relief; Mrs. Collins [acting chairman], Red Cross; Mrs. A. M. Bressler, library committee, with Mrs. J. W. Mahoffay, Mrs. Waldemar Thorsell, and Mrs. Carl A. Peterson as library assistants.

Fernwood Woman's Club.

Applications for membership to the club are being received by Mrs. Benton Hopkins, 10220 Lowe avenue, and the members of her committee. The program committee, headed by Mrs. B. I. Meyer, has completed the calendar for the club year. Listed as the first event is a men's night in January, when the Fernwood Mothers' chorus will give a concert and Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples church, will speak.

Southtown Woman's Club.

A bridge party will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow at Mrs. Roy W. Shields' home, 9142 South Bishop street. The hostesses will be Mrs. Albert A. Wells, Mrs. George Goodrich, Mrs. Robert Brown, and Mrs. Ferdinand Faerber. Mrs. Ernest Van Duser, president, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Harold Bishop as fine arts chairman, following the resignation of Mrs. Kenneth Baxter.

Neighborhood Woman's Club.

Garden circle members of the Neighborhood [Ogden park] club will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arnold Bierer, 7026 South Throop street.

WILSON JUNIOR COLLEGE AWARDS 295 DIPLOMAS

27 Finish the Work-Study Vocational Course.

Two hundred ninety-five students were graduated from Wilson Junior college last Thursday evening on the campus at 6800 Stewart avenue.

Among the graduates were 27 students who were granted certificates in retail mechandising after completing a new course in vocational training. These students have earned more than $10,000 during the school year at 200 jobs, which were obtained thru the coöperation of the Englewood Lions and Kiwanis clubs and the Englewood Business Men's association. They now will step into full time positions. Frederick D. Hess was instructor of the course.

The names of all the graduates follow:

A.

Joseph I. Adler, Evelyn B. Alexander, Earl L. Alger, Joan R. Anesey, Christopher G. Angelus, Sara R. Aronberg, John E. Auerbach, Samuel J. Aurelius Jr.

B.

Henry Baillie, James Baldasseroni, Stanley Ball, Jennie J. Banfield, Robert Barnard, Wilburt A. Barnette, Alvin S. Baron, Marvin Barr, Emily M. Bates, Eloise Bean, Margaret A. Behrens, Althena E. Bithos, Elizabeth A. Bonner, Burton M. Brauer, Darrell Brewer, Thomas S. Brodsky, Cleo D. Brown, Geraldine L. Brown, Horace V. Brownfield Jr., George N. Buehler, Alfred A. Buescio, Charlie M. Byrd.

C.

Raymond E. Carlson, Ruth V. Carlson, Phyllis Chiapetti, William L. Chrisler, Charles J. Churchill, Charles E. Clarke, Evelyn R. Clarke, Earl Clendenon, Normand A. Cohen, Daniel B. Comroe, Mary E. Coons, Phillis L. Cronquist, Donald F. Callender, Robert J. Campbell, Grayce R. Carlson.

D.

George C. Dahlin Jr., Wanda Davidonis, Lewis H. Davis, Grace A. DeBoer, Sam Demkoski, Carl Denoms, Frank E. Devitte, Erna L. Dexter, Herbert A. Dotterer, Warren G. Duncker, Mattie L. Dunn, Caldwell Durham, Sylva M. Dushkes, Russell C. Dykstra.

E.

Bella Eisenstein, Dorothy W. Ely, Pearl Eagan, Eva E. Emery, Bernard Epton, Bill Erickson, Walter S. Erikson, John H. Ettema, Evelynn M. Eylander.

F.

Vincent A. Fabrizio, Bernard Farber, Selma Feldschreiber, William R. Feldt, Harry Felton Jr., Jane Finder, Gladys J. Finnegan, Victoria I. Firovich, Martin S. Fishleder, John M. Foley, Freida J. Ford, Robert Fox, Virginia C. Francis, E. Josephine Fulton.

G.

Norma R. Geffin, Mary Georgulis, Mary R. Gerriette, Herbert Giblichman, Luther E. Gibson, Thomas M. Gibson Jr., James J. Ginty, Jesse L. Goldsmith, Leonard Goodman, Fred Goodman, Gwendolyn L. Gordon, Harold E. Gorman, George C. Graf, Franklin B. Greenberg, Charles Grenko, Robert A. Gustison, William F. Guth.

H.

Dorothy M. Hall, Theresa A. Hall, Joseph Hamburger, Barbara Hanley, Grace J. Hamilton, Regina D. Hardin, Jean M. Harris, Jean V. Hartwick, Melvin L. Hatch, Mae R. Hebert, Anne E. Heitz, Charles T. Henderson, Sam E. Henderson, Allan R. Henshel, Tony Hernandez, Henry P. Hervey Jr., Robert G. Hill, Robert W. Hillman, Irwin Hirsch, Robert M. Hochstadter, Dallas J. Horton, Lula M. Horton, Lawrence Horwitz, Lucy J. Hubbard.

I.

Michael Ihnchak, Patrick L. Israel, Robert G. Ives.

J.

Alma M. Jachera, Dorothy E. Jackson, Beatrice B. Janows, Helen Johns, Charles M. Johnson Jr., Elizabeth M. Johnson, Jean E. Johnson, Carrie B. Jones, Stephanie M. Jonutis.

K.

Milton P. Kampikas, Victor Kaupas, John J. Keating, Joan E. Kelley, Ruby A. Kelly, Ruby L. Kelley, Donald J. Kenney, Betty M. Kern, Leonard F. Kessler, Thomas H. King Jr., John F. Kirby, Ruth M. Kirchen, Anamary Kirchoff, Warren J. Klopsch, George Knackstedt, Kenneth J. Knudsen, Shirlee A. Koenig, Thomas S. Kotsakis, Grace V. Kowalski.

L.

Theresa Lagler, Norah La Velle, Shirley M. Levy, Thelma E. Levy, LeRoy J. Lewis, Michael D. Lombardi, Mildred Looney.

M.

Audrey E. McDaniel, Thomas J. MacDonald, Virginia A. McGreal, Josephine M. Madix, Walter E. Magon, Robert C. Maier, Louis A. Mankus, Samuel C. Maragos, John D. Marshall, Donald V. Martensen, Ruth Maslowsky, Marjorie M. Mason, Glecena D. May, Lincoln D. Metcalfe, Ruth H. Meyer, Willard C. Meyer, Henry Meyers, Marion Mick, Jane Miller, John H. Mims, James P. Morgan Jr., Joseph Moskovitz, Virginia E. Munce.

N.

John Naughton, Beverly Nielsen, Delmar E. Norton.

O.

Edward G. O'Brien, Charles T. Ogden, Russell H. Olson, Joseph L. Ondyak, Alvin E. Ostling.

P.

Henry Palas, Lorraine H. Palmer, Alice L. Panresis, Raymond H. Parker, Fredricca L. Peck, Jean L. Pemberton, James Penn, Charles C. Peterson, Howard W. Peterson, Albert Pevtzow, Alexander H. Phillips, Theresa M. Pittman, Paul Podmajersky Jr., Alfreda H. Ponder, Edward S. Pressly.

R.

Carmella C. Rago, Charlotte Rahlfs, John T. Ransom, Dorothy M. Redmond, Harold S. Reffells, Elliott B. Renfroe, Leonard Rifas, Irving H. Robinson, Jack E. Roseland, Lucille E. Rothblum, Myron Rush.

S.

Ted H. Schiowitz, Robert K. Schmitt, Herbert Schnitzer, Elmer M. Schrag, Margaret L. Selders, Marion S. Shapiro, Irvin D. Shostak, Charles N. Salzman, Sidney Simon, Paul E. Singer, John F. Siry, Herbert Smerkins, John R. Snyder, Emily G. Sodini, Peter J. Sotich, Bertha H. Specht, Dean R. Spencer, John L. Spiers, Muriel A. Springer, George Steffanopoulos, Blanche Stein, Nancy M. Stevens, Emil P. Stipak, Margaret H. Stovall, Charles Stuart, Raymond P. Szotek, Charles A. Swanson.

T.

Edward J. Taaffe, Paul L. Tangas, Mack C. Tanner, Blanche Tesauro, Bernice Templer, Ernest V. Tetzner, Lope B. Theodores, William Thiele, Charles E. Thomas, Audrey D. Thompson, Leila P. Thornton, Dolores V. Tiller, Peter Timosciek, Proteon C. Tracy, Kenneth C. Troendlein, William Tuggle, Jay E. Turner.

U.

Lester R. Uretz.

V.

Paul G. Vanderwall, Charles Jay Vanderwarf, Joseph J. Vlazny, Helen P. Vlasis, Colette A. Vogel.

W.

Gilbert J. Wallace, Donald W. Wangerow, Julius Watson, Joan T. Wardlaw, George H. Wareham Jr., Milda M. Warekois, Doris M. Watts, Rebecca E. Webster, Marian Weinstein, Franklin D. Wertheim, Dorothy A. Wesby, Donna M. West, Jo Jo G. Wicks, Lucas F. Williamson, David M. Wiselman, Irving I. Wolf, Leona R. Wolf, Raymond F. Wollek, Ransom B. Woods Jr., Charles W. Wren.

Y.

Seymour H. Yalowitz, Thomas L. York.

Z.

Edward J. Zagorski, Vivian F. Zealand, Morton Zeman, Harry Zerebniak, Margaret Zieger, Stephanie M. Zopel, Lorraine L. Zintak.

Club Radio Chief

Mrs. S. C. Kehl, 8006 South Hermitage avenue, has been appointed chairman of the radio department of the 3d district, Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs, to fill a vacancy occurring with the resignation of Mrs. William Stack because of ill health. Mrs. Kehl is a member of the Chicago Lawn Woman's club. Mrs. Kehl has announced that her department will promote a script writing contest in the district clubs.

40 SOUTHWEST CHURCHES OPEN BIBLE SCHOOLS

Two hundred Chicago area churches, including 40 on the southwest side, will open vacation church schools tomorrow morning. The schools, directed by the department of Christian education of the Chicago Church federation, are designed to fill the idle vacation hours of Chicago youngsters.

In preparation for the schools, participating churches sent their teachers to regional training sessions, where courses of Bible study and recreational programs were outlined. Many of the schools will be coöperative, with a number of churches within a community participating.

The first vacation church schools were held in New York in 1901, and in Chicago in 1907. Emerson O. Bradshaw, secretary of the religious education program of the federation, has directed the local movement since 1915.

100,000 WILL PICNIC IN FOREST PRESERVES JULY 4

Permits Already Issued for 52,000.

More than 100,000 Chicagolanders, bearing lunches, baseball equipment, and other outdoor accessories, will picnic in the numerous southwest side forest preserves today and over the three day July Fourth holiday, it was estimated by Clayton F. Smith, president of the forest preserve district.

Some 52,000 of these will gather at organized picnics, for which free permits have been issued. As many more are expected to journey to the vast woodlands of the southwestern area in small family and fraternal groups which do not require such permits, Mr. Smith said.

This mass communion with wild life emphasizes the good fortune of Chicagoans in having upward of 35,000 acres of wooded recreation set aside for their use, the forest preserve president said. No other large city can boast such extensive improved play domains, he declared.

To Picnic in Comfort.

In the woodlands the picnickers find everything essential to their comfort and enjoyment. Besides natural wild surroundings they have been provided with access trails, shelters, comfort stations, parking areas, fresh water sources, and picnic fireplaces. They have permission to gather dead fallen wood for their picnic fires, the only other proviso being that they extinguish the fires when leaving.

Woodrow Wilson woods near Chicago Heights, tho one of the smaller preserves areas, will be the scene of the largest organized gathering during the four days. Today some 4,000 members of Christopher lodge, No. 371, and their families and friends will hold their outing there. Next Sunday it will be the scene of the Chicago Heights American Legion picnic, with an indicated attendance of 5,000.

Another large gathering on the same day will be that of the St. Germain Roman Catholic Croatian church in Dan Ryan woods, which is expected to have an attendance of 2,000. This woods, because of its convenient location in Beverly Hills, will be one of the busiest picnic sites in the areas over the Fourth.

Large Picnics in Dan Ryan Woods.

Other organizations holding large picnics in Dan Ryan woods today are Lipciner American Bessarabian society, 1,000; Dubossarer society, 1,000; Yanover Relief society, 550; North Beverly Improvement association, 550; Hebrew school of Englewood, 650, and St. John the Baptist church, 500.

On the Fourth the largest southwest side picnic will be held in the Orland preserve by 1,000 parishioners and friends of St. Michael's church of Orland.

Several large outdoor gatherings are planned for next Sunday. More than 1,000 men, women, and children will gather at the Young Men's Business club picnic in Sauk Lake woods north. Not far away and at the same time the outing of the Just Friendly Social club will be held. The expected attendance will be about 700.

Palos Hills Least Crowded.

One of the larger get-togethers in Dan Ryan woods next Sunday will be that of the 500 members and friends of the Unit League of Ushers. A similar attendance is anticipated for the Trinity Gospel mission picnic in the same woods.

There will be many other smaller group outings in the various southwestern preserves.

As a tip to canny picknickers, Mr. Smith pointed out that the sprawling 8,000 acre Palos Hills preserves, with its 32 miles of hiking and bridle trails, will be one of the least crowded of the Chicago area woodlands over the holiday.

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4,845 ON SOUTHWEST SIDE RECEIVE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

FIRST GAGE PARK CLASS NUMBERS 193 STUDENTS

Lindblom Leads Section with 777 Seniors.

Chicago's public school system graduated 17,808 high school seniors last week at commencement exercises held in its 41 high schools. The number of 1941 graduates exceeded by only a few hundred the 17,404 seniors who received high school diplomas last year.

Of those receiving diplomas last week, 4,845 were graduated from 10 southwest side high schools. This figure compares with 4,746 graduates on the southwest side last year. One southwest high school, Gage Park, graduated its first class, numbering 193 students, last week. Lindblom High school, with 777 graduates, again led all schools in the area in the number of diplomas awarded.

A comparison of the graduating classes of last year and this year follows:

Schools—	1940.	1941.
Calumet	640	616
Englewood	579	564
Fenger	567	582
Gage Park	....	193
Harper	383	425
Kelly	397	425
Lindblom	820	777
Morgan Park	267	285
Parker	501	485
Tilden	605	493
	4,746	4,845

The Englewood and Fenger figures for both years include evening school graduates, which remained virtually constant in number. Englewood graduated 89 and Fenger 15 evening students last week.

Jones Commercial High school, in the loop, which numbers students from all sections of the city, graduated a class of 91, which also is listed in the following roundup of graduates.

CALUMET

A.

Margery E. Aborn, Lillian M. Abrahamsen, Rose Mary Abruzzese, Charles W. Agneau, Robert E. Ahren, Joseph F. Ahlert, Jack C. Ahlgrim, Janet M. Akers, Mary E. Albrecht, Betty F. Allee, Bonnie J. Allee, Betty M. Allen, Edward Anderson, Lloyd Anderson, Angeli Angelos, Gus J. Angelos, George R. Armstrong, Jennie Arvetis, Helen May Ash, Rita Jo Auben, Loretto C. Avery, Lillian L. Axberg.

B.

Robert E. Bacus, Hazel Baikie, Beverly Lillian Baker, Shirley A. Baldwin, William E. Balling, DeEtta M. Bardach, John P. Bartuska, Jeanne M. Baumann, Donald H. Bein, Jean C. Benson, Arthur M. Berg, Maynette E. Berglund, Marilyn von Berner, Frank C. Besancon, Claude Biegel, Bryan B. Biggere, Mona Blaine, Jack S. Blakey, Edward Bleecher, Robert C. Block, William R. Blocki, William G. Blocki, Mary E. Bollinger, Robert R. Booth, Walter D. Bowen, Arthur C. Bowman, Robert J. Boyce, Adelaide I. Bozzone, Harry E. Bradley, Jacqueline H. Brand, John J. Brandau, Thomas J. Breen, Dorothy Elizabeth Brennan, Maryon K. Brennan, Lucille K. Breen, Donald J. Bresnahan, Marion E. Bresnahan, David M. Brinkman, Annabelle Brinnehl, Shirley A. Broadhead, Dorothy Marie Brogan, Mae Rose Brueggeman, Ray E. Buckner, Esther J. Buckels, Beverly A. Buckley, Orla E. Buehler, Richard H. Buis, Muriel C. Bunde, William J. Burger, Betty Burke, Evelyn Burke, Florence Burke, Donald M. Burrows, Dorothy L. Busch, Ruth Buttis.

C.

Dorothy J. Campbell, Grace J. Cardwell, Eleanor E. Carlson, Fern W. Carlson, Roy E. Carlson, Shirlee C. Carr, Catherine C. Carrick, Vera L. Chance, William F. Chandler, Mariejoe Chase, Mariann D. Clark, Theodore L. Christiansen, Betty Jane Cloyd, Shirley Mae Collins, William M. Conlon, Catherine M. Connell, Michael F. Conway, Edward J. Cooper, Gerald W. Cooper, Betty A. Corbett, Sarah J. Costin, John T. Coughlin, Robert Coughlin, Edward R. Cowie, Lois E. Craig, Marjorie F. Crandall, James E. Crinion, Jayne E. Cronin, Robert Crossen, Agnes Cunningham, Oliver H. Cunningham, William F. Cunningham.

D.

Betty L. Dahl, Shirley B. Dahlstrom, John Daley, Shirley M. Dankers, Ray H. Dandistel, James D. Davidson, Evelyn S. Davies, Robert A. Davis, Marion L. Day, Rita Dahn, Loretta J. Delanty, Margaret J. Denigen, Leroy A. Dettlof, Matilda Devenney, Clarence P. Diedrich, Roland W. Diersen, Marie A. Dietz, John J. Digman, Jeanne M. Dillon, Richard J. Disteldorf, Rudy Dobrowits, Lorraine V. Dodgers, John A. Doig, William J. Doody, Alice C. Doornbos, Thornton Douglas, Mae Rose Dowling, Helen L. Downey, Betty J. Doyle, Jeanne M. Doyle, James G. Duckworth, John J. Duffy, Robert R. Duffy, Joann Dulevich, Russell Dwar, Raymond J. Dwyer.

E.

Marjorie D. Eckwall, Thomas E. Edgeworth, Kathleen E. Edwards, Norval P. Ekman, Clare A. Ellison, Jane V. Engemann, Pearl M. England, Dolores A. M. Engstrom, Grace O. Ericksen, Roy E. Erikson, Richard F. Evans.

F.

Elaine Faden, Evelyn J. Fahrner, Mary M. Fair, Robert E. Fairfax, Mary M. Faryan, Marjorie L. Fehrenkamp, Lael Fennessy, Evelyn E. Filson, Marie B. Fitterer, Arthur O. Flechsig, Frances C. Florian, John F. Flynn, Marie Flynn, Robert J. G. Follis, Lorraine E. Forster, Richard H. Forster, Jeanne S. Fortier, James G. Fortuin, Delores M. Foster, Dorothy E. Fox, June M. Frank, William J. Frazer, Roy L. Fredrickson, Carl H. Fritschel, Marilyn A. Fuehlen.

G.

Eunice L. Gaeschlin, Raymond C. Gardner, Lorraine M. Garett, Lucille E. Gass, David J. Gavin, Carol A. Garver, Arthur S. Gay, Lawrence Getz, Marion G. Gevan, A. John Gianopulos, Thomas J. Gibney, Shirley F. Giessen, E. Lucile Glahe, Joseph P. Gleason, Jack K. Godfrey, George W. Godley, Betty M. Gooch, Harry L. Good, Marjorie V. Gordon, John E. Goss, Rose Mary Gough, Joan G. Stobo, Marion E. Gradl, Orville C. Graf, Gordon E. Grandholm, James E. Grant, Jack L. Grauer, Kathleen M. Greenan, Marguerite C. Gregg, Joseph A. Griffin, Laverne C. Grindler, Aileen E. Gruetzmacher, Lorraine Gryss, John F. Gunning, Verla F. Guthrie.

H.

Warren G. Haag, Robert R. Hearlow, John J. Haberkorn, Bror G. Haglind, Jeanne D. Haener, Glenn H. Hale, Leonard J. Halen, Keith Del Hamelen, Janet L. Hanna, Dorothy L. Hansen, Grover Hansen, Jack C. Harenberg, Theresa J. Hartner, Charles J. Hawkinsen, Lorna L. Heath, Jean Ann Heilmann, Alice Hein, Eleanor H. Hein, Elmer L. Herbaly, Robert G. Hering, Gerald H. Hermann, Marie G. Hermann, Doris Herter, Virginia M. Hession, Carolyn R. Hipsher, Mildred C. Hirzel, Ralph T. Histed, Jane Ann Hitz, Paul F. Hoffman, William E. Hoffman, Elizabeth A. Hogan, Louise M. Holmes, Virginia M. Homer, Gerald J. Hopkins, Arthur Horberg, Ira J. Hornbeck, Carolyn L. Horne, Marian R. Hovey, William R. Howell, Paul Hudson, Donald L. Hughes, Robert T. Hughes, Irene T. Hullinger, Ralph Huizenga, Dahlia A. Hungate, Kathleen A. Hurley, Jacquelyn D. Hutter, Charles W. Hyink.

I.

Virginia Ide.

J.

Marjorie M. Janes, Winifred V. Jasmund, Doris J. Johnston, Eugene C. Johnson, Leonard R. Johnson, Lois M. Johnson, Ralph H. Johnson, Shirley H. Johnson, Stanley P. Johnston, Vernon Johnson, Richard F. Jonas, Dorothy E. Josephson, Peter H. Joyce, William M. Jurgensen, Maria Jurkiewicz, Margaret Jurzi.

K.

Henry W. Kask Jr., Anita J. Kachulis, Matthew Kampf, Edward H. Kaplan, Frank S. Karl, Annette N. Kastran, Betty M. Kauffman, Paul R. Kaup, Mary E. Kehoe, Annette G. Kelder, Kathryn M. Kelleher, Lorraine M. Kellett, Joseph L. Kelley, Frances Kelly, Rita V. Keough, Helen T. Kerbacher, Betsy Kerr, Bernard F. Keyes, Leona F. Keyes, Lester Kinney, James T. Kinslla, Clarence W. Kinstedt, William J. Kirk, Pearl M. Knudsen, Ruth A. Koch, Melvin C. Koehler, Norma R. Koepp, Emil J. Konrath, Francis Koranda, William S. Kordek, Ione H. Koskey, Dorothy E. Kossack, Robert N. Kowalski, Lorraine M. Kramer, June L. Krogh, Eleonore M. Kuel, Carolee R. Kumpfer, Angela S. Kusiolek, Raymond J. Kustusch, Virginia M. Kuyper, Audrey D. Kyle.

L.

Edward C. Lacey, Pauline F. Lackinger, Leona M. Laga, Kenneth R. Lambert, Carl S. Lambright, Lula P. Lamp, Phyllis I. Lang, Lawrence L. Larkin, Ardell M. Law, Edward C. Lawrence, Jack E. Leahy, Lorraine J. Lee, Bill J. Leddin, Thomas P. Lennon, Thelma C. Leonard, John LeVentis, Helen E. Lewis, Raymond R. Libner, Burton E. Lindberg, Georgann R. Linhardt, Henry Linz, Shirley Liston, Dorothy M. Loftus, Edward W. Lollock, Edward J. Long, Herbert E. Loring, Marie L. Lotesto, Margaret C. Lowe, Ralph E. Lowenthal, Betty L. Luse, Maree E. Lutz, John A. Lyon, Henry E. Lyons.

M.

James D. MacDonald, Ethel I. Madick, Leonard Mainzer, Charles F. Malone, Helen L. Mann, Anastasia M. Manning, Rose J. Marconi, Raymond R. Maroe, LaVerne M. Marshall, Edward J. Martin, Bernice E. Masek, Joyce M. Mashburn, Lillian L. Mathisen, Katherine J. Mavrinac, Marcus W. McAuliffe, Richard D. McChesney, Winona L. McClellan, Gordon E. McComb, Marie E. McConville, James L. McDermott, Austin McDonald, Catherine McDonald, Eileen A. McDonald, Patrick J. McGann, William J. McGrath, John F. McHugh, Dave McIntosh, Archie McIntyre, E. Jane McLaughlin, Jack McLaughlin, Shirley M. McMahon, Robert E. McMorrow, Geraldyne A. McNamara, June F. Meyers, James W. Mikesell, James J. Miller, Rose E. Mills, Grace L. Milnes, Frank F. Mohrs, Shirley E. Mollett, Ruth E. Montague, William C. Morgenroth, Gloria E. Morton, Mary C. Mulcahy, Mary E. Mulhern, Geraldine M. Murphy, Walter E. Murray, Marguerite Murry, Eleanor C. Murtaugh, Joseph P. Musso.

N.

Mary M. Naughton, Clarence Nelson, Elaine B. Nelson, June M. Nelson, Norman E. Nelson, Lorraine H. Nesvig, Virginia B. Neumann, Cherry M. Newby, Robert W. Newquist, James S. Nicel, Catherine J. Nisius, James C. Nolan, John B. Noonan, Vernon A. Novak, Ralph A. Nyberg.

O.

Sam Obradovich, Eileen T. O'Brien, David O'Connell, Emmett J. O'Connor, John F. O'Connor, Owen J. O'Connor, Rosemarie O'Connor, William M. O'Connor, Russell R. Olschner, Dorothy J. Olsen, Donald L. Olson, LaVerne N. Olson, Patricia A. O'Malley, Eileen J. O'Neil, Willard O'Neil, Mary M. O'Neill, James R. Orahood, Ernest G. Orn, Jean M. O'Shaughnessy, Verna L. Ostergard, Phyllis E. Osterholm, Richard Ozinga.

P.

Loretta C. Pakieser, Martha C. Pallas, Marilyn Pankratz, Helen I. Panos, Harold E. Paulin, Frances Payne, Vermadell Pearson, Bernice W. Pearson, Shirlee F. Pedgrift, Mary J. Penczkowski, Robert Perkins, Francis W. Perry, Adrian Persenaire, Burton C. Person, Audrey L. Peters, Dolores J. Peterson, Frank I. Peterson, Janette F. Peterson, Catherine M. Petit, Lucille K. Petry, Charles K. Peyton, Ellen M. Phillips, Walter J. Pipp, Veronica A. Piragis, John H. Pittroff, Elenore M. Poss, Maree E. Powers, Francis R. Prendergast, James P. Prendergast, Laverne B. Pretschold, Ralph J. Priebe, Edwina Prieto, Alice M. Prior, Constance A. Pruitt, Phyllis R. Putnam.

Q.

Jean M. Quigley.

R.

Marion F. Rau, Anna D. Redelin, William J. Regan, Carol Render, Theresa B. Rehling, Thomas F. Rettenbacher, Collette Reynolds, Martha A. Richards, George R. Rickerson, Charlotte M. Righter, John V. Roach, La Verne V. Rogers, Marguerite Roggenbuck, James T. Rohan, Paul E. Rosseher, John Rosier, Earl Rowe, Kathleen J. Ruddy.

S.

Ellen I. Salmon, Robert N. Sandin, Carl L. Sandquist, Donald J. Schaefer, Margaret A. Scalise, Killian N. Schachtile, Bettie L. Schavoni, Frank J. Schick, Florence J. Schlesser, Loverne C. Schmalz, Charles J. Schuch, Marjorie E. Schueneman, Betty J. Schultz, Dorothy J. Schultz, Mary A. Schwellenbach, Theodore J. Sedlack, Marilyn Seils, Helen L. Sheehy, Raymond V. Shemaitis, Wayne C. Shiffer, Donald G. Siegel, Bettylou Simmons, William F Simon, William T. Sims, Loretta A. Singer, Victoria R. Sirbutz, Helen E. Skalski, Catherine M. Skelly, Russell P. Slinn, Betty J. Small, Delores C. Smith, Irvin F. Smith, Lenore E. Smitzin, Betty J. Snyder, William E Soderberg, Herbert R. Soellner, James S. Somerville, Ernest L. Sommersterfer, Nick Speros, Grace E. Springer, Cecelia M. Staples, Pearnell E. St. Aubin, Charlotte F. Stefaniak, Edward F. Stell, Wilbert W. Steinke, Grace A. Stepan, Donald J. Stevens, Ted J. Stoecker, June L. Stokes, James A. Strain, Arthur L. Stube, Richard F. Stupp, Jacquelyn A. Sullivan, James J. Sullivan, James P Sullivan, Edward L. Swanke, Raymond F. Swanson, Ruth L. Swanson.

T.

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U.

Eleanor F. Ulm, Roy K. Unzicker.

V.

Gladys H. Vasilopoulos, William J. Vedder, Marilyn Von Berner, Russell C. Veng, John R. Vriend.

W.

Marjorie C. Waalwyk, Donald A. Wagner, Donnell H. Wagner, James Wallace, Richard L. Wallent, Robert H. Wally, James F. Walsh, Richard F. Walsh, John R. Walton, Ruth M. Weber, Emma R. Weberg, Rosalie I. Weier, Gustav A. Weigel, Florence M. Weis, Bernadette A. Welch, Grace C. Welch, Walter Wenzlaff, Elwood N. Werer, Irene G. West, Thomas F. Whelan, Alice M. White, Charles E. White, Harry L. Widmar, Doris E. Wildman, Jeanette Williams, Lewis E. Williams, Dorothy G. Wilmsen, Andrew J. Winchester, James T. Winter, Edward J. Wirtz, Marjorie V. Wischhover, Lois E. Wiselius, Dorothy G. Wolf, Warren W. Wolter, Richard W. Wood, Blanche M. Worth, Helen C. Wray, Dorothy L. Wright, Rosalie Wright, Agnes O. Wunderlich.

Y-Z.

Doris M. Yandel, Irving C. Zacher, Robert G. Zervos, Virginia A. Zipse.

ENGLEWOOD

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B.

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C.

Angeline Calderone, Marjorie C. Carby, Dorothy Carevic, Margaret A. Carey, Gloria M. Carpenter, George Carter, Fannie P. Castro, Vertryl Catron, Mildred C. Cecich, Ann Rose Ceh, Mary Ann Cerino, Violet T. Cesich, Alonzo D. Chancellor, Robert R. Chaplin, L. Irene Childress, Samantha Chisum, Leonard C. Christensen, Lenora Civas, Cecelia M. Clarkston, Henaia A. Clawson, Rosemary Cohen, Rosella E. Collins, Mary M. Conley, Patricia K. Conwell, William D. Cook, Betty J. Cord, Alma T. Corley, Roland L. Cornelius Jr., Esperanza T. Corralejo, Loyola A. Costello, Napoleon D. Cotton, Lillian Marie Couts, LaVerne G. Cross, Mary M. Crothers, Mary Alice Curl, David W. Curtin.

D.

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F.

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I.

Roy Iodice, Bernard Irvin III.

J.

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M.

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N.

Irving Nathan, Joseph Negrette, Lillian E. Nelson, Marie Neumeier, Helen J. Nicholson, Catherine D. Ninios, Rose Nisivaco, Erwin Nudelman.

O.

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P.

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R.

Esther M. Rades, John B. Rayner, Alice M. Reffells, Clementine A. Reid, Dorothy J. Reid, Rita L. Reynolds, Julia L. Rhodes, Joseph A. Riccardo, Frank Rice, Frank P. Richards, Katherine E. Riebel, Joseph S. Rizzo, Oneida M. Roberts, William Robinson, Teresa M. Ronchetto, Katherine Rosenfield, Meyer Rubin, Edward W. Rumble, Ralph Rush, Monica Ryan.

S.

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T.

Alyce Talaber, Bertha Talamone, Clayborne Tartt, Adeline Taut, Celeste R. Taylor, Erna J. Taylor, Muriel J. Taylor, Lorraine Thomas, LaVonne R. Thompson, Loretta A. Tomasek, Vera D. Tondo, Norbert L. Torres, Sophie L. Toscas, Mary L. Tucker, Manly Turman, Marybell Turner, Ruth E. Turner, Archie L. Tyler.

U.-V.

Muriel F. Underwood, Hildegard Unverricht, Irene C. Urbanek, Michaeline Vitas, Emma Virbitski, Julia Virbitski, Lorraine A. Voelker.

W.

Evelyn Waide, George W. Wallace, Edward Waller, Alvin G. Wamble, William Ward, Mildred M. Warren, Rita F. Watts, Agnes C. Wax, Irma J. Weber, Thea F. Weber, Ellen Webster, Adolph Weiss, Ovelta M. Weldon, Louise Marie Wellman, Elmer N. Westenberg, Alleeda V. White, Clara N. White, Roseland M. White, Odessa Whitmore, Julian B. Wilkins, Aline Williams, Cleo A. Williams, Ione V. Williams, Lois L. Wilson, Adele Wind, Doris Edelyn Wise, Aaron Wishnoff, Mary Withers, Mildred Woods, Edyth Nellean Woodson.

Y.-Z.

Geraldine M. Yingst, Bernette J. Young, Philip W. Youngstrum, Ruth Yudler, Julie Zbacnik, Thomas Zukowski.

EVENING HIGH SCHOOL.

A.-B.

George G. Anderson, Bernice A. Bacanskis, Florence E. Belczak, Normandene Bolden, Margaret E. Brannan, Edward A. Bright, Arthur J. Brissette, Josephine T. Buca, Agnes M. Burkhardt.

C.

Alice D. Cerkauskis, Robert Carlson, Willis E. Clark, Arzel W. Coleman.

D.

Geraldine M. Davis, Elmer C. Daus, Florence F. Depta, Elizabeth A. Doyle.

F.

Lorraine A. Flick, John Flood, Florence C. Forden, Cora H. Francis, Irene Froelich.

G.

Stanley Edward B. Gale, William J. Gardner, Rose M. Graziano, Theresa Grollinger.

H.

Eleanor M. Haak, Adolph C. Hamacek, Rosemary A. Higgins, Louise V. Hill, Robert W. Hill.

J.

Lloyd Jackson, Mary Janocik, Goldie A. Jarrells, Eleanor D. Johnson, Elizabeth E. Johnson, Francis J. Johnson, May V. Johnson.

K.

Theodore R. Kaczynski, Adelle Kagan, Lucille Kellerman, Eleanor M. Kenney, Harold L. Kleidon, Phyllis C. Kostanski, Joseph Kuzminski.

L.

Marie A. Lawler, Kay M. Lennon, Richard M. Losee, Marjorie E. Lyons.

M.—N.

James P. Maher, Peter H. Martens, Robert E. Mason, Raymond J. Mattley, Nettie A. McMillan, Alice Mergenthal, Tillie Michaels, Clifford E. Milkins, John Mraz, Florence M. Nei, Genevieve E. Nichols.

O.—P.

Levelyn Odom, Pauline Oliver, Louis F. Perschau, Marna M. Prendergast, Robert J. Price.

R.

Harold L. Redelsperger, Louis B. Richter, Fred E. Rueger, Mitchell Rutkowski.

S.

Robert J. Scherdin, Minnie Shapiro, Edward A. Sierzega, Sylvia J. Sinsko, Bernice C. Smith, Sylvester F. Smith, Lucille E. Staken.

T.—V.

Fanny Teton, Elsie Tychsen, Marion Valtekun, Joseph D. Voss.

W.

Edna L. Ward, Bruce G. Warren, Fred L. Weigel, Robert J. Wirtshafter, Frances M. Wisz, Mary C. Withers.

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A.

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B.

Palmira P. Baciewicz, Lottie Bader, Italo J. Bagnara, Olga N. Baldassari, Lawrence T. Balku, Virginia J. Balzer, Lois J. Bandstra, Frances S. Barnes, Helen R. Barbutas, Jack O. Barriball, Aloysius J. Barlog, Margaret L. Barnes, Lillian P. Barsevick, Richard J. Berwegen, Frances L. Baskis, Louis J. Basile, De Lorris Basso, Albert P. Battaglin, LaVerne C. A. Beckman, William Bence, Gabriel Benko, Charles Bergandi, Arlyne L. Bergner, Mary E. Bertok, Harold C. Bessett, Henry F. Bezlaj, Dorothy J. Biavaldi, Lucy M. Bidese, Ruth E. Bierma, Ralph W. Biewenga, Bonita B. Brimrose, Barbara L. Birtchet, Joseph B. Blabas, Jules F. Boand, Helen Bodnar, Betty K. Boege, Charles E. Bolduc, Florence L. Bolt, Stephen A. Bonomo, Edith T. Bortolami, George Boros, Elizabeth Bottini, Lillian A. Bowman, Lorraine C. Bowes, Wadie M. Boyd, Marjorie J. Boone, Mary H. Booth, James H. Braschler, Robert W. Breitzmann, Veronica J. Bresnahan, Eunice M. Brinkman, Kenneth E. Boderson, Lorraine Brogan, Rose M. Brunetti, Louise A. Bucel, Robert E. Bump, Robert A. Burnham, Eugene Busch, Chester C. Butka, Lenora N. Butkus, Katherine Buttice, Catherine Buwalda, Peter W. Buwolda.

C.

Donald R. Camfield, Paul C. Carlson, Dorothy L. Carey, Maurie Cascketta, Mary J. Cassidy, Gloria Cellos, Leno B. Chasseur, Patricia A. Chessman, Alex J. Chiaro, Matilda T. Chidichimo, Carlena M. Chilelli, Rose Chin, Margaret E. Chmelina, Alfred A. Chris, Raymond R. Christian, Anthony John Christopher, Ted Philip Chud, James R. Clark, Earl W. Claus, Florence S. Clausing, William Clausius, Wallace N. Collectt, Ann T. Collins, William C. Cook, Robert F. Coombs, Alida Cooper, Don Cooper, Thomas Copenhaven, Dorothy J. Constantine, Agnes M. Corcoran, Gerald A. Corwin Jr., Amelia C. Costalunga, Earlene E. Covert, Edward W. Czaczka, Irene A. Czaja, Edwin S. Czajkowski, Adelaide M. Czyz.

D.

Julia M. Dabrowski, Charles W. Daehn, Ann Dalba, Arthur Daldos, Mildred A. Dal Santo, Vera Dalton, William A. Danahy, Benjamin D. Dart, Olga A. Davidenas, Catherine E. Davin, Virginia Day, Felicia C. De Giacomo, George H. Dempsey, Marie A. De Lorenzo, William J. De Re, Doris Devin, Lorraine De Vries, Beryl D. DeWinter, Donald DeWit, Eli W. Dexter, Arthur Dirindin, Rosemary B. Dienes, Arthur G. Dietz, Joe L. DiSanto, Mary Jane Dixon, Sophie M. Dmochowski, Edward J. Dobrinski, Julia D'Ottavio, George N. Douglas, Violet G. Dowiat, Johnny P. Dramisino, Ruth L. Drolen, Dorothy I. Dubberka, Rosemary E. Dursema, Michael H. Dyk, Frank Dyke.

E.

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F.

Bernadine L. Franzlaw, Martin J. Faron, Harry Feinstein, Herman Feinstein, Eugene E. Feithen, Edna H. Fellerhoff, Eleanor J. Ferpotto, Doris L. Ferry, Dorothy R. Fiddelke, Santo Filippo, August C. Filzone, Jacquelyn L. Finney, Louis M. Fischer, Frances Fister, Eileen P. Fitzpatrick, Ray Florek, Margaret M. Foster, Ruth P. Fraley, Antoinette M. Frangella, Helen E. Friberg, Olga V. Frigo, Albert F. Fulop.

G.

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H.

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I.-J.

Betty M. S. Isaacson, Irene Iwancio, Kenneth L. Jacobs, Betty J. Jacobsma, Irene D. Jemiola, Arthur R. Johnson, Bertil L. Johnson, Esther E. Johnson, George E. Johnson, Howard A. Johnson, Martha E. Johnson, Robert W. Johnson Jr., Donald D. Johnston, Josephine M. Joniak.

K.

Wanda L. Kadzielawski, Selma Kaiser, Arthur A. Kaprelian, Charles C. Kasper, Clara J. Karrels, Ervin T. Karrels, Robert P. Kauk, Athens Kazantzas, Donald C. Kazen, Irene F. Keappler, Clarence E. Kekstas, Edward J. Kelbowski, Mary E. Kelly, Janet A. Kenworthy, Adam Kiefer, Shirley Klaris, Grover F. Klein, Irene T. Kleznski, Shirley F. Koch, Omelon Kocolowski, Calvin H. Koedyker, Lorayne E. Kooinga, Beatrice A. Kooistra, Helen E. Kontos, Catherine J. Koopman, Jacob W. Kopf, Irene M. Korzenko, Edwin F. Koslowski, Evelyn Koster, Charles E. Koszut, Gordon C. Kramer, Marie R. Krapil, Edna E. Krass, LeRoy T. Krause, Joseph P. Kredens, Dorothy L. Kreitling, Margaret J. Kros, Merlen A. Krueger, Anna T. Krylowicz, Anne M. Kubasek, Ray T. Kucynski, Jessie G. Kuypers, Jack R. Kuzmanick.

L.

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M.

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N.

Charles E. Nebendahl, Agnes L. Nelson, Bertil G. Nelson, Robert J. Nelson, Carmie Nespeca, Frances E. Newton, Helen F. Niemczyk, Emil F. Nigro, Dorothy J. Nydam.

O.

Vera L. Oberg, Phyllis L. O'Keefe, Gertrude E. Ooms, Pearl E. Omick, Sophie D. Opyt, Marilyn L. Orno.

P.

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R.

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S.

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Edward Frank W. Tackes, John J. Tasker, Jeannette M. te Brake, Helen M. Teerlink, Patricia Teninga, Ilva E. Testolin, George R. Thomas, Elaine D. Thompson, Isobel H. Thorp, John P. Tobakos, Joseph S. Tomal, Victoria A. Tomaszewski, Howard Tornquist, Harry A. Torrey, Harriet G. Torstensen, Elizabeth J. Toth, Edward A. Trabenda, Lillian Troedson, Frances R. Trzar.

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R.

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T-V.

Harry D. Taft, Louis E. Taylor, Donald F. Thomas, Frank H. Tillman, John A. Totulis, James M. Trant, Florence J. Tully, Salvatore J. Vaci, Clotilda L. Varacello, Selma H. Voigt.

W.

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Y-Z.

Irene L. Yakow, Martha A. Young, Thomas V. Zak, Aldo J. Zande, Clara Zellow, Ray B. Ziccarelli, Dorothy F. Ziegenhagen, Christ P. Zivalich, James A. Zivalich, Cecelia J. Zmudzinski.

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B.

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P.

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V.

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W.

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Z.

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[Continued on page five.]

Train Foremen for Defense Industries

(Story on page 1.)

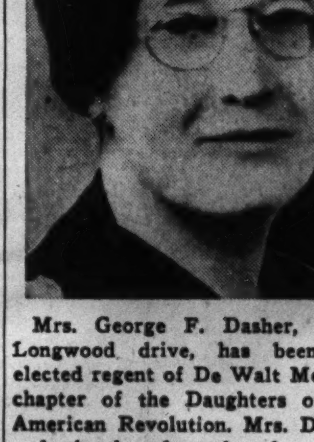
In seminar fashion a group from a foreman's class at the Illinois Institute of Technology is learning what Edmund W. Sheehan (right), personnel supervisor of the Illinois Bell Telephone company can tell them of industrial management. The class is one of the government subsidized engineering defense training courses being conducted at the institute. The students in the picture are (left to right) Eric Jacobson, John Keating, Anthony Strazalka, Ray Canalini, and Charles W. Zmuda.

Program Planner

Mrs. Harold F. Wood, 11039 Bell avenue, is third vice president and program chairman of the Morgan Park Woman's club. After a series of six conferences with her committee Mrs. Wood last week submitted to the board a complete club schedule for next season.

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Re-elected by DAR



Mrs. George F. Dasher, 10859 Longwood drive, has been reelected regent of De Walt Mechlin chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Dasher and other board members have been occupied for several weeks on program plans for next season.

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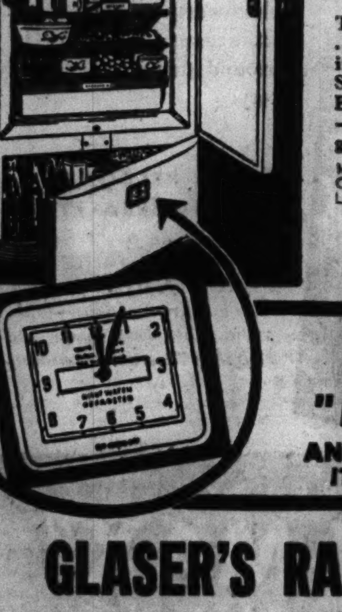

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, June 30.

Remove faded blossoms to prevent seed from forming and thereby causing the plants to lose their flowering effectiveness. If the faded blooms are kept removed the longer the plants will flower. Frequently perennials will flower a second time if the stalks are removed after flowering. As an example, the hardy larkspur or delphinium will give second blooms by sending out new growths.

Tuesday, July 1.

Keep the hoe going in the vegetable garden. Hoeing conserves moisture. Do not injure the roots by too close cultivating. Keep down weeds. Cultivate immediately after a rain or just as soon as the soil is dry enough not to adhere to the hoe.

Watch for insect attacks and spray the instant any are observed. As an example, the potato beetle often mutilates the foliage until the plants cannot function. A stomach poison must be used to kill the beetles.

Wednesday, July 2.

Window boxes probably will need a good application of plant food at this time because the area within the box is restricted and growing plants soon exhaust the food. Scatter commercial plant food over the surface of the soil and water in, or apply organic manures in the form of a mulch and the elements will be watered in and are soon soluble and available.

Thursday, July 3.

Sow a cover crop on vacant lots or fields and plow under in late fall. Crops like rye, clover, cow peas, vetch, sweet clover, etc., add humus to the soil and thru its action releases elements for growing plants that follow.

Keep the neighborhood free from weeds, such as burdock and ragweed, by organizing friends and working on the weeds. A bit of practical community spirit, actively applied, will go a long way toward freeing the vacant lots of weeds.

Friday, July 4.

Plants that are members of the heath family, such as the rhododendrons, azaleas, leucothe, pieris, etc., require an acid soil. Even when a bed has been made of acid soil and produces good growth it is not safe to assume that the soil will be suitable indefinitely. A test should be made at least once a year and if the degree of acidity is not being maintained an application of acidifiers should be made.

Saturday, July 5.

Iris can still be lifted, divided and replanted now. There may, however, be attacks from borers in the rhizomes. When transplanting divide and use only the parts that are free from the pest. Or cut out the borers that are found.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park Conservatory.

Six Room Home in Kenosha Constructed on Four Levels

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jacobs, on Cooper road, Kenosha, Wis., is a charming house of frame construction, with exterior siding painted a light stone gray, and the roof, which is of asbestos shingles, a rich copper rose color.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs disposed of the old Cooper road homestead, which was a large house of some 10 rooms, and decided to build a six room home. They reserved a large site for their new home, in a grove of oaks some 200 feet back from the road and facing east, so that their living room should have a south and an east exposure.

The architect, W. F. McCaughey, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, has designed an interesting home, inside and out.

Has No Basement.

There is a shady screened porch, 10 feet by 12 feet, which looks out over the garden, and the interior of the house has four main levels.

First, there is the garage and utility room, in which is located the gas fired incinerator, heating plant, and laundry trays. The next main floor level, approximately a foot above the general grade, consists of the living room, dining room, kitchen, and porch. The third level, up about four feet above the first floor, consists of two bedrooms and bath, and the last level, over the living room and four feet above the third level, has a large bedroom and future bath.

Mr. Jacobs uses this upper level room, which is 15 feet 5 inches by 13 feet 2 inches, and has windows in three directions. Mrs. Jacobs uses the room on the level below, which faces east and north, and she has it pleasingly furnished with spinet desk and bookcases.

Marble Fireplace.

The combination living room and dining room is at the left of the entrance hall, and the simple black Belgian marble fireplace is completely surrounded by mirrors to give added length to the room.

The carpeting here is duff blue, the walls are a shade lighter, and the ceilings are a very pale blue. The drapes are hand blocked linen, with large flower patterns in ivory and blue with a small accent of rose.

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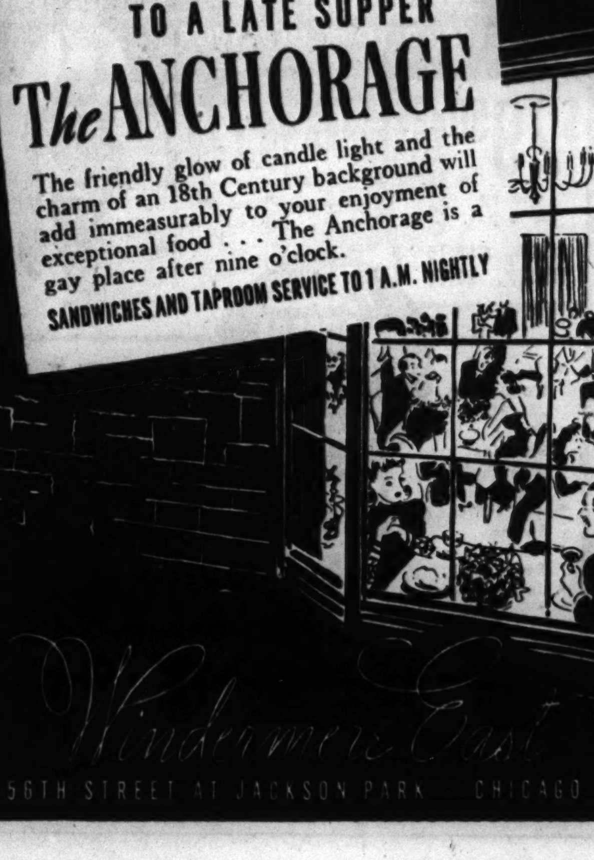

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SALUTE COHAN ON CHICAGOLAND HOUR ON JULY 5

Writer of Patriotic Songs Born on the Fourth.

A medley of the famous patriotic songs by George M. Cohan will be presented on the Chicagoland Hour, from 9 to 10 p. m. Saturday over W-G-N and the Mutual network as a dual salute of the 4th of July and Cohan's 63d birthday. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Cohan's name long has been identified with stirring American music, and the coincidence of his birthday falling on July 4 is a fitting one. His songs, from the ASCAP library, will be presented by Marion Claire, soprano, Attilio Baggiore, tenor, the chorus and the W-G-N concert orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber.

The Cohan medley arranged by Robert Trendler, director of both the W-G-N dance orchestra and the chorus, will feature "It's Your Flag," "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," "Give My Regards to Broadway," and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Miss Claire and Mr. Baggiore with the chorus will sing selections from "Eva" and the "Count of Luxembourg" by Lehar. The selections will include: the overture from "Count of Luxembourg," "Carnival," "Love Is a Pilgrim," "Russian Peasant Dance," "Say Not Love Is a Dream," and "Starlit Guards."

Miss Claire will sing two solos: Woodman's "A Birthday" and Goodman's "Love Has Found My Heart" from "Countess Maritza." Mr. Baggiore's solo will be "Giannina Mia" from Friml's "The Firefly."

The complete program:

Selections from Count of Luxembourg and Eva.....Lehar
Overture
Carnival
Love Is a Pilgrim
Russian Peasant Dance
Say Not Love Is a Dream
Starlit Guards
Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore and the Chorus.
Tarantelle [London Suite].....Coates
Orchestra.
A Birthday.....Woodman
Marion Claire.
Giannina Mia [The Firefly].....Friml
Attilio Baggiore.
Address by Col. Robert R. McCormick.
Metropolis.....Grofe
Orchestra.
Love Has Found My Heart [Countess Maritza].....Goodman
Marion Claire and the Chorus.
Meditation [Thais].....Massenet
Mr. Wilkomirski with Chorus and Orchestra.
Medley of George M. Cohan Songs....Cohan
It's Your Flag
Mary Is A Grand Old Name
I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy
Over There
Give My Regards to Broadway
You're a Grand Old Flag
Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore and the Chorus.

The program will be under the direction of William A. Bacher, W-G-N chief of programs and production.

MISS WITWER, KEN MORROW ON MELODY PAGEANT

Kenneth Morrow, young lyric tenor of the Chicago Opera company, will be the guest soloist on the Pageant of Melody broadcast on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Wednesday, a new day and hour for this program. Featured with Morrow will be Kathryn Witwer, the W-G-N chorus and the Concert orchestra, all under the direction of Henry Weber.

Morrow joined the Chicago Opera company in 1939 after years of study with private teachers and appearances on network radio shows. For his debut he sang the rôle of Roderigo in Verdi's Othello and was commended by critics for his pure tone and pleasing vocal personality. Since then he has been featured in many supporting operatic parts.

On Wednesday Morrow's solo will be Victor Herbert's melodic "Neapolitan Love Song" from the operetta, "Princess Pat." He will be heard also with Miss Witwer and the chorus in "Waltzes from Sari."

Miss Witwer's solo will be Chaminade's "L'Ete." She will be assisted by the chorus in the presentation of Logan's haunting melody, "Pale Moon." The orchestral numbers will include the Introduction to Act 3 from "Lohengrin," by Wagner.

Planning New Radio Show

Tom, Dick, and Harry (Bud Vandover, Marlin Hurt, and Gordon Vandover) in the midst of a planning conference with Bob Trendler (right), new director of the W-G-N Dance orchestra. The boys are dreaming up some ideas for their new comedy show, "The Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry," to start on W-G-N and Mutual at 9:30 tomorrow evening.

THE BALALAIKA COMES TO BACK OF THE YARDS

It Lights Aged Eyes with Memories.

[Continued from first page.]

tones d, a, e, corresponds to the western world's bass violin in its orchestral use. There is a tambourine, played by the youngest member, 11 year old Phyllis Strukas, who also injects an occasional measure on a small wooden xylophone of Budrick's making. Phyllis usually conducts.

Also Play Swing.

The settlement group learns its music entirely from scores arranged and transcribed by the director. Russian, Lithuanian, Polish, and other Slavic folk music makes up the larger part of its répertory. The youngsters, most of whom are Kelly High school students who play in the school orchestra, like their modern American tunes as well, and Budrick's contra-bass booms happily, never missing a beat when they fall into swing time.

Framed in music are Budrick's early memories of his native village. When he was four, he recalls, he made a wooden flute on which he piped long hours, irritating his Russian father, delighting his Lithuanian mother. His second instrument was a harmonica. He became so expert that he earned the three rubles with which he purchased his first balalaika. He organized his musician friends into an orchestra that became the pride of the village, playing at all the weddings and holy day celebrations.

Came to U. S. to Find Peace.

He was 19 when in 1913, his parents foreseeing the disaster that was impending in Europe, urged him to quit Europe with its unending wars and go to America. He came to Boston and learned the craft of the weaver. But before long he had the balalaikas singing in his neighborhood. He played professionally in New York. Later, when he came to Chicago, he had an ensemble that played in the theaters and at A Century of Progress.

Of all his groups his hopes are with his company of American born youngsters. When one loves deeply, he says in his accented English, "The impulse of the heart is to bring gifts. I have no great wealth," he adds, "but I teach the little ones, and so to America I give my heritage—my music."

He hopes for an early peace in Europe, for he has one dream of home. His mother, now 86 years old, still lives in Olkeniki. Some day, he dreams, he shall take his little Americans there to play for her on their balalaikas.

Ryan Newscasts Renewed.

Quin Ryan's newscasts on W-G-N will be continued for another 13 weeks. Renewals on both the 11:15 and 8:15 programs have been announced by sponsors.

Radio Features Today

[Central daylight saving time.]

ON W-G-N.

9 a. m.—Chicagoland Church hour, St. Nicholas Eastern Catholic church, Father Bessarion Andreychuk, the speaker.
10—Northwestern University Reviewing Stand, "Hitler's Russian Drive and American Opinion." Speakers: Clifton Utley, Prof. Curtis D. MacDougall, and Prof. Earl De Long. [MBS.]
10:30—Hawaii Calls.
11:30—Sunday Morning Symphonic hour.
12:30—Dedication of enlarged Chicago airport: Mayor Kelly, Jack A. Hurlihy, Reed Landis, Paul E. Richter.
12:45 p. m.—Alan Scott, news.
1:15—Voice of the Bleachers with Guy Savage.
1:30—Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, two games, Bob Elson at the microphone.
3:30—Swing It.
3:40—The Leadoff Man.
3:50—Baseball—Second game.
6—The Aragon-Trianon Dancing Party, with music by the orchestras of Marvin Dale and Johnnie "Scat" Davis. [Also at 10:30 p. m.] [MBS.]
6:45—Wythe Williams Predicts. [MBS.]
7—The American Forum of the Air. [MBS.]
7:45—Gabriel Heatter, commentator. [MBS.]
8:15—Quin Ryan, news.
8:30—Musical Steelmakers.
9—Alan Scott, commentator.
9:15—Capital Comments—Arthur Sears Henning.
10—The Answer Man—Al Mitchel.
10:15—Chicago at Night.
11—Late News.
1:30 a. m.—News roundup.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

5:30 a. m.—WBBM—Pope Pius.
8:30—WMAQ-WCFL—Pope Pius, "The Soviet and the War."
10:05—WBBM—Camp Forrest Roll Call.
11:30—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, Anne Roselle and Sondra Bianca.
1 p. m.—WMAQ—NBC String Symphony.
1:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table, "Russo-German War."
2—WBBM—N. A. A. U. Track meet.
3:30—WBBM—The Spirit of '41—New Defense series.
4:30—WBBM—Ontario show with Col. Stoopnagle, Sair Lee, and Charles Butterworth, comedian.
5—WENR—Amateur hour.
5:30—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Jr.
5:30—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch.
7—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Donald Dickson, with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and Jack Oakie.
7—WBBM—Pause that Refreshes—Andre Kostelanetz, Albert Spauling with Paul Robeson, baritone.
7:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family.
7:30—WBBM—Crime Doctor.
8—WBBM—Summer hour.
8:30—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
9—WMAQ—Hour of Charm with Phil Spitalny's all girl orchestra.
9—WENR—Good Will hour.
9—WBBM—Take It or Leave It; Bob Hawk.
9:30—WMAQ—Herbert Hoover, "A Call to American Reason."

SENATOR BROOKS TO TALK JULY 4 ON W-G-N-MUTUAL

United States Senator Wayland Brooks of Illinois will speak on W-G-N at 9:15 a. m., Friday, July 4, from the Illinois state fair grounds in Springfield in the seventh annual patriotic assembly of premier boy's state, American Legion sponsored citizenship training school.

Senator Brooks is an active member of the American Legion and has been interested in the boy's state since it was originated by the department of Illinois in 1934. Since that time the movement has spread to 41 states.

Col. Lindbergh to Speak Over Mutual Tuesday

Charles A. Lindbergh, speaking under the auspices of the America First committee, will be heard over W-G-N and the Mutual network Tuesday from 11:30 to 12 p. m. [CDST] in a broadcast from San Francisco.

TOM, DICK, HARRY READY TO TOUCH OFF NEW SHOW

Judy Starr to Be Guest Tomorrow Night.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Between their appearances in federal court and their morning shows on W-G-N, Tom, Dick, and Harry have been hard put to find time to rehearse for their new W-G-N-Mutual evening show, "The Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" which they will unveil at 9:30 tomorrow evening in W-G-N's main studio.

Judy Starr. [Seymour Photo.]

Not that a lack of rehearsal will matter very much in the quality of the show. Tom, Dick, and Harry, even if they rehearse, usually throw away their prepared stuff and rely on their wits when they get to the microphone.

Tom, Dick, and Harry, who are really Bud Vandover, Marlin Hurt, and Gordon Vandover, spent several days in the court of Judge John P. Barnes the last week in connection with their suit seeking to restrain RKO Radio Pictures from using the name "Tom, Dick, and Harry" for a picture.

Judy Starr to Be Guest.

They expect to have twice as much fun putting on the "Affairs of Tom, Dick, and Harry" as they do during their morning shows. They expect this because the new show is twice as long as their other series. And nobody has more fun than this trio putting on a radio show—unless it be the engineers, announcers, and other studio associates who regularly drop in to watch their wacky tactics.

In their new show the boys will have the assistance—perhaps resistance would be more accurate—of Bob Trendler and Ed Allen who have battled their way thru hundreds of morning sessions with them. Bob is pianist on the morning show and will conduct the orchestra for the new show; Ed Allen is their announcer. But they all tangle tighter than hair in a wad of gum.

For the first show they will also have a guest—Judy Starr, that pert and pretty songstress who is a favorite of radio listeners. Judy, who is appearing at the Chez Paree, is to sing "Mean to Me" and "Where Were You."

Plan a Radio Quiz, too.

Tom, Dick, and Harry expect to dramatize the first of a series of their own adventures as "The Groper Boys." Hair raising experiences reminiscent of Nick Carter days may be expected.

Their musical numbers will include "Give That Man Three Silver Dollars" around which they will build a lively radio quiz and their closing theme, "So In The Meantime."

The orchestra will feature "All In A Lifetime" from the picture "The Great American Broadcast" and a boogie-woogie tune titled "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight To The Bar."

Something that might annoy Gilbert and Sullivan were they alive today will be revealed in Tom's rendition of "The Purple Pegonia" with accompaniment by Trendler.

If the program doesn't work out like this, listeners are referred to their radios at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow for revisions and corrections.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[Central daylight saving time.]

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WJOB—1230
WIND—560	WSBC—1240
WMAQ—670	WCRW—1240
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240
WENR—890	WHIP—1520
WLS—890	WMRO—1280
WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WMBI—1110	W51C [FM]—45.1 meg.
WCBD—820	
WJJD—1160	

[*Indicates MBS program.]

MORNING

5:30 A. M.
WBBM—Address by Pope Pius XII.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning.
WIND—Rumanian church.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WHIP—Southern Melodies.
8:15 A. M.
WBBM—Life and Land.
WMAQ—Rabbit Line.
8:30 A. M.
WBBM—Organ Loft.
WMAQ—Address by Pope Pius XII. Also WCFL.
WHFC—Old Church Songs.
WJJD—Cornell Church of Christ.
W51C—Familiar Music.
8:45 A. M.
WBBM—Gypsy Caravan.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Chicagoland Church.
WCFL—Musical Jamboree.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—Italian hour.
WMAQ—Bible Highlights.
WGES—Jugo-Slav hour.
9:30 A. M.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan.
WMAQ—Thrills and Romance.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCBD—Old Sunday School.
WLS—Southernaires.
WHIP—Hungarian Fantasies.
9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Yoichi Hiroska.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand.
WHIP—Lithuanian hour.
WLS—Jim Poole.
WCFL—Don Artiste.
10:05 A. M.
WMAQ—Sing a New Song.
WBBM—Camp Forrest prog.
10:15 A. M.
WAAF—Music of Today.
WCFL—Music Time.
WIND—Eddie Chase.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
10:25 A. M.
*W-G-N—A. P. News.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WJJD—Weather bureau.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WMAQ—Lee Gordon.
WLS—Sunday Melodies.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Harmony Caravan.
10:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—Tommy Tucker.
WBBM—News for Missus.
WCFL—National Education association.
WJJD—Salonettes.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Helen Westbrook.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WMAQ—Emma Otero.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WHFC—Bing Crosby.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jane Anderson.
WCFL—Musical.
WBBM—Don Artiste.
WJJD—Mid Morning Melodies.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday Morn. prog.
WBBM—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—New Records.
WCFL—Music Hall.
WLS—William Bros.
WJJD—Fred Beck.
11:45 A. M.
WBBM—Music of the Islands.
WLS—Organ Moods.

AFTERNOON

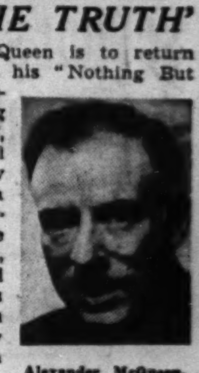
NOON
WMAQ—Singing Strings.
WENR—Larry Larsen.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WIND—German hour.
WGES—Catholic hour.
W51C—Luncheon music.
WJJD—Music Please.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Airport dedication.
WMAQ—On Your Job.
WENR—Jimmy Lytell.
WBBM—String quartet.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WCFL—Guess Who?
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Alan Scott.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—R. Ginsburgh's orch.
WENR—Hidden History.
WAAF—That's Show Business, Hal Tate.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WHIP—Historical Poland.
WIND—Jewish hour.
WMBI—Round Table.
WMAQ—String Symphony.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
WENR—Foreign Policy.
WJJD—Inside Baseball.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh. Also WCFL-WJJD.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table.
WENR—Dedication of new Chicago airport.
1:35 P. M.
WBBM—New World Freedom.
1:45 P. M.
WIND—National Defense program.
2:00 P. M.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WENR—Josef Marais.
WMAQ—Lavender and Lace.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WBBM—Track and Field meet.
WHIP—Polish Welfare.
2:15 P. M.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WBBM—Summer concert.
2:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye.
WIND—Sunday Dance.
WAAF—Don Norman.
WENR—Talent, Ltd.
3:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Joan Benoit.
WENR—Sunday Vespers.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Rev. George Radeos.
3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—The Far East.
WIND—Dancing Party.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Swing It.
WENR—Behind the Mike.
WAAF—International Ladies.
WMAQ—Charles Dant.
WBBM—The Spirit of '41.
WJJD—Dugout Dope.
3:40 P. M.
W-G-N—The Leadoff Man.
3:45 P. M.
WAAF—On Wings of Song.
3:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
4:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel.
WENR—Emile Petti orch.
WFDC—Italian hour.
WAAF—Tea-dance.
WIND—Musical.
WHIP—"Ave Maria" hour.
4:15 P. M.
WBBM—Behind the Baseball.
4:30 P. M.
WAAF—Island Songs.
WBBM—Ontario Show.
WMAQ—Roy Shield.
WIND—Dance Melodies.
WENR—Rhythms by Ricardo.
4:45 P. M.
WIND—New Harmony Memorial.
5:00 P. M.
WBBM—Silver Theater.
WIND—Methodist program.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WAAF—Rosary College Drama.
5:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WBBM—Gene Autry.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Jr.
WCFL—10th Inning.
WHIP—Symphony hour.
5:45 P. M.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
5:55 P. M.
WBBM—Dear Mom.

EVENING

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Marvin Dale's orch.
WIND—Polish hour.
WMAQ—"Reg'lar Fellers."
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WCFL—Rev. John Zoller.
6:15 P. M.
WBBM—Ballads.
6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnnie "Scat" Davis.
WMAQ—Bandwagon.
WCFL—Lithuanian prog.
WBBM—Profiles and Previews.
WENR—Pearson and Allen.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Wythe Williams.
WENR—Jean Cavall.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—American Forum.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy.
WLS—Revival hour.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WBBM—Pause that Refreshes.
WIND—Ed White's orch.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer.
7:30 P. M.
WLS—Inner Sanctum.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
WBBM—Crime Doctor.
WHIP—Lew White.
7:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter.
WJJD—Sunset Serenade.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Art Jarrett.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
WBBM—Summer hour.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round.
WIND—Revival hour.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WJJD—Sunday Roundup.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WENR—Parker Family.
8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Musical Steelmakers.
WMAQ—Familiar Music.
WENR—Irene Rich.
8:45 P. M.
WENR—Bill Stern.
9:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Alan Scott.
WCFL—Revival hour.
WIND—Jimmy Jackson.
WENR—Good Will hour.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It.
WMAQ—Hour of Charm.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Capital Comment.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Skinny Ennis.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
WMAQ—Herbert Hoover.
9:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Symphonic Strings.
10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Answer Man.
WCFL—Light Opera prog.
WMAQ—Eddie LeBaron.
WHFC—Little Theater.
W51C—F-M Demonstration.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WBBM—Baron Elliott.
WIND—Dance orchestra.
WENR—Bob Strong's orch.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Johnnie "Scat" Davis.
WBBM—USO program.
10:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Marvin Dale's orch.
WBBM—Sonny Dunham.
11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WCFL—Concert Melodies.
W51C—Dance Music.
WMAQ—Cab Calloway.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WBBM—Charles Spivak.
11:05 P. M.
WMAQ—Jimmy Dorsey.
11:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Del Courtney's orch.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jimmy Joy.
WBBM—Bob Grant.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Del Courtney.
WIND—Nite Watch.
WBBM—Tiny Bill.
WMAQ—Emile Petti.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Art Jarrett.
1:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Skinny Ennis.
1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—News Roundup.

M'QUEEN AGAIN TO AIR 'NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH'

Alexander McQueen is to return to the air with his "Nothing But The Truth" program. Starting Monday, July 7, McQueen will present his show—little known facts about characters in the news, customs, languages, and and strange spots on the globe—on W-G-N Monday thru Friday from 7:25 to 7:30 a. m.



Alexander McQueen.

For years McQueen has been collecting the information he uses on Nothing But the Truth. His thirst for unusual knowledge began many years ago when he was an editor and teacher.

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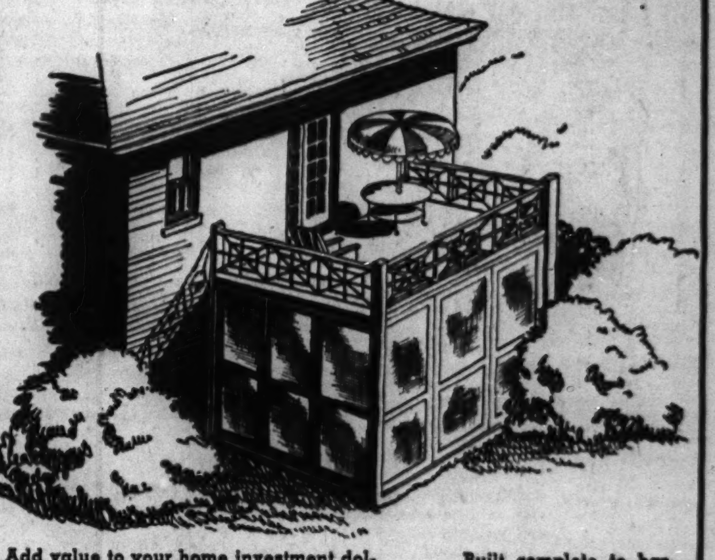
The relaxing music of "Dream Ship," W-G-N musical slumberland, will be heard at 10:30 p. m. Monday and Wednesday. The Monday musical cruise will be conducted by Bob Trendler, director of the W-G-N Dance orchestra, while the Wednesday broadcast will be under the baton of Henry Weber, conductor of the concert orchestra.

This Summer Enjoy the Comforts of a SCREENED-IN PORCH



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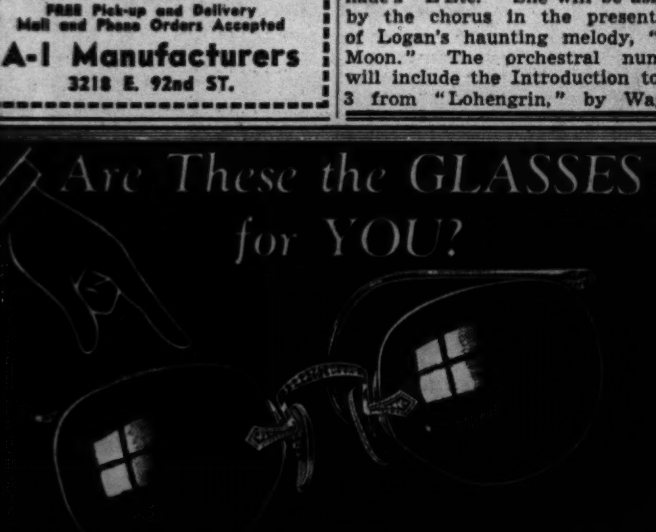

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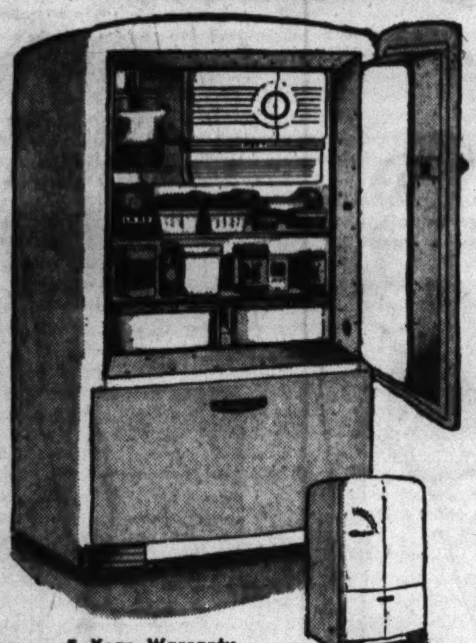

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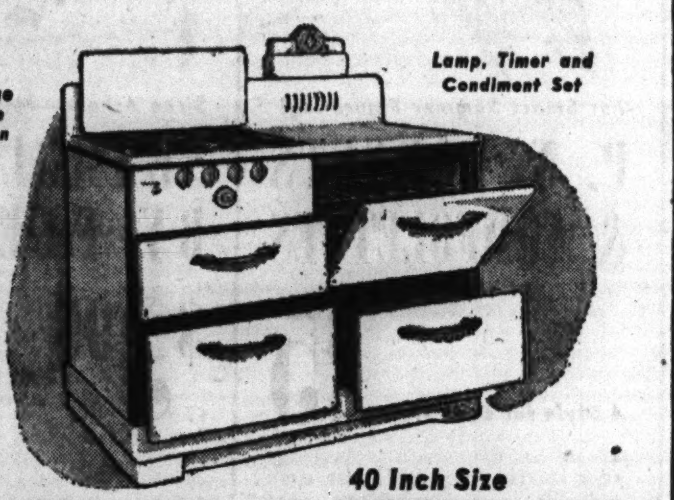

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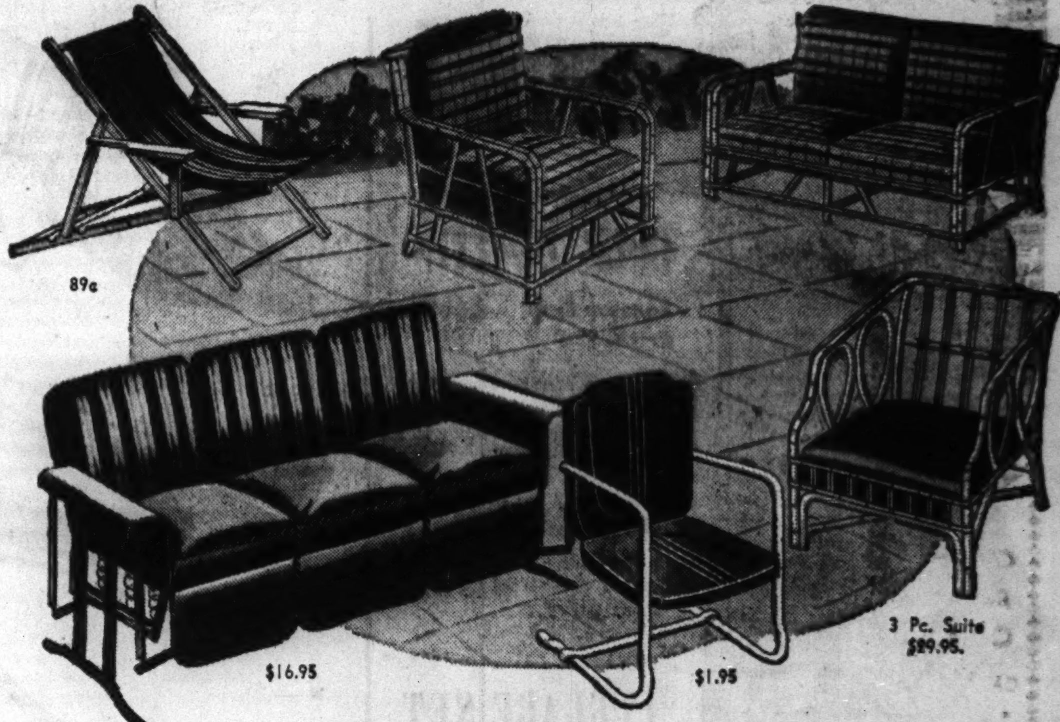

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Settee and one chair have auto type cushions. Other chair has padded seat. Gay plaid covers.

Folding Type Steamer Chair, 89c
Chairs with arms, striped colored covers.

Simmons Coil Glider. $16.95 $1 Down Weekly
Big six-cushion glider with coil spring base. Green frames. In water-repellent fabric covers.

Metal Table............$1.69
Green or red baked enamel finish—removable tray.

Tubular Steel Chair. $1.95
Seat and back of curved 20-gauge auto body steel. White frame, red or green enamel seat.

6 Pc. Umbrella Set....$12.95
Green enameled table, 4 chairs—Valance edge umbrella.

CARRIAGES FOR COMFORT AND EASY HANDLING

STORKLINE ARISTOCRAT $14.95
Aluminum finished duchess gear. Black or gray leatherette. Storm shield and visor.

QUILTED CARRIAGE $8.99
Gray quilted and padded cart. Chrome handle, storm shield and visor.

LLOYD STROLLER $7.95
Gray only. Round fiber construction. Comfortable padded seat. Long handle.

Lightweight Leatherette Cart..............$4.99
In gray. Large handle. Easy to push or lift.

Wet Proof Cart Pad....................$1.29
Blue or pink. Comfortable, washable.

FOR SUMMER DECORATING
Fabrics for Draperies, Slip Covers, Curtains! 39c to 49c Yd. Values 33c Yard
- 36 inch printed rufftex
- 36 inch sun and tub fast prints
- 50 inch monk's cloth
- 39 and 43 inch curtain materials

25c to 29c Values 18c Yd.
- 48-inch French marquisette
- 39, 43-inch curtain grenadines
- 36-inch cretonnes
- 36-inch rayon marquisettes

15c to 19c Values 12½c Yd.
- 36-inch novelty curtain fabrics
- 36-inch drapery cretonnes
- 36-inch marquisette

Draperies.

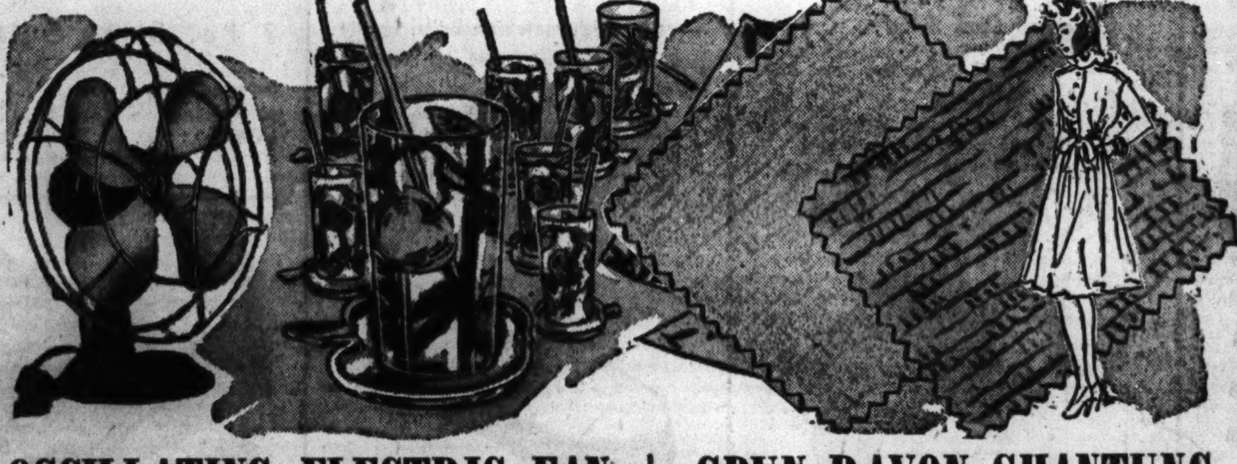
CANNON PASTEL TOWELS
Save About 25%— 21x42 In. Reversibles 27c Ea.

Smart pastel reversible towels with novelty three-tone borders! Stock your closets high for the interminable shower baths coming. Beautiful colors in azure, maize, jade, peach, rose.

15x27 Hand Towels —to match bath towels. Each 19c

12x12 Wash Cloths —to match bath towels. Each 9c

Towel Dept.



OSCILLATING ELECTRIC FAN
10-Inch Size A. C. Only $4.95

Streamlined, chrome plated blade, bullet shaped motor. Switch for off and on. All rubber cord and plug.

Bronze Finish 8-In. Oscillating Fan..........$2.29
With off and on switch. Keeps room cool, comfortable. Lim. quantities.
Electrical Dept.

24-Pc. "APPLE" SNACK SET $1
For cool summer drinks. Set includes 8 apple decorated tumblers, 8 glass sippers and 8 glass coasters.
China Dept.

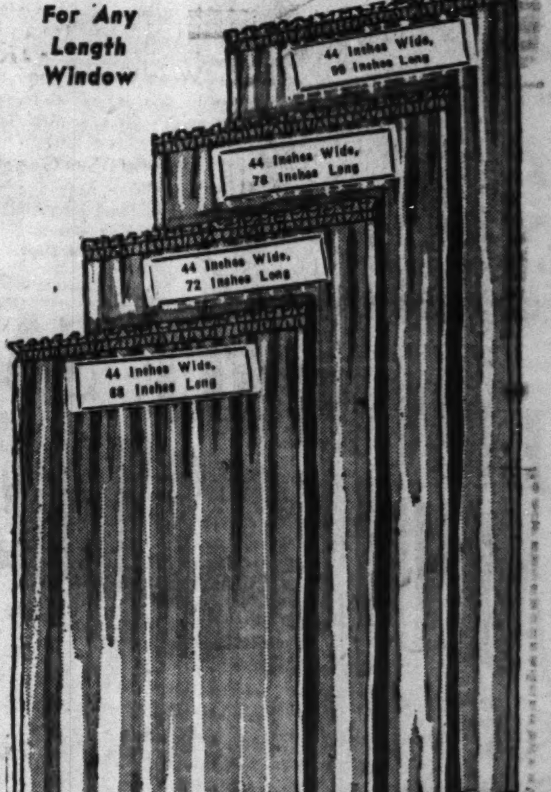
SPUN RAYON SHANTUNG
or Rayon Acetate Faille 59c Yard

See the fashion magazines, and note the importance of these two fabrics this season! Make street or sports clothes . . . these materials tailor beautifully—washable, too!

- White
- Maize
- Aqua
- Scarlet
- Dusty Rose
- Navy Blue
- Pink
- Copen
- Beige
- Brown
- Light Green
- Olympic Blue

Yard Goods.

For Any Length Window



Dress ALL Your Windows ALIKE!

MARQUISETTE PANELS
44 Inches Wide, 90 Inches Long 64c Each

44 inches wide, 78 inches long.	44 inches wide, 72 inches long.	44 inches wide, 68 inches long.
54c Each	54c Each	44c Each

Goldblatt's curtain department brings you another winner! Soft, sheer French marquisette panels in sizes to fit all your windows! You'll love these cool panels and you'll gloat over the money you save by having them fit every window perfectly! All tailored, just as though they were made to order! Champagne or cream shades!

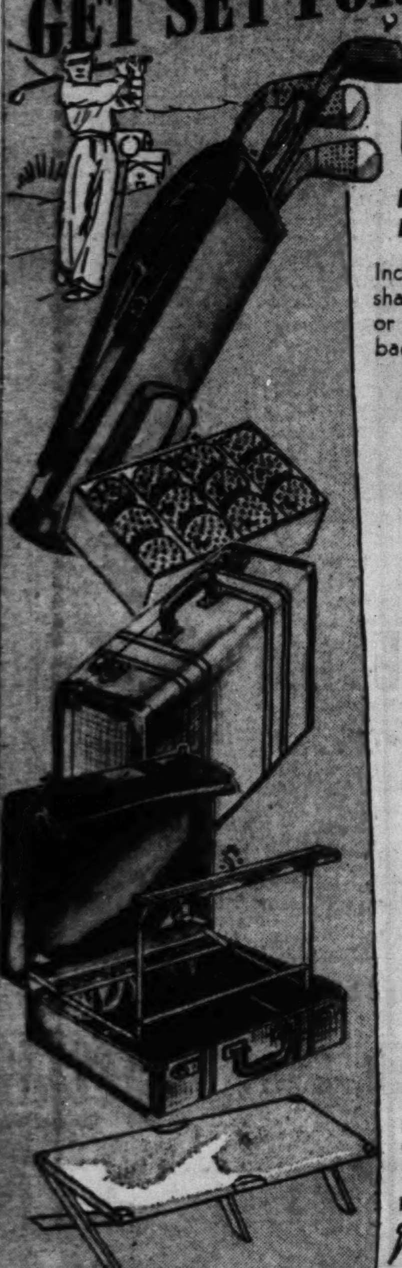
GOLDBLATT'S TEN STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Ten Department Stores

VALUE HITS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY OF FUN!

FOR OVER THE 4th

GET SET FOR ACTION!



5-Piece Matched

GOLF OUTFITS

Regular List Price, $20 — $9.95

Includes 3 matched steel shaft irons; choice of driver or brassie; canvas oval golf bag with zipper ball pockets.

Gold Star BALLS

Liquid center golf balls; tough covers; lively, dependable. 5 for 89c

LUGGAGE SET

Regular $12.95 value. Includes ladies' wardrobe case with hangers and matching overnite case. Woven striped canvas; split cowhide leather bound. All For $9.45

Camp Lockers.....$3.39
Army style; enameled steel cover, inner tray, drawbolts, snap lock.

Zipper Carryall....$3.39
18-inch frame style; simulated leather with lock. Lightweight.

4-Play Croquet Set. $1.39
Complete with balls, mallets, stakes and arches. Rules included.

Folding Camp Cots. $1.59
Sturdy hardwood frames covered in white canvas.

Canvas Camp Stool..25c
Folding. Covered with canvas.

OPTICALLY GROUND and POLISHED

SUNGLASSES

The brighter the sunshine the more you'll enjoy it—behind the protection of new optically ground, polished lens sunglasses. Favorite shades, with smart fleshtone frames.

Fieuzal SUN GLASSES

Look wide-eyed at the sun through these scientifically ground and polished Fieuzal lenses with fleshtone frames. 79c

Wide Vision Type.....$1.49
If you enjoy a larger goggle select these smoked lens glasses with fleshtone frames.

Motorists' Sun Goggles, $1.95
Extra large ground and polished lenses! Ideal for motoring. Blonde or fleshtone frames.

Optical Dept.

FOR OVER THE 4th

LOW PRICE SALE APOLLO TIRES!

Make your July 4th outing completely happy and SAFE by riding on dependable, longer wearing APOLLO STANDARD TIRES, GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS against all road hazards on a service basis.

Prices listed include old tire in trade—Free tire mounting.

APOLLO SKIPPER TIRES
6.00-16—List Price, $11.75. Sale Price, Now. $4.99

APOLLO STANDARD

SIZE	LIST	SALE PRICE
4.75-19	$ 9.45	$4.98
5.25-18	12.00	5.98
5.25-17	12.50	6.59
5.00-19	9.45	4.98
5.50-18	12.00	5.98
5.50-17	12.50	6.59
6.25-16	16.00	7.79
6.00-16	13.50	6.59
6.50-16	16.00	7.79

Pay Only **$1 Down** on a whole new set of tires. Balance on Time Payments.

Step Out Gaily in

COOL SUMMER PLAY SHOES

$1.99

Whites, Multicolors

Dozens of the smartest styles for every daytime occasion. Colors to match or contrast your every costume . . . to bring new life to your wardrobe. Sizes 4½ to 8.

For Smart Summer Figure-ing!

P. N. CORSETS & COMFOLETTES

$5

A Style for Each Figure

Your holiday frock MUST be worn over the correct foundation. Let our expert corsetieres fit you to the P.N. garment YOU require! A fine selection of corsets and comfolettes!

Corset Dept.

Siren Ashore—Mermaid Afloat!

SEAMOLDS . . . BY FLEXEES

$3.95 and $5.95

Stunning nautical costumes of controlling Lastiques — exclusive in weave and novel in design! Acetate rayons and prints . . . most flattering of swim suits. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sportswear Dept.

Cool and Truly Comfy

2-PC. SUITS OF COTTON

AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY

$2

Truly honeys! Plaid poplins and checked ginghams with perky pique trims! Such easy-to-wash-and-iron fabrics—so cleverly styled! Sizes 14 to 20.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled. Call WAbash 9800 (Shopping Service) or Mail Your Order. Allow One Week for Delivery.

House Frocks.

Gala Holiday Values!

SALE! COOL, SMART SUMMER DRESSES

$2

Regular $2.98 and $3.98 Values

Prints, checks, dots, stripes! Sharkskins, sheers, bembergs, Miamis, seersuckers, crepes and chambrays! Adorably styled and varied with novel trimming details. Plenty of gleaming whites and dainty pastels. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

Your Son Needs a 2-Pc.

SLACK SUIT

Made to Sell for $3.88! With Zipper Fly — **$2.98**

Sanforized gabardines and spun rayons to keep him cool and comfortable! Shirt with flap pocket, shirred yoke back; matching pants with zipper fly. Light and dark shades for summer. Sizes 8 to 20.

Sanforized Slack Suits.......$1.98
Gabardines, spun rayons, hopsacking, slubs. In-outer shirt; matching pants. 6-20.

Boys' Swim Trunks............98c
Rayon satin lastex, sizes 28 to 36 or all wool, sizes 26 to 32. Built-in support.

Boys' and Youths' Dept.—2nd Floor.

Wonderfully Practical Men's

WASH SLACKS

- Sanforized Shrunk
- Fast Colors
- $1.98 Values

$1.49

Stock up aplenty for all Summer—but be sure to have several pairs for the holiday weekend! New shades and patterns in smart pleated styles—some with matching belts. Firmly woven cool fabrics that won't shrink! Won't fade! Men's sizes 30 to 42.

Sportswear Dept.—2nd Floor, State St., Main Floor—Neighborhood Stores.

Men's COOL *and Smart*

POLO SHIRTS

$1

Broadcloths, slub weaves, spun challis, and meshes in solid colors. With 2-way collars, 2-button pockets and short sleeves! Comfortable, cool shirts. Small, medium and large.

2 Pc. Slack Suit, $5
Spun gabardines and poplins. In-outer shirts, matching slacks with reverse pleats and zip-fly. Sizes 30 to 40.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor.

Buy Them Now—Enjoy Them All Summer Long!

MEN'S KNIT TEE SHIRTS

44c

Actual 55c Values

Stock up for summer! Right through the hot, sticky days, tee shirts will keep you looking cool and well groomed! Fine combed yarn in assorted pastels—some whites with assorted trims. Crew neck, short sleeves for added comfort. Small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Cool Shirts, and Briefs
Pastel colors knit of combed yarn Derby-Ribs. Shirts, sizes 36 to 44. Briefs, sizes, small, medium, and large. 5 for $1

Underwear Dept.—Main Floor.

Keep a PICTURE RECORD OF YOUR VACATION

Keystone 8mm. Camera $24.75
$1 Down Weekly
F:3.5 lens, eye level view finder. Automatic footage indicator; 3 speeds including slow motion. For colored or black and white.

$7.50 Argus Camera $4.95
F:6.3 colored corrected lens takes colored or black-and-white pictures in inexpensive 828 film.

Eastman Kodak Films
5 for $1
Nos. 120, 620 and 127.
Nos. 116 and 616, 4 for $1.

Excel Cine Movie Film
100 ft. 16 mm.... $1.98
25 ft. Double 8. $1.13
Developed free. 24 hour service.

Camera Dept.

For the 1, 2 and 3 Crowd!

TODDLERS' SUNSUITS

Fast Color Prints! — **59c**

Cunning styles for toddlers! Perfect for hot, sunny days at home.

Bird's-eye Diapers............98c
Or flannelette. 27x27 inch. Dozen in pkg.

Canvas Swings.............$1.19
For baby's comfort. Double strap; reclining tray.

Infants' Dept.

Men! Women! See These

SPORTS SHOES

$1.98

Hopsocking fashions these cool, comfortable play shoes with durable cork rubber flexible soles. In the favorite wedgie style and a vast assortment of sponsored colors. Men's, 6-11; women's, 4-8.

Nine Out of Ten Men Prefer

KNOCKABOUTS FOR SUMMER COMFORT

6½ to 11 in Group — **$1.98**

Men! Admit it! You want comfort at your feet this 4th of July—and the rest of the summer! Just slip your feet into these grand Knockabouts and start going places! Perfect for every holiday activity . . . and for work or street wear. You'll find them as comfortable as your house slippers. Many styles.

Let's Get Set for

THE PICNIC

Wax Paper 3 for 11c
50-sheet roll. For wrapping.

100 Napkins 6½c
Soft embossed white paper.

Spoons, Forks 8c Pkg.
24 in each. "Benwoods".

Paper Cups 8c Pkg.
Ten 9-oz. cups to package.

Drink Straws 8c
100 in pkg. All sanitary.

Paper Plates 4c Doz.
8 or 9 in. Why wash dishes?

Notions Basement (Broadway Store, Main Floor)

GOLDBLATT'S TEN STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway Gary, Ind.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 29, 1941

CHIC BEACH ATTIRE FOR 1941

● A—White dotted jersey swim suit with wide flared skirt and torso slimming bands in the strapped top. ● B—Jungle printed suit with brilliant colored foliage design and the open deep V tied top. ● C—A tricky knitted fabric suit in a one-piece style with the contrasting color dramatized with large scallops on the lighter side. ● D—One of the newest laton material two-piece swim suits featuring the shirred center panel and a tie-on circular cut skirt. This is the kind of suit you select according to weight. ● E—Slack suit in gay color for beach lounging, matched with a huge round carryall bag. The jacket is tailored and boasts plenty of pockets and long sleeves. The underskirt is available in many colors. ● F—Pale gold suit and companion beach wrap of a fascinating new cotton material called Cloqué piqué. Wide brimmed hat is of contrasting purple, green, and red woven straw, with high crown and ribbon strap to tie under the chin.

By REA SEEGER

IF THE large and varied assortments of swim suits, beach outfits, and nautical accessories signify anything important, it must be that seagoing sirens are going to buy not only short but snappy models; that nearly all the finds ready for the shoppers have a definite feminine allure in outline, combination of color, and materials. For while there are abundant collections of businesslike streamlined units without benefit of frill or flare, there are equally many outfits with coquettish bows, gored, flared, or circular skirts, and models with intricate puffings similar to sophisticated shirred daytime dresses of high fashion.

Color is also strictly feminine and flattering; so are the designs in the floral patterns, such as full bloom roses, lush foliage, and demure checks and neat stripes and dots. Sleek satin lastex beauties and the daring and most becoming new laton fabrics make the form fitting and at the same time form revealing one-piece ideas with or without an extra skirt added.

Slimsters and the more curvacious figures, short, tall, and the dangerously plump figures, have all been planned for; that is, no matter what your architectural specifications, there is a 1941 streamlined model awaiting your selection, each model high fashion, each as new as a shining new paint job.

This laton stuff is particularly fascinating; it comes in all delectable colors, including white and black; the sheen is dull and slimming, and you buy the particular model you need, according to your poundage—a vastly diverting new shopping trick, if you ask me. Yellow, jungle green, and cocoa are three colors with which to catch the appraising spectator's eye this summer. The cocoa color is a knockout shade for blonde, brunet, and coppertop.

Summer prints lead with opulent abandon as to size of flowers and leaves as well as gaudy color and sharp contrast. White sharkskin seems a more dazzling white than ever with huge red cabbage roses for accent. Sarong skirts, if anything as startlingly short as the wraparounds can respectfully be called skirts, are tied casually at one side. Uncovered midriffs are still the fashion—that is, if you can boast a flat façade. Altogether, everything is featured for air and sun tanning of as much epidermis as the city fathers will OK.

● J—Dark palm green cape adds just the right color contrast to the two-piece laton suit (it stretches to exactly fit the body) of sarong cut and tied shorts and a tie-on bra top. Other color contrasts are available.

● I—Nautical or aquatic print cotton play dress in sea green with amber and pastel tinted design of cockleshells, seahorses and sunfish for the pattern. Under this printed apron dress with the very wide skirt is a regulation white cotton play suit shirt and shorts cut in one model.

● H—Shorts of vivid color go with another lush printed silk shirt. This time the color patterns are huge and unusually brilliant.

● G—Tropical print silk shirt with long sleeves, worn with smoothly tailored slacks. It's a separable unit, ready for other contrast ideas in color and models.

Drama Critic Pays Visit to Wisconsin Summer Theaters

Rockwood Set in a Scene of Rustic Beauty

By Cecil Smith.

Sometime when you are vacationing in Wisconsin, start driving northward on Highway 57, the road leading from Green Bay up into the lovely Door county peninsula. Just 16 miles beyond Green Bay, perched high on a bluff above the quiet waters of the bay, you will run across Rockwood Lodge, an attractive structure of native limestone, with a dining room overlooking the bay. Here, if you follow my example, you will satisfy your hearty vacation appetite with excellent roast duck and some Wisconsin cheese that is evidently too good to be wasted upon big city markets.

If you choose the right date—and there are unfortunately not many to choose from—you can leave your dinner table and walk a hundred yards to one of the most delightful outdoor theaters in the middle west. Here you will see a performance of competent quality and brisk pace, given by the group of amateurs who provide Green Bay with its only local wintertime theater, the Columbus Community theater. If you do not demand Broadway sophistication and polished professional production when you attend the theater, but can enjoy for its own special qualities the unique totality of the Rockwood Outdoor theater, you will be glad you made the trip.

• • •

The situation of the theater was provided by nature, with minor improvements made by Director Ralph Mead and his industrious henchman. Bleacher seats, for 400 patrons, rise in tiers steeply up the bank of the bluff. Somewhere down below the feet of the audience is the roofless natural stage, built of flat rocks with a covering of turf. White birch trees completely surround the stage, and even grow up out of the middle of it.

On this rustic stage, plays are given almost without scenery, for it might easily seem a serious affront to improve upon the decorative scheme provided by nature. The stage and bleachers are illuminated by spotlights high up in the trees, which means that the inevitable swarms of insects congregate about the lights and not about the necks of the audience and the actors.

• • •

The Community theater performances at Rockwood Lodge are a summer extension of the enterprising civic program launched a few years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Mead, who have been able to give Green Bay its own theater, operating on a cash-and-carry basis, and to initiate the young people of the community into the joys and pains of public dramatic performance. Seen in its large implications, the project is artistically valuable to the whole region.

The next Rockwood production, for those who still have a few tears left to shed, will be "Smilin' Thru," on July 22, 23, and 24.

On my way back from Green Bay I stopped over to see "The Male Animal" at the Port playhouse in Port Washington — 25 miles north of Milwaukee. I felt reassured that my judgment had been correct last year when I singled out Port Washington as the best of all the summer theaters in this region. Whether others come along to challenge its superiority this year still remains to be seen, but at least the acting and production are fully as good this summer as last.

Mayor John H. Kaiser and the citizens of Port Washington are enthusiastic about the theater that has now begun its third season in their midst, and their coöperation, so the players tell me, has made the Port playhouse an exceptionally happy endeavor. The performances are given in the Community auditorium, which looks like a Congregational church, with a gallery running around three sides. But last year the city council provided comfortable new theater seats, so that the flesh is not mortified during an evening in the auditorium.

The Port playhouse is a professional, and not an amateur, summer theater. Its three directors are engaged in successful civic theater work during the winter. Morton Da Costa and Wendell Whitten are co-directors and leading actors of the Dayton, O., Civic theater; Parker Mills has directed the Springfield, O., Civic theater for 12 years.

• • •

The Port playhouse is located right in the heart of Port Washington, in the midst of an incongruity of fishing boats and humming defense industries. The city itself retains a great deal of archaic charm, with handsome old brick houses remaining as mementos of an earlier day. Yet it is a progressive place, with a pleasant lakeside park equipped with a modern bath house and band shell, and with many other evidences of continuing prosperity.

"George Washington Slept Here," the second play of the season, ends its engagement tonight. From Wednesday thru next Sunday "Payment Deferred" will be presented, with the versatile Mr. Da Costa in the celebrated Charles Laughton rôle,

"ACCENT ON YOUTH" STAR

The athletic-minded young Dickie Reynolds in "Accent on Youth," is played by Kevin McCarthy. The comedy goes merrily on at the Selwyn theater with Luther Adler and Sylvia Sidney in the leading roles.
[Seymour Photo.]

Notes of the Theater

Phil Baker, the well known funny man, has decided to devote his summer to the high task of acting in that celebrated 49 year old farce, "Charley's Aunt." He will try his performance out at Atlantic City during the week of July 14. After visits to Detroit and one or two other cities, he is due in Chicago either Aug. 3 or Aug. 10. The supporting cast will include Harold De Becker, Thomas Spiedel, and J. Richard Jones. Charles Alan is directing the production, which is sponsored by Arthur Klein.

Without much advance warning, "Arsenic and Old Lace" closed at the Grand Opera house last night, after a 12 week engagement. Laura Hope Crews, Effie Shannon, Erich von Stroheim, Helen Twelvetrees, Herbert Corthell, Clinton Sundberg, and all the rest have gone their separate ways for the rest of the summer. Come September, the company will be united and re-rehearsed, and a cross continent tour, leading ultimately to the Pacific coast, will be undertaken. Meanwhile the Grand Opera house, which changes management on July 1, is vacant until further notice. The house will be operated in the future by the Hamlin estate, and neither Sam Gerson nor the Shuberts will be concerned in its management. The Selwyn, Harris, and Studebaker remain Shubert houses.

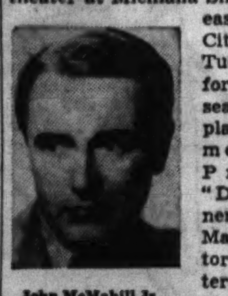
This department is all wrong in its auguries. Last Sunday we said nothing about the closing of "Arsenic and Old Lace," for we had no premonition in that direction. Our suggestion that "Accent on Youth" might close at the Selwyn was equally in the nature of a red herring. Sylvia Sidney and Luther Adler will continue for one more week in that breezy and well written comedy.

The Sterner sisters, the new acrobatic dancers in "Hellzapoppin," at the Erlanger theater, are natives of Pittsburgh. In the course of extensive European travels they have appeared before the king and queen of England in London, while in Paris their audiences included the duke and duchess of Windsor, the king of Denmark, the king of Sweden, and Alfonso of Spain. More recently they have spent time making pictures in Hollywood, including several shorts for Warner brothers.

Both Northwestern university and the University of Wisconsin begin their summer theater programs this week with Anna Cora Mowatt's amusing period piece, "Fashion: Or, Life in New York." The Evanston performances will be given Monday thru Thursday evenings in the auditorium of the school of speech, Clement Ramsland is the director. The Madison performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday in the beautiful new Wisconsin Union theater.

Lucrezia Bori and Larry Sothern, who plays Capt. Fletcher in "My Sister Eileen" at the Harris, have one thing in common: Both lost their voices and got them back again. Mr. Sothern strained his voice badly as a boy soprano in premicrophone days. It took 22 operations, here and in Germany, to restore his vocal cords to a point at which they could make a useful squeak. As his voice returned, he was able to pick up his interrupted career, making a name for himself as a singer with his own band, and later breaking into straight acting with a stock company in Florida.

The handsome new air conditioned theater at Michiana Shores, six miles east of Michigan City, Ind., opens Tuesday evening for its second season. The first play of the summer is J. B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner." John McMahill Jr., director of the theater, is staging the production. Betty Hanna, known for her work at the Civic theater two summers ago, has been engaged as an ingenue with the resident company at Michiana Shores, and will appear in "Dangerous Corner." Plays to follow in the summer schedule will feature such guest stars as Ian Keith, Elissa Landi, and Irene Purcell. Performances are given nightly except Monday.



John McMahill Jr.
[Connelly photo.]

Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" will be presented tonight by the Jack and Jill Adult players in their theater at 820 North Michigan avenue. The director is Cyril Janicki.

"George Washington Slept Here" is the current week's production at the Cornell College Summer theater in Mount Vernon, Ia. The leading feminine rôle will be enacted by Ruth Miller Handle, director of the Mason City, Ia., Community theater.

The Playwrights company issues two important news items concerning the 1941-'42 Chicago stage season. The first is to the effect that Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear here in October in "Theatre," Guy Bolton's dramatization of the novel by Somerset Maugham. The New York opening will not take place until Chicago has seen the play. The second of the Playwrights' news items promises that Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will return for a second engagement in Robert Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night." The date of this will be some time after Christmas. At the present moment the Lunts are vacationing in Genesee Depot, Wis. Later in the summer Mr. Lunt will direct rehearsals of "Candle in the Wind," the new Maxwell Anderson play which is to star Helen Hayes. Mr. Lunt has never before directed any production except those in which he and Miss Fontanne have appeared.

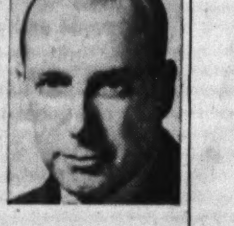
Flagstad's Plans?

Altho Kirsten Flagstad, the celebrated Norwegian soprano, is scheduled to make numerous American appearances in concert and opera next season, starting with the San Francisco Opera company early next fall, it has been announced by her husband that she will remain in Norway, where she is at present, for the duration of the war.

Abbott Fears the Draft May Hold Up Play

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK [Special].—The luck of the draw and the draft may play an important part in next year's theater. This was emphasized last week when two young men who are writing a piece called "A Young Man's Fancy" for George Abbott received their questionnaires. They are Ralph Blaine and Hugh Martin. They both are 1 A risks as far as the army is concerned and expect to be called any month now, which threatens to put Mr. Abbott in a spot.



George Abbott.

There is a touch of irony in the situation, too. Abbott recognized the possibility of trouble with conscription and decided to try a crafty detour. He would organize a troupe of youngsters below draft age and then he would be safe for a couple of seasons, at least. The story of "A Young Man's Fancy" revolves around a prep school. For some weeks Abbott and his chief helpers have been darting here and there in the east, auditioning talent in dancing, acting, and dramatic schools. By report, they have gathered in as talented a lot of youngsters as have been given stage room in a long time.

• • •

Blaine and Martin still are working on the book and score of "A Young Man's Fancy." It is scheduled to go into rehearsal early in August for a September debut. If the government should call the authors into service, however, the whole enterprise would have to be called off, which would throw more than a hundred stage folk out of work.

Abbott probably will appeal to the draft board for a short deferment, should his authors be called, and I have an idea the draft board would let the boys off until fall. After all, jobs for 100 are pretty important to citizen morale, too.

• • •

Irene Franklin had been out of the theater for a good many years and only old-time playgoers remembered her at all well when they read of her death last week. But in her day she achieved wide popularity. As her fortunes dwindled in the early 1920's, and one tragic defeat followed another in her life, she found it hard to accept her lot. When finally she did give up and was accepted as a guest in the actors' home, her mind still clung forlornly to those past years of glory.

It seems to me the lot of the old-time stage favorites is a particularly hard one. They have their memories, but these are in such terrific contrast to the reality of failure that they must often sharpen sorrow and resentment. Imagine Miss Franklin's feelings when, in entering the home, she was assigned the room formerly occupied by the late Fay Templeton, herself a toast of the town for years.

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Imagine Irene calling for her scrapbook and thumbing again the enthusiastic reviews her work inspired. Here's one: ". . . She then changed to an evening cloak and tore off a snappy lyric about a vamp of nowadays who got bilious on soft drinks instead of tipsy on the accustomed stuff, and it was a knockout." It is a tribute from Chicago's Variety correspondent of 1919, the Jack Lait who today is managing editor of a New York daily. "The idea is a gem and Irene is a gem polisher. She swept the house with the bristling humor of it and her punchy personality in the delivery . . . She did a French girl greeting Sammy, but she did it, O, so differently; and the song was so different, too. She got laugh after laugh and rounded it all out with a true music hall dance which shone iridescent in the warm rays of her individuality, her disorderly colors, and her flushing magnetism of person."

Little wonder that it was reported of her last days: "She was cheerful; however, according to others at the home, except on those occasions, more frequent toward the end, when she bemoaned her lost fame." Death probably came as a happy release to Irene Franklin.

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The report that Judith Anderson will be Maurice Evans' Lady MacBeth when he revives the Shakespearean tragedy next season is interesting and welcome. Welcome, because it disposes of the rumor that Katharine Cornell was considering a co-starring engagement in her ladyship's rôle. It would, it seems to me, have been a waste of fine talent to have given up both Evans and Cornell to the doleful "Macbeth" for a season. With the two of them it undoubtedly would have been a great draw and a great performance, but I doubt if there would have been great satisfaction in it. "Macbeth" is a depressing business, at best, and always has been the least attractive item of a Shakespearean star's repertory.

Judith Anderson.
[Pinchot Photo.]

Evans has the gift of reviving a new interest in old parts. His reading always is superb and his comparative youth and enthusiasm a little electrifying. What can be done for a Thane of Cawdor he can do. And what need be done for his sleep-walking lady Judith Anderson can add with fine forcefulness. But it is a little to be regretted that they both will not be giving life to new and important modern rôles. Unhappily, there are not enough of these to go around, nor likely to be during the next several years.

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Hollywood actors appear to be of two minds about coming east for the summer theater season. A few weeks in the barns, playing established rôles, does put them in touch with the legitimate stage again, and if they happen upon a part in a new play being tried out, it may lead to a Broadway season for them, which is what most of them are eager to accomplish.

But it happens that the western studios also are busier than usual this summer. The demand for names is as great on the Pacific coast as it is on the Atlantic. The most definite movement eastward is being made by married pairs. The Davis-Lockridge comedy, "Mr. and Mrs. North," is ideal for this, and there is strong talk of letting George Burns and Gracie Allen, and William Powell and Joan Blondell, have a try at it. Tyrone Power and Annabella have picked themselves "Liliom," which they are hoping to be free to do at Westport in August. Anita Louise and Madeleine Carroll both want to play Mrs. North, too, and Anita is signed for the southern innocent in "Kiss The Boys Good-Bye" at Ogunquit.

The idea of scoring in pairs was greatly encouraged by the success of Fredric March and Florence Eldridge in "The American Way." The mark they are all shooting at, of course, is the chance to establish a family following such as has made life particularly happy for Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, Edward Sothern and Julia Marlowe, the English Kendalls of other days, and a considerable number of others.

German Playwright.

Georg Kaiser, the noted German playwright, will shortly come to this country from Switzerland, where he has been living the last few years. In advance of his coming he has sold one of his recent plays, "The Soldier Tanaka," for American production. When he arrives he will bring with him two more works, "Klawitter and Five Acts" and "Vincent Sells a Picture," a comedy about Vincent Van Gogh.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUING:

"My Sister Eileen," comedy, adaptation of Ruth McKenney's book by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, with Audrey Christie, K. T. Stevens, Philip Loeb, and Guy Robertson; Harris theater; 20th week.

"Hellzapoppin'," revue, with Eddie Garr and Billy House; Erlanger theater; eighth week.

"Accent on Youth," revival of the comedy by Samson Raphaelson, with Sylvia Sidney and Luther Adler; Selwyn theater; fifth week.

BACK IN PANTHER ROOM

Jimmy Dorsey and his band have returned to the Panther room of the Hotel Sherman for a month's stay. Singing with Jimmy are Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connell.
[James Krugsmann Photo.]

Vaudeville

"Swinging Sweethearts" is the name of the stage show at the Rialto theater. Maxine De Shon, June St. Clair and Peaches are among the featured performers, while the comedians are Charles Country, Kenny Brenna, Bert Grant, and Jack Buckley. On the screen is "Too Many Blondes."

At the Chicago theater the stage presentation offers the following entertainers: The Whitson brothers, novelty foursome from the Empire room; the Condos brothers, the two tap dancers seen in "In the Navy"; Captain Tiebor's seals; Blanche Bradley and the Sixteen Commanders, a singing ensemble, and the theater's ballet. The film is "Caught in the Draft." Next Friday the stage show introduces Phil Harris and his orchestra.

Billy Gilbert of "The Great Dictator" and the movie sneezes, appears in person at the State Lake theater this week, sharing headline honors with Joe Sanders and his orchestra. The "Ol' Left Hander" brings with him his featured singer, "Red" Hodgson, composer of "The Music Goes Round"; Blanche La Bow, vocalist, and Rex Downing, instrumentalist. Also in the stage show is Dorothy Keller, dancer. "The People vs. Dr. Kildare" is the motion picture.

Billy Gilbert.

Relationships of Mental Ills, Ability Cited

By the Rev. John Evans, D. D.

Dr. Abraham Myerson, Boston neurologist, stated in a recent address at Columbia university that great mental ability is often closely associated with mental disease.

"If the sterilization laws at present in force in Germany and California had operated effectively in the early part of the 19th century, it is pointed out, the greatest American social philosopher would never have been born, nor would America's greatest philosophic psychologist, and certain Presidents of the United States would never have appeared upon the scene.

"Many important personalities have had ancestors, collaterals, and siblings who suffered from inherited mental disease in our definition of the term" said Dr. Myerson. "These talented and able personalities may be said to offset in every considerable measure the liabilities of their psychopathic stock. They have had social assets of great importance."

Probably the manic-depressive psychosis is the most common of the mental diseases, Dr. Myerson continued, since in a very large proportion of cases the individuals do not enter hospitals; their cases are covered over by the euphemism "nervous breakdown" or "exhaustion," and statistics on its incidence in hospitals by no means gives any clue as to its incidence in society.

"There are people who are definitely either chronically or moderately depressed thruout their lives without any mental disease of disturbing nature," asserted Dr. Myerson, "and others who walk thru life as if they had swallowed an eternal bottle of champagne—gay, hyperactive, tremendously energetic, with somewhat scattered interests—the chronic hypomanic state, as it is called.

"Some of the most interesting and successful people of the world belonged to this category of the non-psychotic, manic-depressive temperament."

According to one of the first comprehensive studies of its kind ever made in an institution above 1,000 enrollment, Dr. John G. Woodruff, director of campus National Youth Administration at Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., has learned that 46 per cent of the university's 1,050 men are receiving financial aid in the form of scholarships, jobs, or loans.

"Higher Education, a Guide to Students in the Selection of a College or University," by Dr. John Evans, education editor of The Tribune, is now in the third edition and may be obtained at the cost of 25 cents direct, or 28 cents by mail at the Tribune's Public Service offices. Dr. Evans will answer questions concerning educational problems.

Summer Theaters

[C. S. T. indicates central standard time; D. S. T. indicates dayling saving time.]

Belfry players [Highway H, one mile north of Williams Bay, Wis.]—"Fly Away Home," tonight at 8:20; "The Man Who Came to Dinner," opening next Sunday at 8:20 [C. S. T.]

Brown County players [Nashville, Ind.]—"The Male Animal," Friday and Saturday at 8:15. [C. S. T.]

Cornell College Summer theater [Mount Vernon, Ia.]—"George Washington Slept Here," Thursday thru Saturday at 8:15. [C. S. T.]

Country playhouse [Lake Wawasee, Ind.]—"Night Must Fall," Wednesday thru next Sunday at 8:15. [C. S. T.]

Grand Detour players [Highway 2, between Oregon and Dixon, Ill.]—"The Trial of Mary Dugan," today at 2:15 and 8:30; "This Thing Called Love," Thursday thru next Sunday at 8:30 and next Sunday at 2:15. [C. S. T.]

Michiana Shores theater [Highway 12, six miles east of Michigan City, Ind.]—"Dangerous Corner," Tuesday thru next Sunday at 8:30. [D. S. T.]

Northwestern University Summer theater [Northwestern university campus, Evanston, Ill.]—"Fashion: Or, Life in New York," Monday thru Thursday at 8:30. [D. S. T.]

Port playhouse [Highway 141, Port Washington, Wis.]—"George Washington Slept Here," tonight at 8:15; "Payment Deferred," Wednesday thru next Sunday at 8:15. [C. S. T.]

Shady Lane playhouse [Highway, 20, 3½ miles west of Marengo, Ill.]—"The Milky Way," tonight at 8:15; "The Bad Man," Wednesday thru next Sunday at 8:15. [D. S. T.]

Theater of the Dunes [Highway 12, five miles west of Michigan City, at Beverly Shores, Ind.]—"The Male Animal," tonight at 8:30. [D. S. T.]

Wisconsin University players [Wisconsin Union theater, Madison, Wis.]—"Fashion: Or, Life in New York," Thursday and Friday at 8:15. [C. S. T.]

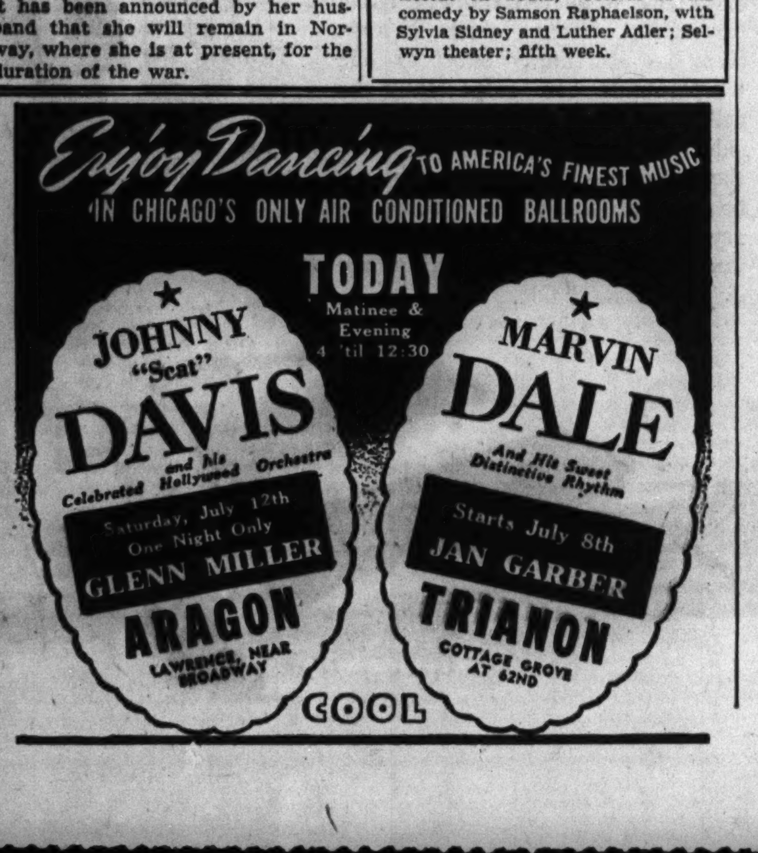
Central City

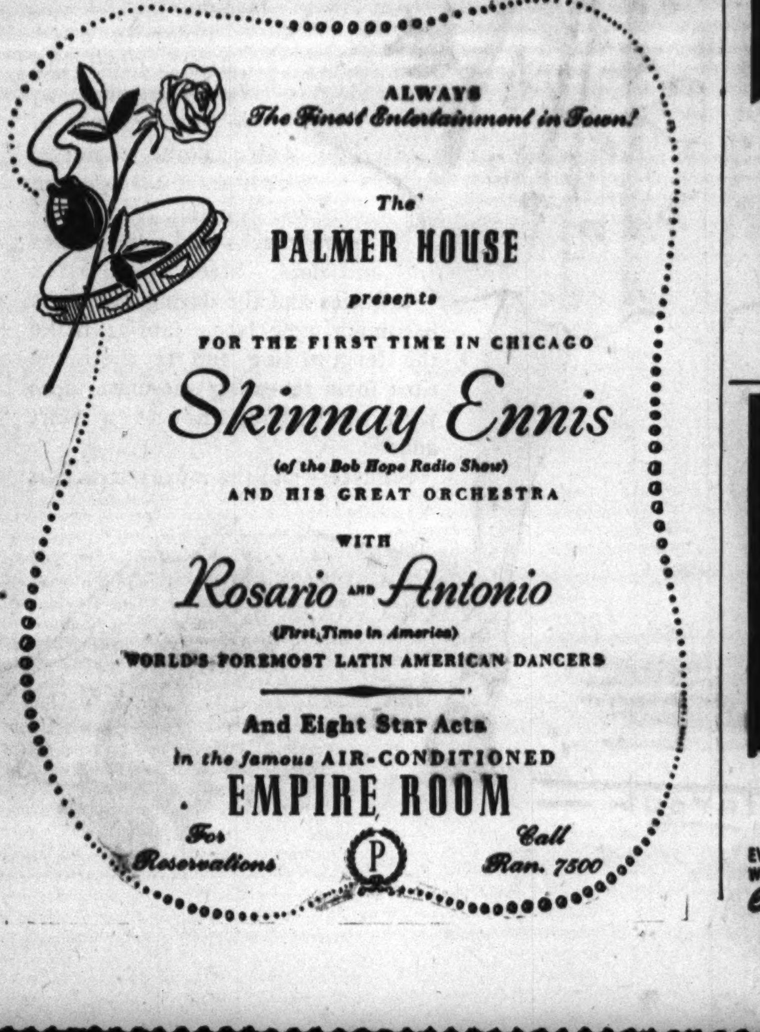
Casts for the Central City [Colo.] festival, beginning July 5, have been announced. This summer two operas are being staged, Gluck's "Orfeo" and Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." In the former Anna Kaskas will sing the title rôle and Margit Bokor will be the Euridice. In the Rossini work John Brownlee will have the name part, Stella Andreva will be heard as Rosina, John Carter as Count Almaviva, Louis D'Angelo as Dr. Bartolo, Edwina Eustis as Berta and Paul Kwartin as Fiorello. All settings have been designed by the producer in charge, Robert Edmond Jones. Frank St. Leger is the musical director and Herbert Graf the stage director. This, the 10th annual Central City festival, will extend for three weeks.

AMUSEMENTS.

RAVINIA FESTIVAL
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
*Frederick Stock Conductor
TODAY at 4 P. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAM
Nicolai, Bach, Saint-Saens, Wagner, Tschaikowsky.
Admission 25c for Children under 12. Regular Adm., 75c. Reserved Seat, 75c. Ample Free Parking.
Inf. Hollycourt 7600 or Highland Pk. 1236
SIR THOMAS BEECHAM
GUEST CONDUCTOR
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

AMUSEMENTS.





Beecham Conducts First Regular Ravinia Concert Tuesday

Firkusny to Be Initial Soloist Saturday Night

By Edward Barry.

After a period of nearly a year in which the birds and the bees enjoyed undisturbed tenure, Ravinia park is once more swarming with human visitors. Beginning last night and continuing until Aug. 17, the verdant, fragrant north shore park will be the scene of a concert each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday night and each Sunday afternoon. The first 26 of these concerts will be given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra under a variety of conductors, the concluding four by the Budapest String quartet. Each Tuesday W-G-N and the coast to coast Mutual network will broadcast the 8:30 to 9 portion of the Ravinia program.

Frederick Stock, who is now completing his 36th season as the Chicago Symphony orchestra's regular conductor, will present this afternoon the second of the two preseason concerts for which he is scheduled. It will be primarily for young people, so all of the many adults who will doubtless attend should start immediately getting themselves into the proper mood. It will not be pure A. A. Milne, but will have a strong admixture of bluffness and heartiness and humor. If the conductor follows the custom he has established at the winter children's concerts in Orchestra hall, he will abandon his usual reserved platform manner this afternoon and treat his audience like members of the family.

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The festival proper begins Tuesday night when Sir Thomas Beecham marches to the conductor's stand for the first concert of the series of eight which he will conduct. This will be Chicago's first peep at the prankish, witty baronet who calmly exchanged the peaceful and happy existence open to an Englishman of wealth for a lifetime of feverish activity and terrific financial losses in the cause of music.

He was born 62 years ago in a district [Lancashire] and into a society [the English wealthy classes] where a thoro musical education is not the easiest thing in the world to come by. But the future conductor acquired one—more by study and travel and observation than by instruction. When he was only about 20 he took over a program of the Hallé orchestra and, without rehearsal, conducted an exacting program which included symphonies by Beethoven and Tschaikowsky.

His passion for things musical was broad enough to include opera as well as concert, and in the early years of the century we find him touring the English provinces as conductor of the Kelson Truman Opera company. By 1910 he had founded two orchestras and an opera company of his own and had begun in earnest that championship of modern English composers which has helped secure for Delius and others a public acceptance commensurate with their merits.

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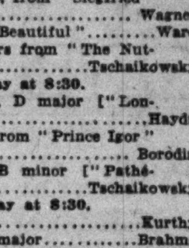
Beecham assumed the management of Covent Garden, London's great opera house, in 1911. His record during the following years is an almost unbelievable one. Not only did he present nearly every item of the standard répertoire, but he also worked to popularize such exotic works as Strauss' "Salome" and "Elektra." He conducted a Russian répertoire built around the personality of Feodor Chaliapin and somehow found time on the side to foster London's interest in the then novel Russian ballet of Serge de Diaghileff.

Air raids are nothing new to Sir Thomas. He went thru them in the war of 1914-'18, conducting a performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" in the course of which the theater was almost demolished.

Large scale musical activities are among the most expensive projects which man has ever devised, and Sir Thomas' losses were so heavy that he retired from the field for a few years following the war. He was back to work in 1923, and in 1932 returned to Covent Garden. Besides an immense amount of operatic and concert work in England, Sir Thomas has to his credit many guest appearances in this country. His American debut was made in 1928 in New York. He has recently been appointed conductor of the Seattle Symphony orchestra.

Robert H. Hull, quoted in David Ewen's "Living Musicians," has this to say of Beecham: "The imaginative power to search out the heart of a composer's score and the practical talents to present the resultant findings with absolute fidelity — these qualities are possessed by Beecham in a consummate degree. He is gifted with superlative appreciation of musical design. . . . His phrases are exquisitely molded. . . . He has an extraordinarily acute feeling for elegance of the melodic line."

At the concert of next Saturday evening Sir Thomas will present the 1941 Ravinia festival's first soloist — Rudolph Firkusny. This is the Czech pianist who made so excellent an impression in two recital appearances here a few years ago. We have yet to hear him with orchestra. He and Sir Thomas have worked together on several previous occasions. The work which Mr. Firkusny is to present next Saturday — the Dvorak Piano Concerto—is a rarely heard piece which does not appear in the whole 1891-1941 répertoire of the downtown subscription concerts of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.



Rudolph Firkusny. [Rudolph Photo.]

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The week's complete Ravinia programs follow:

Today at 4.

Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Air and Gavotte from Suite No. 3, D major ..... Bach
Symphonic Poem No. 3, "Danse Macabre" ..... Saint-Saëns
[Violin obbligato by John Weicher.]
Voices of the Forest, from "Siegfried" ..... Wagner
Song, "America the Beautiful" ..... Ward
Waltz of the Flowers from "The Nutcracker" ..... Tschaikowsky

Tuesday at 8:30.

Symphony No. 104, D major ["London"] ..... Haydn
Polovtzian Dances, from "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin
Symphony No. 6, B minor ["Pathétique"] ..... Tschaikowsky

Thursday at 8:30.

Overture ..... Kurthy
Symphony No. 3, F major ..... Brahms
Fantasia, "Francesca da Rimini" ..... Tschaikowsky
Processional and Dance Air, from "The Prodigal Son" ..... Debussy
Suite from "Carmen" ..... Bizet

Saturday at 8:30.

Overture to "The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
[125th anniversary of first performance.]
Concerto for Piano, G minor ..... Dvorak
Rudolph Firkusny.
Symphony No. 3, E flat major ["Eroica"] ..... Beethoven

Next Sunday at 4.

Overture to "The Thievish Magpie" ..... Rossini
Symphony No. 99, E flat major ..... Haydn
Wedding March from "The Golden Cockerel" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Symphony No. 4, G major ..... Dvorak

The only unfamiliar composer on this list—Zoltan Kurthy, whose overture opens Thursday's program—is a 39 year old Hungarian who has been a member of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra since 1923. His symphonic rhapsody, "Puszta," was played by the Chicago Symphony orchestra three seasons ago.

Music Calendar

Today.

Maria Parissi, soprano; Andrea De Parry, baritone—Curtiss hall, 3.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; young people's concert—Ravinia park, 4.

Tuesday.

Ravinia festival: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting—Ravinia park, 8:30.

Wednesday.

Tomford Harris, pianist; Edward Eigenschenk, organist—Kimball hall, 3.

Thursday.

Ravinia festival: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting—Ravinia park, 8:30.

Saturday.

Ravinia festival: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting; Rudolph Firkusny, pianist—Ravinia park, 8:30.

Sunday, July 6.

Ravinia festival: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting—Ravinia park, 4.

Coming.

July 8, 10, 12, and 13—Ravinia festival, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting; Rene Le Roy, flute soloist on the 12th.

July 15, 17, 19, and 20—Ravinia festival, Nicolai Malko conducting; Gitta Gradova, piano soloist on the 17th.

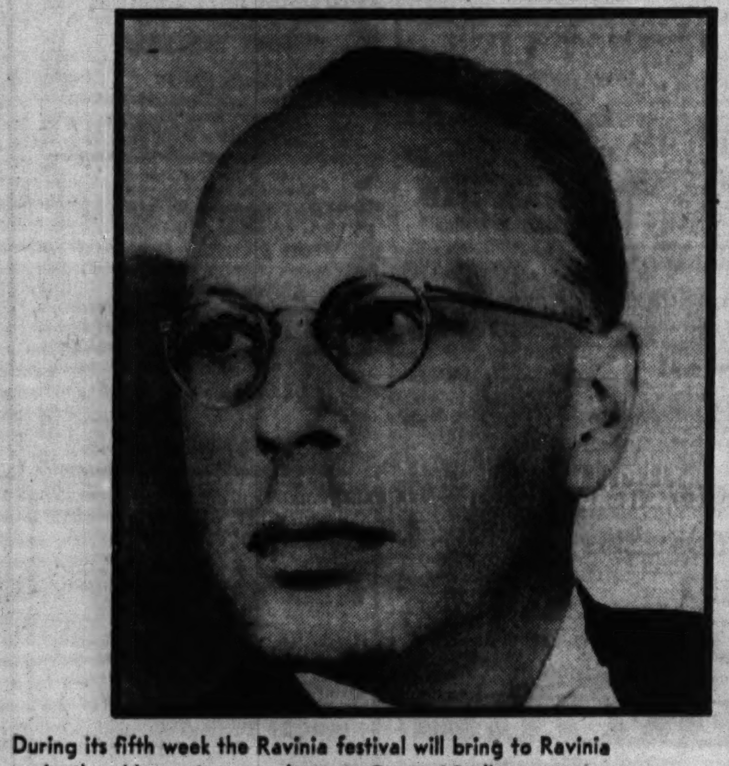
July 22, 24, 26, and 27—Ravinia festival, Carlos Chavez conducting; Yehudi Menuhin, violin soloist on the 24th and 26th.

July 29, 31, Aug. 2, and 3—Ravinia festival, George Szell conducting.

Aug. 5, 7, 9, and 10—Ravinia festival, Pierre Monteux conducting; Helen Traubel, soprano soloist on the 9th and 10th.

Aug. 12, 14, 16, and 17—Budapest string quartet; Ravinia park.

RAVINIA CONDUCTOR



During its fifth week the Ravinia festival will bring to Ravinia park the Hungarian conductor, Georg Szell, as guest director. This afternoon the festival offers a pre-season concert and on Tuesday opens the season proper.

Notes of Music and Musicians

For the eighth consecutive season the Russian Trio will be sponsored by the Chicago Chamber Music society in its regular series of Tuesday morning Arts club programs during the 1941-'42 season. The society will also present the ensemble in one of its rare evening appearances at the Goodman theater on Tuesday, Oct. 21, which may be the forerunner of a series of evening concerts similar to the morning ones. The members of the trio are Michael Wilkomirski, violinist; Ennio Bolognini, cellist, and Nina Mesirow Minchin, pianist.

Nina Mesirow-Minchin. [Seymour Photo.]

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Leo Kopp, conductor of the Illinois Symphonic ensemble, which last Monday completed its first series of eight concerts in Kimball hall, will leave Chicago this week to take up his duties as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in its fifth season of summer "pop" concerts in St. Paul. The series of 18 programs begins on July 23. The concerts are given in the Municipal auditorium, using local soloists. Each year they have proved highly successful. An unusual feature of the concerts is a 15 minute ice show which serves the double purpose of cooling the auditorium and providing additional entertainment.

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Ancient Greek dances, folk songs, folk dances, choruses, and scenes from the Greek theater and opera will all be found in the spectacle, known as "Memories of Athens," which will take place this afternoon in Harms park, 2328 West Berteau avenue. The event has been staged by Jean Fardoulis, and is a benefit for the St. Basil church.

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The American conservatory opens its annual summer series of faculty recitals on Wednesday afternoon in Kimball hall. Tomford Harris, pianist, and Edward Eigenschenk, organist, will be the first faculty members to appear. Mr. Harris will play the Bach-Busoni Prelude and Fugue in E-flat, Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Paganini, Tausig's arrangement of Strauss's valse-caprice "Wahlstimmen," and Tausig's Fantaisie on "Halka." The organ numbers to be played by Mr. Eigenschenk are a concerto movement by Depuis, an Arne gigue, Bach's Fantasie and Fugue in G minor, Dupre's Prelude and Fugue in G minor, Karg-Elert's "Legend of the Mountain," a Vierne scherzo, Sowerby's "Carillon," and a Vierne finale.

Tomford Harris.

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When the Bennington School of the Arts opens its eighth summer session on July 5, a Chicago dancer, Nik Krevitsky, will be on the faculty staff. The famous Vermont school, which has been such a stronghold for modern dance in the past, will give courses in dance techniques and composition, techniques of acting, directing, makeup and voice projection, vocal and instrumental music, musical composition and orchestration, conducting and ensemble work, and various facets of theatrical design. The faculty group is headed by Martha Hill, Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, Hanya Holm, Erick Hawkins, Louis Horst, Norman Lloyd, and Bessie Schönberg in the dance; Francis Fergusson, Joseph Dixon, Marion Fergusson and Elizabeth James in drama; Otto Luening, Carlos Buhler, Ethel Luening, Robert McBride and Ralph Kirkpatrick in music; Arch Lauterer in theatrical design. As in the past the administrative director is Mary Jo Shelly.

Students in each department will be allowed to take part in the many workshop projects that are carried on during the summer, some of which will be offered for private showing to the school on week-ends. A professional dance group, that of Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, will be in residence this summer and will give a series of public performances of works conceived and created during the session at the end of the term.

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On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Adelphi choristers, William Anderson, conductor, will give a concert of classical and popular songs for mixed chorus in Fullerton hall of the Art institute. The soloists will be Lillian Chookasian, contralto, and Ivan Nyblad, baritone.

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Maria Parissi, soprano, and Andrea De Parry, baritone, will give another of their operatic and song recitals in Curtiss hall this afternoon. Robert Macdonald will serve as the accompanist.

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The Shiloh Seventh Day Adventist Young People's choir, Robert McKenzie, director, will give a concert at Lincoln center this afternoon. The guest artist is to be Allan Lane, violinist. Gloria Vaugh will provide piano accompaniments.

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Gilman Chase, organist of the First Unitarian church, will be guest recitalist in the Rockefeller Memorial chapel, 59th street and Woodlawn avenue, tonight at 7 o'clock.

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At a benefit recital for the American Friends Service committee at the Olivet Institute church, 1441 N. Cleveland avenue, this afternoon at 3:30 the soloists will be Gordon Ferguson, tenor, and Lucille Byler, pianist.

Keep Music and Politics Apart, Critic Urges

By Cecil Smith.

Political commentators nowadays are fond of drawing parallels between events and attitudes in the United States today and corresponding events and attitudes in 1916 or early 1917. Not being an expert in history or political science, I cannot presume to hold any brief either for or against such conclusions. But in the realm of music, with which I do at least have intimate daily contact, one such parallel is happily conspicuous by its absence.

Twenty-five years ago American audiences turned with revulsion away from German music. While it would be inaccurate to assert that no German music was performed in this country after, let us say, the sinking of the Lusitania, still it is true that the operas of Wagner and even the symphonies of Beethoven were rather speedily forced out of the repertory. So complete and enduring was the public antipathy toward this music that a harmless opera like "Lohengrin" did not find its way back into the Chicago Opera repertory until 1920. Even then it was performed in English, somewhat in a spirit of compromise, as if to hide the German origin of the words and music.

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It is an agreeable evidence of increased cultural maturity in this country that no significant tendency to censor music has yet come to light. The Wagner music dramas were performed successfully last year, with no apparent diminishing of public enthusiasm. Wagnerian excerpts, along with symphonies by Beethoven, Bruckner, and Brahms and tone poems by Strauss, still form as important a bulwark of our symphony programs as ever, and, so far as I know, no single subscriber to the Chicago Symphony orchestra concerts has ever raised his voice in protest.

Perhaps it is fatuous, therefore, to discuss a problem that does not exist. But it is painfully obvious that our international relations are not getting any better. With so much confusion in the air, and with so many raw nerves getting rawer minute by minute, it is always possible that one group or another may begin a militant attempt to mix music up with politics once more.

The best reason for keeping music and politics permanently separated is a reason as simple as a, b, c: They haven't anything to do with each other. Politics thrives upon ideologies, no matter how poorly defined, and, in some cases, no matter how nefarious in their ultimate aim. Music, on the other hand, is absolutely useless when it comes to the propagation of specific ideas, creeds, or policies. Music cannot define the contour of a landscape or the shape and color of a flower, nor can it define the idea of Fascism or the idea of democracy or the personality of Hitler or of Churchill.

Sometimes the title of a piece of music—such as "Reflections in the Water" or "Pacific 2-3-1"—can succeed in associating pictures or ideas with the music. But the music itself cannot create the pictures or the ideas. If you think it can, try playing any piece of music with a picturesque or literary title to some one who has never heard it, and ask him what he thinks it is intended to suggest. You may be as surprised as I was when I played a record from Debussy's "The Sea" to a group of theological students. Their guesses ranged from an English hunting scene to a struggle between workers and policemen at an industrial strike, but not a single one of them thought ot mentioning the ocean.

• • •

Music becomes politically offensive only when large numbers of people are taught to read unpleasant connotations into it. Even when music is accompanied by words, it is easy to get excited over nothing at all. In Wagner's "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," for instance, it might be possible to imagine that Hans Sachs' apostrophe to German art and culture was actually a paean of praise to Nazi totalitarianism; but any one who found this latter meaning would have to have put it there himself.

There are, of course, a few deliberately political songs like "Horst Wessel" or the communist "Internationale," whose texts bear doctrines counter to the doctrines of American democracy. Naturally I am not talking about these. In the great literature of music, however, scarcely any compositions exist which were meant to carry any political meaning in the first place.

We shall be no more than honest and sensible then, if we refrain from creating new connotations for old music. If we are forewarned and intelligent, we need never start the process of reading offensive meanings into great music which is not merely harmless, but precious and permanent and beautiful.

Crossword Answer

C	A	B	A	L	■	C	A	R	E	■	T	I	E	D
A	B	A	T	E	■	A	V	E	R	■	O	G	L	E
N	O	S	E	S	■	M	I	S	S	I	O	N	A	L
A	V	E	■	T	R	E	A	T	E	D	■	O	N	E
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E	A	S	E	■	A	L	E	■	S	U	E	■	■	■
■	■	E	R	I	■	A	P	S	E	■	R	A	N	T
D	O	N	■	R	E	P	L	I	C	A	■	L	O	O
A	G	G	R	E	S	S	O	R	■	P	I	L	O	T
F	L	E	A	■	S	E	R	E	■	E	R	O	S	E
T	E	R	M	■	E	D	E	N	■	D	A	T	E	S

Popular Recordings

Wayne King and Xavier Cugat splurge their specialties, waltzes and rumbas, respectively, in two new Victor albums. King's is titled "Waltzes You Saved for Me" and includes old favorites like "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," "Sweethearts," "Three o'Clock in the Morning," and "Alice Blue Gown," among others. Cugat's selection naturally is not so nostalgic, but it is of equally high caliber in its field.

Art Jarrett, now in Chicago with Hal Kemp's old band, does a neat turn on a Victor platter featuring "Loveliness and Love" and "You Started Something," the latter sung by the famous Smoothies. Glenn Miller goes spine tingling in his "Take the 'A' Train." Don't miss it. "Honeysuckle Rose" in the Dinah Shore manner is a Bluebird smart one.

—

Genial Griff Williams gets back into the platter parade with a top notch Okeh issue, "Mama's Gone Goodby"—"Honolulu Bundle." Griff's piano features, with Walt King doing a nice vocal in the latter. Give Charlie Spivak credit for a swell novelty in "Charlie Horse"—crackling jive at its best.

Danny Kaye gives Columbia another good bet in his contrasty disc: "Dinah," a wacky version of the old favorite, and "Molly Malone," the Irish weeper, he does so beautifully as a straight change over from his night club comedy turns.

Managers Organize

The managers of the summer theaters have organized themselves into the Summer Stock Managers' association, a group which has the benediction of Actors' Equity association and the Dramatists' guild. It is attempting to eliminate many of the evils now attendant upon straw hat theater productions. Officers of the organization include Milton Stiefel, president; Richard Aldrich, vice president; John Wildberg, secretary and general counsel, and William Miles, treasurer. The headquarters are at the offices of Mr. Wildberg, 49 West 45th street, New York.

Skinnay Ennis of Radio Fame Making Bow at Palmer House

By Will Davidson.

Swinging down the p. m. pike are more than enough bands to fill with music the thousand and one nights. But you'll rarely find a more engaging lad among them than Mr. Skinnay Ennis, who now is waving his baton and his shy vocal cords in the Empire room of the Palmer House.

Since Skinnay found himself as a singer and a personality man while drumming for the late Hal Kemp, he has been making quite a name on the west coast, and on the air. Now he comes back to Chicago for the first time as a full blown maestro, and his music is delightful.

There's been a lot of wise arranging done in Skinnay's library. His strong six man brass section, his five reeds, and an effective rhythm section are utilized cleverly in producing a musical effect which in all its ramifications, has something of that whimsical Ennis touch to it. Ennis, Carmine Calhoun, and Sonny Dawson do nobly by the vocals.

There are in this after dark world dance teams, and dance teams. And then there are Rosario and Antonio. Only recently arrived in this country after 11 years of dancing in Europe and Latin America, these flame spirited young artists lift themselves and their routines out of the rut of team dancing by the simple device of being sincere. Their interpretations of the gypsy "zambra" and the Andalusian "Sevillanas" are as mercurial as the Latin temperament should be, and visually as exciting as colorful costumes and expert choreography can make them. Here are two bright new stars for the night club skies.

• • •

Carlos Ramirez, a pleasing singer of the operatic school; John Mack, whose tap interpretations lean toward the unusual; and the Three Pitchmen, whose whistling imitations of everything from humming birds to symphonies provide the comedy touch, complete the revue.

The Abbott girls' two numbers, "The Angel and the Devil," and "South American Gypsy" which introduces Rosario and Antonio, are imaginative, cute, and, to be trite, different.

In the 10 o'clock "Little Show" the Empire room again stars Miss Loraine Sanchi, the glacial beauty who graduated into stardom from the Abbott ranks. Her turn this time is an imaginative dance narrative, "A Boy, a Girl, and the Lamplight." As an encore she goes nostalgic in a blending of old favorite tunes.

Skinnay really gives in this show, too. Remember "I've Got a Date With an Angel," and "The Old Ox Road," and "A Heart of Stone"? They're all on his list.

• • •

The dancingest show in many a season, and one of the fastest and best timed, is on display at Harry's New Yorker. Every act but one does at least some stepping. That one is Ruth Craven, a very attractive young lady whose quiet charm and peaches and cream voice are a welcome relief from the usual night club shouting. Tops in the dancing are the McKays, a pretty funny couple who don't have to depend solely on mugging and posing for laughs. Ray English, taking his first turn as an emcee, wisely prunes his speeches and lets his amazing tumbling speak for him. You get bruises just watching him. Dancing is a minor part of the Payne and Gilbert comedy act, but then so is everything. Theirs is a fast melange of screwball activity that catches on even with a noisy crowd. Ada Lynne, an alumna of the "Our Gang" comedies, is a competent little dancer who is attempting the Mitzi Green road to stardom. She has a long way to go, but you like to think she'll make it. The Muriel Kretlow dancers are good as ever in several flashy numbers, and Arne Barnett continues to live up to the promise he showed when he first organized his band not long ago. Al Milton handles the interim dancing.

Ada Lynne. [De Friestas photo.]

Classical Recordings

Bruno Walter, making his debut on American recordings, conducts the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra of New York in a new Columbia release of Beethoven's Third ["Eroica"] Symphony. The piece is nobly and spaciously conceived, forcefully presented, and recorded in such a manner that the glow of the orchestra's tone is preserved. The symphony fills a large, six pocket album.

Less familiar musical fare is Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat Major, recorded for Victor by the Philadelphia orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. Altho this work was written during Mozart's melancholy sojourn in Paris, its gracefully balanced melodies have an unexpected sunniness. The Sinfonia Concertante is a concerto for four wind instruments—oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and horn. The solo instruments are played by Marcel Tabuteau, Bernard Portnoy, Sol Schoenbach, and Mason Jones, respectively. The recording is in eight parts.

Mr. Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra have made a beautiful new recording of Debussy's Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun," also. It comes on a double faced 12 inch disc.

—

Other recent Victor releases on large single discs are Paganini's Fantasia on the G String, after Rossini's "Moses in Egypt," played by Yehudi Menuhin, violinist; and two organ pieces played by Charles Courboin—"Belgian Mother's Song" and Purcell's Trumpet Tune and Air. The following may now be had on new 10 inch discs: Kerstin Thorborg, contralto, singing Schubert's "Die Allmacht"; Marian Anderson, contralto, singing "Langsamt Som Kvällsskyn" and "Aus Banger Brust," both by Sibelius; Reginald Stewart, pianist, playing Liszt's Fifteenth Hungarian Rhapsody ["Rakoczy March"]; and the Siberian Singers, conducted by Nicholas Vasilieff, singing Tschaikowsky's "In Church" and Ippolitoff-Ivanoff's "Bless the Lord, O My Soul."

Thomas Jefferson.

Sidney Kingsley's latest play is a historical one called "Thomas Jefferson."

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A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"Caught in the Draft." Comedy about the trials and tribulations of a rookie's life in the army. Co-stars Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Chicago.

* *

"Love Crazy." Tale of a husband who pretends to be mentally unbalanced in order to prevent his wife from divorcing him. Myrna Loy and William Powell are starred. United Artists.

* *

"Affectionately Yours." Romantic comedy about a philandering foreign correspondent who dashes home from Portugal to stop his wife from divorcing him to marry another. Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan and Rita Hayworth head the cast. Apollo.

* *

"Have You Nothing to Declare?" French comedy starring Raimu. World Playhouse.

* *

"People vs. Dr. Kildare." Seventh of the "Dr. Kildare" series. In this opus the young medico solves the most baffling case of his medical career. Lew Ayres plays title role opposite Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day and Bonita Granville. State-Lake, Sheridan, Lido.

* *

"Meet John Doe." Comedy drama about John Doe who represents "Mr. and Mrs. We the People." Co-stars Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper. Garrick.

* *

"Tight Shoes." [See review on this page]. Palace.

* *

"In the Navy." Abbott and Costello portray roles of gobs who are constantly getting into trouble. Dick Powell and Claire Dodd play romantic lead. Palace.

* *

"Billy the Kid." Technicolor film which tells the story of the reckless young outlaw. Robert Taylor plays title role. Others featured are Brian Donlevy, Ian Hunter and Mary Howard. Roosevelt.

* *

"The Great Lie." Dramatic story of a magnificent cheat who lied to keep the man she loved. Stars Bette Davis, George Brent and Mary Astor. Oriental, Tower, Pantheon, Sheridan, Teatro, Lido, Alcyon, Deerpath, Piccadilly, Esquire, Mont Clare.

* *

"That Night in Rio." Musical in technicolor. Features Don Ameche, Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda. Oriental, Belmont, Norshore, Nortown, Congress, Paradise, Gateway, Century, Lamar.

* *

"Mme. Ma Mere," starring Danielle Darrieux and "School for Husbands," starring Rex Harrison. Studio.

* *

"Citizen Kane." Deals with colorful career of a man who becomes famous as head of a vast commercial empire. Stars Orson Welles, Dorothy Comingore and Ruth Warrick. Woods.

* *

"I Met a Murderer." English melodrama. Stars James Mason and Pamela Kellino. Cinema.

* *

"The Great Dictator." Comedy in which a shy little barber is mistaken for a dictator. Stars Charles Chaplin. Paulette Goddard plays feminine lead. Tivoli, Uptown, Marbro.

* *

"There's Magic in Music." Story of a young burlesque queen who goes operatic. Features Susanna Foster, Allan Jones, Margaret Lindsay and Lynne Overman. Tivoli, Uptown, Marbro.

* *

"Penny Serenade." Adapted from story by Martha Cheavens about the joys and sorrows of a newspaperman and his lovely wife. Co-stars Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. Southtown, Granada, Harding, Avalon.

* *

"That Hamilton Woman." Depicts the tragic romance of Lord Nelson, England's greatest naval hero and the lovely Lady Hamilton. Co-stars Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh. Granada, Harding, Varsity, Capitol, McVickers.

* *

"The Ziegfeld Girl." Follows career of three girls who win fame as stars in a Ziegfeld "Follies" show. Features Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner and James Stewart. Terminal, Howard, Berwyn, Crystal, Senate, State, Biltmore, Central Park, Manor, North Center, Buckingham, Beverly, Jeffery, Rhodes, Ogden, Pickwick, Forest, York, Ramova, Milo, and Alamo.

Action, Dialog Fast and Funny in 'Tight Shoes'

"TIGHT SHOES"
Produced by Universal
Directed by Albert S. Rogell
From Damon Runyon's story
Presented at the Palace

THE CAST

Jimmy	John Howard
Sybil	Binnie Barnes
Speedy	Brod Crawford
Ruth	Anne Gwynne
Amalfi	Leo Carillo
Grover	Samuel S. Hinds
Okay	Shemp Howard
McGrath	Richard Lane
Mrs. Rupert	Sarah Padden
Blooch	Ed Gargan
District Attorney	Selmer Jackson
Beebe	Robert Emmett O'Connor
Professor D.	Tom Dugan

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

Everybody was just having a wonderful time—and when I joined the party shortly after it had started I began having one, too.

Which means that I didn't get to see the first scenes of "Tight Shoes," but what I did see of the picture—which was most of it—I had fun watching.

A glance at the cast assures you right off that competent players have the matter well in hand. As for said "matter"—Damon Runyan authored it, and he, as you probably know, has ideas and a neat way of making them popular.

• • •

Now, if I wanted to I could tell you all about the story, but I do feel that if you are to get the best from a most adequate comedy plot and the performances of the folk who present it, you should be in that ignorant condition where a surprise IS a surprise. Therefore, I'll just tell you a little.

The first part has to do with the efforts of one Speedy and his two henchmen, Blooch and Okay, to persuade Amalfi to install a crap game in the back of his shoe store. . . . They stop off on their way to the races to do a bit of persuading. . . . Speedy decides to get a pair of new shoes, refuses to take the 10's recommended by Clerk Jimmy [John Howard] and ambles off in a pair of tight things that have GREAT BEARING on what happens later.

• • •

Speedy's girl friend is Sybil, a chorine. . . . Jimmy loves pretty Ruthie, a waitress. . . . These four participate in some classic mixups. . . . Lots of action. . . . H. E.

The action is fast, funny and so is the dialog. Binnie Barnes and Brod Crawford are the real life of the party, but John Howard et al are no slouches, either. And Mr. Rogell, who handled the megaphone, knows his slapstick onions.

See you tomorrow.

Movie Stars on Stage.

Tyrone Power and his wife, Annabella, will desert the screen long enough this summer to appear in Molnar's "Liliom" at the Country Playhouse, Westport, Conn., starting on Aug. 25.

A NEW "SHOULDER ARMS"

Loud noises scare Bob Hope silly in "Caught in the Draft," but nobody's making a noise here. Dorothy Lamour's just showing him a new way to shoulder arms (Chicago).

CHICAGO FILMS

THE WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"Caught in the Draft," starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour; Chicago.

"Love Crazy," starring Myrna Loy and William Powell; United Artists.

"Affectionately Yours," starring Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan, and Rita Hayworth; Apollo.

"Have You Nothing to Declare?" starring Raimu; World Playhouse.

CONTINUED:

"People vs. Dr. Kildare," starring Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore; State-Lake.

"Meet John Doe," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper; Garrick.

"Tight Shoes," starring Broderick Crawford and Binnie Barnes; Palace.

"Billy the Kid," starring Robert Taylor, Ian Hunter, and Mary Howard; Roosevelt.

"In the Navy," starring Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell and Claire Dodd; Palace.

"The Great Lie," starring Bette Davis and George Brent; Oriental and neighborhood theaters.

"That Night in Rio," starring Don Ameche and Alice Faye; Oriental and neighborhood theaters.

"Mme. Ma Mere," starring Danielle Darrieux, and "School for Husbands," starring Rex Harrison; Studio.

"Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles; Woods.

COMING:

"The Reluctant Dragon," Walt Disney cartoon; Palace; soon.

9 PARTS

Part.	Part.
1—News, Editorial.	6—Homemakers' Section, Music, Drama, Movies.
2—Sports, Markets.	7—Society, Travel.
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UNITED ARTISTS — Open 10 a.m. William POWELL MYRNA LOY "LOVE CRAZY" MGM Romantic Riot. Gail Patrick · Jack Carson. Extra! "CRIME DOES NOT PAY" "ROOKIE BEAR" Late News. Loy-and-Powell's biggest HOWL!

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APOLLO — Open 10 a.m. KITTY FOYLE'S BOY FRIEND vs. STRAWBERRY BLONDE! MERLE OBERON · DENNIS MORGAN · RITA HAYWORTH. RALPH BELLAMY. "Affectionately Yours"

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WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theaters Comfortably COOL

MARBRO — MADISON CRAWFORD. Come Early! Doors Open 1:15. 2 BIG HITS! At Regular Prices! CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE GREAT DICTATOR" With Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie. Plus Susanna Foster, Allan Jones, Margaret Lindsay, THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC

PARADISE — Op. 1:30—Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in 'THAT NIGHT IN RIO' in Technicolor Plus Loretta Young, "LADY from CHEYENNE"

Cent. Pk. Open 1:15, STATE Open 1:30, MANOR Open 1:30, SENATE Open 1:00 — Jas. Stewart, Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr "ZIEGFELD GIRL" Plus Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

• AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland, B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt Rd. BOTH THEATERS COOL — JAMES STEWART, Hedy Lamarr, Judy Garland "ZIEGFELD GIRL" Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

• JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt Road. ALL ACTION SHOW! COOL. JOHNNY MACK BROWN, "BURY ME NOT ON THE LONE PRAIRIE" Eric Linden, "CRIMINALS WITHIN" Plus "FRESH AS A FRESHMAN"

• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford, OPEN 1:30. COOL. George Murphy, Lucille Ball, "A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB" Lloyd Nolan, "SLEEPERS WEST"

• BYRD Cicero at Madison. GEORGE MURPHY. COOL. Lucille Ball, "A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB" Army Laff Hit! "ROOKIES ON PARADE"

• WEST END 121 N. Cicero. PAT O'BRIEN. COOL. John GARFIELD, Ann SHERIDAN, "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON" Don AMECHE, 'SWANEE RIVER' "FRESH AS A FRESHMAN" & Mickey Mouse

20c ALL DAY AT ALL THEATRES

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison — Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert, "THE BLACK CAT" Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "TOPPER RETURNS"

CENTURY 1421 W. Madison — James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" Basil Rathbone in "THE BLACK CAT"

LINDY 1710 W. Madison — 3 FEATURES—Otto Kruger, "THE BIG BOSS" June Clyde, "COUNTY FAIR" Carole Hughes in "EMERGENCY LANDING"

IMPERIAL — 2 SMASH HITS — JEAN ARTHUR in "DEVIL & MISS JONES" — PLUS — LUCILLE BALL & GEORGE MURPHY "A GIRL, A GUY, & A GOB"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak Rd. Open 12:00—COOL. Edw. G. Robinson, IDA LUPINO "THE SEA WOLF" "ADAM HAD 4 SONS" WARNER BAXTER

AVENUE — Cicero-Jackson—Gene Autry, "BACK IN THE SADDLE" MARX BROTHERS in "GO WEST"

4 STAR — 2418 W. Madison—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, 'ROAD TO ZANZIBAR' also 'PAPER BULLETS'

SAVOY — 4346 W. Madison—Joan Blondell, Roland Young, "TOPPER RETURNS" Fredric March, "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

KEDZIE ANNEX — 3210 W. Madison. All Seats 20c; Children 10c. Roy Rogers, "SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE"

MILO — 1821 S. Loomis—Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, "ZIEGFELD GIRL" James Ellison, "THEY MET IN ARGENTINA"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theaters Comfortably COOL

HARDING — Op. 1—Reunited! Irene DUNNE, Cary GRANT "Penny Serenade" and Vivien Leigh and Olivier, "That Hamilton Woman"

GATEWAY OPEN 1:15, CONGRESS OPEN 1:30 — Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda (Color) "THAT NIGHT IN RIO" plus Loretta Young "LADY from Cheyenne" Extra, Both Theaters: "Our Gang" Kids' Safety Lesson, "1-2-3 Go" Congress Extra! Mat. Cartoon Party

TERMINAL Open 1:30 — 'Ziegfeld Girl' Exclusive Showing in Albany Park—Plus Jean ARTHUR "DEVIL & MISS JONES"

CRYSTAL OPEN 1:30, BILTMORE OPEN 12 NOON — James Stewart, Judy Garland, Lana Turner 'ZIEGFELD GIRL' plus Warner Baxter "ADAM Had Four SONS"

BOTH THEATERS—All-Laff Show! BELPARK OPEN 1:00, Will Rogers OPEN 12:45 — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" plus Errol Flynn 'FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK'

LUNA Open 12:45 — 5-Unit Action Show. Richard Arlen, 'MUTINY IN THE ARCTIC' plus "KNOCKOUT" Novelties, 'Capt. Marvel' Extra Treat: POPEYE Cartoon Matinee Party

ALBA — Open 1:30—Bargain Price Until 4 P. M. 20c. Fredric March, "So Ends Our Night," Marg. Sullavan & 'Topper Returns,' Blondell, Rochester

• LIBERTY 3703 Full. 20c ALL DAY COOL. Op. 12:30—Free 5c Candy to Boys & Girls Before 1:00. 'Trailing the Jaguar' Spotted Leopard in Action. GEORGE O'BRIEN "ARIZONA LEGION" & Disney's Pluto Color Cartoon. "FARGO KID" TIM HOLT. BUCK JONES 'Massacre Invitation'

• EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton. LUCILLE BALL. COOL. George Murphy, "A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB" Army Camp Laff Hit! "ROOKIES ON PARADE"

• IRVING 4003 Irving Park. Rob't Cummings. COOL. JEAN ARTHUR, "DEVIL AND MISS JONES" George Murphy, Lucille Ball, "A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB" Plus "CRACKPOT QUAIL"

• AVON 3327 Fullerton Ave. 20c UNTIL 3:00. COOL. MARGARET SULLAVAN, FREDRIC MARCH, "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" RUTH HUSSEY in 'FREE AND EASY'

• CROWN 1607 W. Division. IDA LUPINO. COOL. Edw. G. Robinson, John Garfield, "SEA WOLF" Lon Chaney Jr., "THE MAN MADE MONSTER"

ALAMO 3630 W. Chicago Av. — JAMES STEWART ★ HEDY LAMARR 'ZIEGFELD GIRL' Cesar Romero 'RIDE ON, VAQUERO'

FAMOUS — 3644 W. CHICAGO AVE. B. Rathbone, "BLACK CAT" James Cagney, "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

MONT CLARE — GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM. BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT "THE GREAT LIE" LORETTA YOUNG—ROBERT PRESTON 'The Lady From Cheyenne'

MILFORD Pulaski at Milw., RIVOLI Elston-Montrose — Open 12:30—Air Conditioned. 20c—ALL DAY—20c "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" Fredric March, Frances Dee. "TOPPER RETURNS" Joan Blondell, Roland Young. Extra—20c Min. Technicolor Cartoon "Raggedy Ann"

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park—1st North West Side Showing. Crosby-Lamour, BOB HOPE 'ROAD TO ZANZIBAR' 'FOOTSTEPS in the DARK' ERROL FLYNN

REVUE — 3956 ELSTON. 3 FEATURES. J. Stewart, H. Lamarr, 'Come Live With Me' 'Mr. District Attorney' & 'Man Who Lost Himself'

JEFF — 20c ALL DAY OP. 12:00. 3 FULL LENGTH FEATURES. Roy Rogers, "SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE" Blasting Nazi Raiders, 'Convoy' & 'Murder Is News'

TIMES — 4847 Milw.—Op. 12—3 Feats.—COOLED. Gene Autry, 'MEXICALI ROSE' Jane Withers in "GIRL FROM AVENUE A" Nancy Kelly, "SCOTLAND YARD"

ARMITAGE — 3353 Armitage. Open 12:30. 20c ALL DAY and EVE. 'Andy Hardy's Private Secretary' & 'Topper Returns'

OAK — ARMITAGE & WESTERN. COOLED. "THE BLACK CAT" Carole Landis, Joan Blondell, "TOPPER RETURNS"

FOX — 3 HITS—3167 ELSTON—OPEN 1:00. Hugh Herbert, "BLACK CAT" "Devil Dogs of the Air" Plus "Wings of Steel"

BELL — 3064 Armit.—COOL—MICKEY ROONEY, "ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY" Plus "RAGE IN HEAVEN"

ROGERS — 2516 Fullerton Ave.—Roland Young, Joan Blondell, 'TOPPER RETURNS' Gene Autry, "BACK IN THE SADDLE"

AVALOE — 2811 Diversey—COOLED! Rochester, "TOPPER RETURNS" Fredric March, M. Sullavan, 'SO ENDS OUR NIGHT'

KARLOV — Rackets Exposed, "UNDER AGE" Joan Blondell, "TOPPER RETURNS" F. March, M. Sullavan, "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

NORTHWEST

PORTAGE — 4050 Milwk. Open 11:30. 3 SMASH HITS 7 UNITS. Geo. Murphy, Lucille Ball 'A GIRL, A GUY & A GOB' "ROOKIES ON PARADE" B. CROSBY, M. WILSON. BOB HOPE SCREWY LAFF RIOT IN "SHOP TALK". Organ Songs—Color Cartoon—News—Buck Jones. — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION —

RIO — 2540 MILWAUKEE. 20c TILL 2 P. M. 3 Features. RUTH HUSSEY, ROBT. CUMMINGS "FREE & EASY" "So Ends Our Night" Frederic March, Marg. Sullavan. Joan BLONDELL, Roland YOUNG "Topper Returns"

DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE. OPEN 1:00. 4 SWELL HITS. Jean ARTHUR, "DEVIL AND MISS JONES" G. Murphy, Lucille Ball, 'A Girl, A Guy & A Gob' Abbott & Costello Riot "AT THE BALL PARK" B-O-B H-O-P-E, "WATCH THE BIRDIE"

TIFFIN — NORTH AVE. at KARLOV. Free Parking—Ida Lupino. EDWARD G. ROBINSON "THE SEA WOLF" Warner Baxter, "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

ADMIRAL — 20c ALL DAY. 3 SWELL HITS. Pat O'Brien, J. Cagney, "Devil Dogs of the Air" H. Herbert, "Black Cat" Also "Wings of Steel" COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

DALE — 2800 Milwaukee—3 HITS—Joan Blondell, "Rochester," "TOPPER RETURNS" Fredric March, Marg. Sullavan in "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" & Rob't Cummings, "FREE AND EASY"

LOGAN — Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 12:30. Lloyd Nolan, "SLEEPERS WEST" Geo. Murphy, Lucille Ball, 'A Girl, A Guy & A Gob'

PATIO — 6008 Irving Park—Jean Arthur, "The DEVIL AND MISS JONES" Errol Flynn in "FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"

WEST

ALEX — 3826 MADISON ST.—COOL. R. Montgomery, "RAGE IN HEAVEN" M. Rooney, "Andy HARDY'S Private Secretary"

LEXINGTON — 715 S. Craw.—Op. 1:30—3 Hits. Barbara Stanwyck, 'LADY EVE' 'FREE & EASY'—'CHARLIE CHAPLIN on Parade'

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

PICCADILLY — ALWAYS COOL. In our desire to meet the changing tenor of Public Opinion and the tremendous demand for single features we again present a selected program. BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT "GREAT LIE" "News Reel" Wendell Wilkie, "Information, Please" Robert Armstrong, "MEET THE FLEET" Robert Benchley, "Crime Control"

ATLANTIC COOL, MIDWEST COOL, PEOPLES — Edw. G. Robinson 'The SEA WOLF' Warner Baxter "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

BRIGHTON COOL — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR," Jean Arthur, "DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

BOULEVARD, HALFIELD — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" George Murphy "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob"

REGENT COOL — JOAN BLONDELL in "TOPPER RETURNS" Barbara Stanwyck, "THE LADY EVE"

HARPER — Single Feature! COOL. 'A Girl, a Guy & a Gob' George Murphy. Fitzpatrick Travel—"ALLURING ALASKA" Pete Smith in "MEMORY TRICKS" Disney's "TUGBOAT MICKEY"

HYDE PARK COOL — James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland "STRAWBERRY BLONDE"

SHAKESPEARE COOL — Jean Blondell in "TOPPER RETURNS" Fredric March, "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

PIX — Barbara Stanwyck "THE LADY EVE" Ruth Hussey in "FREE AND EASY"

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theaters Comfortably COOL

TIVOLI — Come Early! Doors Open 1:30! 2 BIG HITS! At Regular Prices! CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE GREAT DICTATOR" With Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie. Plus Susanna Foster, Allan Jones, Margaret Lindsay THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC

SOUTHTOWN — Open 1:30—Come Early! IRENE DUNNE—CARY GRANT, "PENNY SERENADE" Plus MARLENE DIETRICH, Bruce Cabot, 'FLAME of NEW ORLEANS'

TOWER 'The GREAT LIE' BETTE DAVIS, George Brent, Mary Astor. Plus LORETTA YOUNG, ROB'T PRESTON, LADY from CHEYENNE

MARYLAND — GIANT 6 UNIT SHOW! Edw. G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield, "The SEA WOLF" & Lon Chaney Jr., 'MAN-MADE MONSTER'

REGAL — ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE, Carmen Miranda in Technicolor musical! "THAT NIGHT IN RIO" Plus the SENSATIONAL, DARING & REVEALING "CITY OF MISSING GIRLS"

HARVARD — 63rd & Harvard—Errol Flynn, "FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK" BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE, DOROTHY LAMOUR "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" GALA ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

LEX — 162 E. 63rd—COOLED by Refrigeration. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, 'Road to Zanzibar,' 'Devil and Miss Jones' J. Arthur

KEN — 47th & Kimbark. 20c, 1:30 to 4 P. M. COOL. Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck, "The LADY EVE" Also "FREE AND EASY" and LATEST NEWS

E. A. R. — COOLED—6838 Went.—Roland Young, Joan Blondell, Carole Landis, 'Rochester' in "TOPPER RETURNS" Plus Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

COMMERCIAL — COOL—9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30—Edw. G. Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino in "THE SEA WOLF" & Lon Chaney Jr., "MAN MADE MONSTER"

WOODLAWN — COOL—3 Hits—Dennis Morgan, J. Litel, 'March On, Marines' Clark Gable, "STRANGE CARGO" Peter Lorre, Flo. Rice, D. O'Keefe, 'Mr. DISTRICT ATTORNEY'

OLYMPIA — Ashland at 47th—COOLED! 'DEVIL DOGS of the AIR,' James Cagney—"WILD CAT OF TUCSON" Bob Elliot

RADIO — HALSTED AT 51ST. COOLED. 'STRAWBERRY BLONDE' Carole Lombard in "MR. AND MRS. SMITH"

PK. MANOR — 321 E. 69th—Barbara Stanwyck, "THE LADY EVE" "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY" Dennis O'Keefe

EAST SIDE — 10555 Ewing—2 Hits—Jean Arthur, "DEVIL & MISS JONES" Lucille Ball, Geo. Murphy, 'A Girl, A Guy & A Gob'

RAY — COOL—3 Hits—"FORBIDDEN PASSAGE" Johnny Weissmuller, L. Day, 'TARZAN' Finds a SON'—B. Aherne, 'MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF'

MIDWAY — COOL—3 Hits—'FREE AND EASY' Ruth Hussey, 'ROOKIES On PARADE' Bing Crosby "SCOTLAND YARD" Nancy Kelly

CHELTEN — 79th & Exchange—Joan Blondell, "TOPPER RETURNS"—Cagney and O'Brien in "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

RAMOVA — 35th & Halsted—Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart, Tony Martin, "THE ZIEGFELD GIRL"

MILDA — 31st & Halsted—Clive Brook, John Clements, "CONVOY" Also James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, 'DEVIL DOGS of AIR'

JACKSON PK. — COOL! Errol Flynn, 'FOOTSTEPS in the DARK' Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

SUN — 7219 S. Went.—COOL—'The LADY EVE' Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, Plus Mickey Rooney, 'ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY'

KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark—Open 12:30. Roy Rogers, "SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE" "The BLACK CAT" & "CONVOY"

ACADIA — 2739 W. 55th—Today-Tomorrow-Tues. Joan Blondell, "TOPPER RETURNS" Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, "The LADY EVE"

GAELIC — 2425 W. 47th St.—Today-Tomor.-Tues. Basil Rathbone, "The BLACK CAT" Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, "The LADY EVE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED WARNER BROS. THEATRES. For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON — 79th & Stony. FREE PARKING. Open at 1 P. M.—Sylvia Sidney, Humphrey Bogart—Joan Leslie 'WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT' Irene Dunne—Cary Grant "PENNY SERENADE" Added! Complete Round-by-Round LOUIS-CONN FIGHT

CAPITOL — 79th at Halsted. Free Parking. Open 12:45—Alan Mowbray, Vivien Leigh—Laurence Olivier 'THAT HAMILTON WOMAN' Alice Faye—John Payne—Jack Oakie 'Great American Broadcast' Added! Complete Round-by-Round LOUIS-CONN FIGHT

STRATFORD — 63RD AND HALSTED. Last Stage Show 9:30—Feature 10:30. STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS Headed by TED LEARY. Screen: Riding on Wings of Death. Richard Arlen "POWER DIVE" Jean Parker

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking. Judy Garland, James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, "ZIEGFELD GIRL," L. Turner

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Free Parking, OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr "ZIEGFELD GIRL" Cesar Romero "RIDE ON, VAQUERO"

RHODES — 79th-Rhodes—Free Parking. "MAN-MADE MONSTER" Judy Garland, 'ZIEGFELD GIRL,' Jas. Stewart

GROVE 76th-Cottage, HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland Free Parking — Edw. G. Robinson, Ida Lupino "SEA WOLF" Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

COSMO — James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" British Battle Fleet Stalks Nazi Raiders! "CONVOY"

SHORE 75th-Kingston, FROLIC 20c to 2:30 55th-Ellis — Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dot Lamour "THE ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" George Murphy "A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"

HAMILTON — 71st-Paxton—Errol Flynn, "FOOTSTEPS in the DARK" Jean Arthur, "DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

OAKLAND — 3947 Drexel—George Murphy, "A GIRL, A GUY & A GOB" Bob Hope in "THE ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

"MET" — 47th-So. Parkway—Edw. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield, 'SEA WOLF' ADDED! COMPLETE! LOUIS-CONN FIGHT

COLONY COOL — 59th-Kedzie—Edw. G. Robinson, John Garfield, "THE SEA WOLF" Warner Baxter in "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie COOL, HIGHWAY 63rd & Western — Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings in "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES" Plus—George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A GIRL, A GUY AND A JOB"

ARK — COOL—3 Hits—Bob Hope, "Old Grey Mare" "You're in the Army Now" G. Bradley. 1st So. Side Showing—See the Cannibal Witch Doctors Shrink a Human Head to ¼ Size 'SAVAGE GOLD'

MICHIGAN — 110 EAST GARFIELD. OPENS 1:30 P. M. COOL. ERROL FLYNN, "FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK" JEAN ARTHUR, "DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

NORTH

CINEMA — CHICAGO at MICHIGAN. review 3:00, 4:45—6:30, 8:15—10:00. feature 2—3:40, 5:25—7:10, 8:55—10:40. a fascinating psychological thriller; an unusual theme developed imaginatively and with a hauntingly insistent suspense; it SHOULD BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING "I MET A MURDERER"

The Esquire — "THE GREAT LIE" BETTE DAVIS, MARY ASTOR and THE ESQUIRE HOUR. feature at 1:35, 3:44, 5:53, 8:04, 10:16

BERTHA — 4717 Lincoln Ave.—Open 1 P. M. Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-Dor. Lamour "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" B. STANWYCK, Henry FONDA "THE LADY EVE"

RIDGE — Devon at Clark—Open 1:30. Extra—Color Cartoon. Bing CROSBY, BOB HOPE "Road to Zanzibar" "Footsteps in the Dark" E. Flynn, B. Marshall

MUSIC BOX — 3733 Southport—Open 1 P. M. Ralph Bellamy, Brenda Marshall. ERROL FLYNN "Footsteps in the Dark" "Road to Zanzibar" Bing Crosby, BOB HOPE

DEARBORN — COOLED—40 W. Division St. BOB HOPE, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" & Jean Arthur, Rob't Cummings, "DEVIL & MISS JONES"

WINDSOR — COOL—1225 N. Clark St. Edw. G. Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino, "THE SEA WOLF" & Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway—Open 1:30. "CONVOY" B. STANWYCK, Henry FONDA "THE LADY EVE"

ESSEX — 717 Sheridan—Op. 1:30—COOL! "ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY" Robert Montgomery "RAGE IN HEAVEN"

LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln Ave.—20c All Day. Joan Blondell, 'TOPPER RETURNS' Fredric March, "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theaters Comfortably COOL

UPTOWN — Open 1:30. CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE GREAT DICTATOR" Plus Susanna Foster, Allan Jones, Big Cast — THERE'S MAGIC in MUSIC

GRANADA — Show Sts. 1:05—Irene DUNNE, Cary GRANT, "Penny Serenade" and Vivien Leigh & Olivier, "That Hamilton Woman" Last Complete Show Tonite Starts at 9:20

RIVIERA — Op. 1:30 Marlene DIETRICH "FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS" ANNA NEAGLE, "SUNNY" RAY BOLGER

CENTURY — Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda (in Color) "THAT NIGHT IN RIO" Plus Lew Ayres 'PEOPLE vs. DR. KILDARE' & Disney Cart'n

NORTOWN Western-Devon, BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland, NORSHORE 1st Show Sts. 2:00 — Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda (in color) "THAT NIGHT IN RIO" Plus Loretta Young "LADY FROM CHEYENNE" Extra! 'Our Gang' Safety Lesson, "1-2-3 GO"

PANTHEON — Bette Davis 'GREAT LIE' Jean Blondell, Dick Powell, "MODEL WIFE"

LAKESIDE — Army-Navy Fun-Show! Harold Lloyd's 'A GIRL, A GUY & A GOB' Bob Crosby, "Rookies on Parade" (Op. 12:45) Extra! Last Thrilling Chapter "White Eagle"

COVENT — South American Show. 'They MET IN ARGENTINA' Maureen O'Hara. Plus Cesar Romero, "RIDE ON, VAQUERO" Also Cartoon in Color, Sportlight, News. Extra! 1st Exciting Chapter of "The Spider"

CINE' — Open 1:30. THE SERIOUS & FUNNY SIDE OF WAR! British Navy Drama 'CONVOY' Stalking Nazi Sea Raiders! Bob Crosby—'ROOKIES ON PARADE' Also Pete Smith, Cartoon (Mat.: White Eagle)

HOWARD — "ZIEGFELD GIRL" & Warner Baxter, "ADAM HAD 4 SONS"

• JULIAN 818 Belm. 20c ALL DAY COOL. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "In Old Monterey" Three Mesquiteers in "COVERED WAGON DAYS" "FRESH AS A FRESHMAN" & "SOUR PUSS"

• SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan COOL. BETTE DAVIS, GEO. BRENT, MARY ASTOR, HATTIE McDANIEL "THE GREAT LIE" LEW AYRES, Lionel BARRYMORE, Laraine DAY, 'PEOPLE vs. DR. KILDARE' LOUIS VS. CONN FIGHT FILMS! SEE THIS FAMOUS FIGHT AND 12th AND KNOCKOUT ROUND IN SLOW MOTION!

• VOGUE 3812 B'dwy, • DEVON 6225 B'dwy, BOTH THEATERS COOL — EDW. G. ROBINSON, IDA LUPINO, JOHN GARFIELD "THE SEA WOLF" JEAN ARTHUR 'DEVIL & MISS JONES'

• MODE 3912 Sheridan "City of Little Men" COOL. Geo. Brent, Humphrey Bogart, 'RACKET BUSTERS' LEW AYRES in "KING OF THE NEWSBOYS"

• 400 6746 Sheridan Road. LEW AYRES. COOL. Robert TAYLOR, Greer Garson, "REMEMBER?" Melvyn DOUGLAS, "AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"

• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln Av. Color Cartoon. COOL. James STEWART, Judy GARLAND, Hedy LAMARR, Lana TURNER, "ZIEGFELD GIRL" Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark. James STEWART. COOL. Judy GARLAND, Hedy LAMARR, Lana TURNER, "ZIEGFELD GIRL" Plus Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman in "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Avenue, • DAVIS 4614 Lincoln, • VIC Sheffield-Belmont, ALL 3 THEATERS COOL — George Murphy, Lucille Ball in Harold Lloyd's "A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB" ARMY LAFF HIT! Gertrude Niesen, Marie Wilson 'ROOKIES ON PARADE'

• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle COOL. LORETTA YOUNG in "ETERNALLY YOURS" HENRY FONDA in "SLIM"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK, ROG. PK. 1039. Cont. 1:30. 22c Plus 3c Tax. Frederic MARCH, Marg. SULLAVAN, F. DEE "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" Roland Young, Joan Blondell, Billie Burke, Patsy Kelly, ROCHESTER "TOPPER RETURNS"

COED — Starts 1 P. M. Morse "L" 20c MAT. & EVE. A Comedy! A Mystery! A Western! Brenda Joyce, "PUBLIC DEB NO. 1" Wm. Lundigan, "A SHOT IN THE DARK" Tim Holt, "FARGO KID" & CARTOON

LITTLE GERMAN — 2153 Lincoln Ave. Continuous 2 P. M. 8TH WEEK—FIRST U. S. SHOWING. Official German and French Government Picture "SIEG IM WESTEN"

BRYN MAWR — 1125 Bryn Mawr—Long. 8074. ERROL FLYNN, Ralph Bellamy 'FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK' "SLEEPERS WEST" Lloyd NOLAN, Lynn BARI

DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON. Open 1 P. M. BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE, Dorothy Lamour "Road to Zanzibar" 'Footsteps in the Dark' Errol FLYNN, Brenda Marshall

ROSEWOOD — Op. 12—3 FEATS.—COOL. "SCOTLAND YARD" Bing CROSBY, Bob HOPE, Dorothy LAMOUR, "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan, Frances Dee, "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

ROSCO — ROSCOE near DAMEN. COOLED. "RAGE IN HEAVEN" Mickey Rooney, 'ANDY HARDY'S Private Secretary'

CALO — 5400 N. Clark St.—Op. 12:30—Errol Flynn "FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK" Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

GOLD COAST — Clark at North Ave. Always 15c—James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland in "STRAWBERRY BLONDE"

PLAZA — 808 W. North Ave.—Joan Blondell, Roland Young, 'TOPPER RETURNS' Barbara Stanwyck in "THE LADY EVE"

• SUBURBAN •

AUSTIN

ROCKNE — 5825 W. Division St. Ph. AUStin 3266. Fredric March, Frances Dee, Margaret Sullavan "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" PLUS Joan Blondell, Roland Young, "ROCHESTER" "TOPPER RETURNS" Extra Technicolor Hit "RAGGEDY ANN"

IRIS — Open 1:30—COMFORTABLY COOL! LAUGHS AND THRILLS! BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE 'ROAD to ZANZIBAR' Plus Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert 'THE BLACK CAT'

PLAISANCE — 20c TILL 4:00. COOLED. J. Blondell, R. YOUNG "TOPPER RETURNS" 'So Ends Our Night' Fredric March, Marg. Sullavan

SYMPHONY — 4937 W. Chgo.—Air-Conditioned! Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, BOB HOPE in "THE ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" Errol Flynn, "FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"

AUSTIN — Margaret Sullavan, Fredric March, "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" 20c to 3—Joan Blondell, "TOPPER RETURNS"

PARK — Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman, 20c All Day—"RAGE IN HEAVEN" COOL—'ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY'

OHIO — 20c All Day—Popcorn—Gene Autry, 'BACK IN THE SADDLE' "Mutiny in the Arctic" 2 Cartoons & Chap. 4 "TERRY and the PIRATES"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ — 6343 Roosevelt Rd.—Open 1 P. M. Extra—"Raggedy Ann" in Color. Bing Crosby, BOB HOPE "Road to Zanzibar" "Footsteps in the Dark" E. Flynn, B. Marshall

B&K BERWYN — Op. 1:00—Jas. Stewart, Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, "ZIEGFELD GIRL" Plus Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman, "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

OAKWYN — 6817 Roos.—20c All Day—Cartoon—News. Basil Rathbone, "BLACK CAT" Mickey Rooney, 'ANDY HARDY'S Private Secretary'

ROXY — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION. Jean Arthur, 'The DEVIL & MISS JONES' Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE — Op. 1:30—Jas. Stewart, Judy Garland, L. Turner, Hedy Lamarr, "ZIEGFELD GIRL" Plus Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman, "ADAM HAD 4 SONS"

PARK — Op. 1:30—Big Double-Laff Show! Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in Preston Sturges' 'The LADY EVE' Plus Joan Blondell, Rochester, Roland Young, "TOPPER RETURNS"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE — "Home of Single Feature" Sun., Mon.: "DEVIL AND MISS JONES" — Wed., Thur.: "You Cant Cheat An Honest Man"—Fri., Sat.: "A Girl, A Guy and a Gob"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM — 7540 Grand Ave.—Bob Crosby, Ruth Terry, "ROOKIES ON PARADE" Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari, "SLEEPERS WEST"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — "THE GREAT LIE" Bette Davis, George Brent. "PEOPLE vs. DR. KILDARE" Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore

FOREST PARK

FOREST — Madison and Des Plaines—COOL! James Stewart, Judy Garland, "ZIEGFELD GIRL" Cesar Romero, Mary Beth Hughes, 'Ride On, Vaquero'

LIL — Nancy Kelly, John Loder 'SCOTLAND YARD' & Wild Bill Hickok, 'WILDCAT of TUCSON'

CICERO

OLYMPIC — 6136 W. CERMAK. Open 1 P. M. COOL. DEANNA DURBIN, FRANCHOT TONE "NICE GIRL?" MARX BROTHERS "GO WEST"

VILLAS — 5603 W. Cermak Rd.—Open 1 P. M. Ralph Bellamy, Brenda Marshall, ERROL FLYNN "Footsteps in the Dark" "Rookies on Parade" Bob Crosby, Ruth Terry

PALACE — COOL—Adults 15c Till 5 P. M. Jean Arthur, 'DEVIL & MISS JONES' Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" Dick Foran, Buck Jones, "Riders Of Death Valley"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — COOL—Judy Garland, James Stewart, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr in "ZIEGFELD GIRL" & Cesar Romero in 'RIDE ON, VAQUERO'

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES — COOLED—BOB HOPE, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" & Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, "FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI — Op. 1:30—Jas. Stewart, Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, Tony Martin, "ZIEGFELD GIRL" Plus Cesar Romero, Mary Beth Hughes, 'RIDE ON, VAQUERO'

ELMHURST

YORK — Open 1 P. M.—CAREFULLY COOLED. JAMES STEWART, JUDY GARLAND, HEDY LAMARR in "ZIEGFELD GIRL"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD — 20c ALL DAY. GINGER ROGERS "VIVACIOUS LADY" 'Devil Dogs of the Air'

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

WAUKEGAN & GOLF ROADS JUST WEST OF EVANSTON. EXTRA! ONLY and EXCLUSIVE Showing on the North Side THE GREATEST FIGHT IN TWENTY YEARS CONN vs. LOUIS. COMPLETE—THE ENTIRE THIRTEEN ROUNDS—and Also James Stewart—Hedy Lamarr "COME LIVE WITH ME" 40c Per Person—Children 10c Plus Tax. Shows 8:30 & 11 P.M. DRIVE-IN

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — BETTE DAVIS, George Brent, Mary ASTOR, "THE GREAT LIE" Judy Canova, C. Butterworth, "Sis Hopkins"

OAK PARK

LAMAR — Marion at Lake St. "L" OPEN AT 1:30. COOL. Alice FAYE, Don AMECHE, Carmen MIRANDA, IN COLOR "THAT NIGHT IN RIO" Loretta YOUNG, Rob't PRESTON, Gladys GEORGE "LADY FROM CHEYENNE"

TOWN — Roosevelt at Austin Blvd. 20c ALL DAY COOL. Bela LUGOSI, Basil RATHBONE, "BLACK CAT" ROY ROGERS in "SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE" Our Gang Laff Hit 'BABY BLUES' & Donald Duck

SOUTHERN — 828 S. OAK PARK. OPEN AT 12:30. COOL. James CAGNEY, Pat O'BRIEN, Margaret LINDSAY, Frank McHUGH, "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" Laugh-Thrill Mystery "SCOTLAND YARD"

LAKE — LAKE AND MARION STS. COOL. EDW. G. ROBINSON, IDA LUPINO, JOHN GARFIELD, "SEA WOLF" JEAN ARTHUR, "DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE — Op. 1:30—Free Parking—COOL—Jean Arthur, "DEVIL & MISS JONES" Lucille Ball, "A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD — —COOL— Lewis Stone, Kathryn Grayson, Mickey Rooney, "ANDY HARDY'S Private Secretary"

EVANSTON

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theaters Comfortably COOL

VARSITY — Sts. 1:30—Vivien Leigh, Laurence OLIVIER in "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!" plus Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Cesar Romero GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST. Now Installed! NEW PUSH-BACK SEATS. An Innovation in Lounge-Chair Comfort

VALENCIA — Sts. 1:00. All-Laff Show. Bing CROSBY, Bob HOPE, Dor. LAMOUR "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" plus ERROL FLYNN—Mystery Mirthquake "FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"

CORONET — Sts. 1:15—Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" & Joan Blondell, Rochester, Roland Young, 'TOPPER Returns'

STADIUM — ALWAYS COOL. 3—Features—3. First Evanston Showing. Starts 1:30. GEO. MURPHY & LUCILLE BALL "A GIRL, A GUY & A GOB" LLOYD NOLAN & LYNN BARI "SLEEPERS WEST" NANCY KELLY & JOHN LODER "SCOTLAND YARD"

NO MAN'S LAND

Bette Davis, George Brent, Mary Astor "THE GREAT LIE" RUDY VALLEE—HELEN PARRISH 'TOO MANY BLONDES' Open 1:30 TEATRO COOL

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — Open 12:30. Air Conditioned. Carole Landis "MYSTERY SEA RAIDER" LIONEL ATWILL—LON CHANEY JR. "MAN MADE MONSTER" 3 Stooges Comedy, "So Long, Mr. Chumps"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE — Open 1:30. Air Conditioned. Edw. G. Robinson, IDA LUPINO, John GARFIELD "THE SEA WOLF" MAUREEN O'HARA—JAMES ELLISON "THEY MET IN ARGENTINA"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH — "THE GREAT LIE" Bette DAVIS, George BRENT, Mary ASTOR

IN THE BALANCE

[Continued from Page 3.]

said, "I couldn't help thinking about poor Lydia—Dale's first wife, you know. I was only just around a bend of the path when she fell, and I heard her scream. I've never forgotten it. They said she was picking flowers. Anyhow, she fell and she was killed. It was only your coat that fell, and another woman who was killed, but don't you think there's something odd about it all?" She slipped the lipstick back into her bag and turned round from the glass.

"Look here, I'll tell you about Lydia. That place where she fell—it wasn't a dangerous place. She wasn't climbing or anything like that. There was quite a good wide path along the cliff, curving in and out—you know how those paths do. Well, my husband and I were behind. The others had gone on out of sight, and we heard that awful scream. I ran and got around the corner, and there, nearest to me, was Dale looking down over the cliff. And a little way on where the path took another bend—there was Rafe, looking over, too. And between them was the place where Lydia had gone over. There was a bush, and it was broken.

"Alicia and Roland Steyne had been up the hill—there was quite an easy slope above the path. He was a long way up, she was having hysterics on the inner side of the path. They hadn't seen anything, only heard the scream. Rafe said he was round the next curve and came running back.

"Dale said Lydia was picking flowers along the edge, and she told him to go back and see what my husband and I were doing. He said he had just got to the corner when he heard her scream. He didn't see her fall. He said he was out of sight of the place where he left her. He might have been, you know—the path twisted all the time. So nobody saw her fall. Nobody saw this girl fall either, did they? Except the person who pushed her—if somebody did push her."

Lisle stood and looked at her. She had the feeling that her eyes were fixed. She couldn't look away. She said in a stiff, unnatural voice, "Why are you telling me all this?"

"I wonder," said Aimee Mallam.

"And if I were you I should do some wondering, too. And there's something else that I'd do, and I wouldn't wait about it, thinking it over either."

"What do you mean?"

Mrs. Mallam gathered up her bag and walked over to the door. With her hand on it—a bare, plump hand with too many rings—she turned.

"I should go back to America."

Miss Silver Talks with Several Townspeople

Miss Silver had tea in the parlor of the Green Man before walking up Crook hill to catch the bus into Ledlington. Both before and after the inquest she managed to talk to a good many different people. People will always talk about an accident or a murder. In this case there was but one opinion, voiced with varying degrees of heat and animus. Cissie Cole was a good girl. Not one of your go-ahead ones, but a good girl.

You couldn't blame her being fond of that Pell when she thought he was a single man. What she had seen in him the dear knows, but once she knew he was married and it came to anything more, she wouldn't have it, and he pushed her over out of spite. A dozen times Miss Silver had occasion to say, "Dear me—how very shocking!" or, "Really? One can hardly believe it!" The latter phrase she had always found extremely useful in provoking a flood of corroborative detail.

She used it on Mrs. Mottle, the landlady of the Green Man, when she brought in the brown teapot with the bright blue band round it and a plate of rock cakes.

Mrs. Mottle set down the teapot beside the milk jug and sugar basin on the tray, pulled up yet another mat for the rock cakes, and heaved a responsive sigh.

"Ah—you may well say so!" she said. "And I'm not one that thinks badly of men, because, take them all around, well, there's good in them same as there is in most of us. But what I do say and always have said is that some of 'em'll do anything, and you can't get from it."

Miss Silver gave a timid cough.

"Dear me—I suppose so. And of course you must have such opportunities for observing them. Human nature must be quite an open book to you."

"Well you may say so!" said Mrs. Mottle. "Men talk free and easy over their beer. Not as I wouldn't soon put a stop to language or anything of that sort, and my husband, too—there's nothing of that sort goes on in our house. But human nature, that's another thing—there it is and you can't help noticing it. That Pell now, he'd come in most nights, and how he'd the face after it came out about his being married passes me. But there—some have got face enough for anything, and he'd come in here bold as brass, and so soon as he'd got into his second glass he'd begin to let himself go and—talk of not believing things—you wouldn't credit what he'd say."

"Really? How very interesting. What sort of things?"

"All sorts," said Mrs. Mottle with gusto. "And just as well for him they weren't brought up at the inquest."

"Dear me!"

"Saying what he'd do to any one that crossed him. Why, I heard him with my own ears—nobody ever came to any good once they got across him. That was after Mr. Jerningham give him the sack, and it wasn't only a fortnight later that Mrs. Jerningham was as near killed as makes no difference, with the steering of her car broke thru. And not saying he done it, but there's more than one has their own thoughts about it.

"And he could have done it easy if he had a mind, and it was only the night before he set down his glass hard enough to crack it and said how he always got his own back on those who got across him. And I told him straight, 'That's not the kind of talk I'll put up with, not while I'm behind the bar.' And he laughed and said, 'You wait and see!' and went out, and a good riddance."

Miss Silver began to pour herself out a cup of tea.

"What a good looking foursome the Jerninghams are," she observed. "I was quite struck by it at the inquest. Lady Steyne—really very pretty. She is a cousin, is she not? And Mr. and Mrs. Jerningham—such a very good looking couple. And the other cousin, Mr. Rafe Jerningham——"

She heard nothing but good of the Jerninghams from Mrs. Mottle. Mr. Jerningham had a very feeling heart. There weren't many gentlemen would go with their wives same as he did to see poor Miss Cole, and kindness itself, as she told me with her very own lips. And a pleasure to see him married to such a sweet young lady. "Lost his first wife in an accident in Switzerland a matter of 10 years ago, and took him all this time to get over it and put his mind on some one else. Not like some people I could name, and him such a good looking gentleman and all."

Miss Silver put milk and sugar into her tea.

"Did you know the first Mrs. Jerningham?"

Mrs. Mottle had got as far as the door. She leaned a firm shoulder against the jamb and shook her head.

"Not to say know. There wasn't many that did. She used to come visiting here when she was Miss Lydia Burrows. That was in old Mr. Jerningham's time, but she and Mr. Dale went off traveling after they were married. A bit of an invalid she was, and not supposed to stay in England for the winter—and after all she might just as well have stayed as fall down one of those nasty precipices and get herself killed!"

Miss Silver sipped from a cup with a pattern of pink and gold roses, the pink very bright, the gold very shiny.

"How extremely shocking!" she said.

"Picking flowers or some such," said Mrs. Mottle vaguely. "And then old Mr. Jerningham died and Mr. Dale come in for the property. And of course we all thought he'd marry again, so young as he was and all, but no—seemed as if he hadn't got a thought for anything except the place. Up early and down late, and building cottages here and putting on a new roof there. He come in for a lot of money from his wife, and seemed all he wanted to do was to spend it on the place—left the girls to Mr. Rafe."

Miss Silver sipped again.

"The good looking cousin. Yes, indeed—I can imagine that he would be popular with the ladies."

Mrs. Mottle's firm red cheeks wobbled as she laughed.

"All over with like bees in a lime tree," she said. "And what's a young gentleman to do? He can't afford to get married, and there isn't a girl anywhere around that'll leave him alone. He works, you know, up at the aircraft place—clever as they come, Mr. Rafe is. But Saturday afternoons and Sundays it's tennis games and golf games, and bathing parties and boating parties and picnic parties. Not that there's any harm in it, and as to any one saying there's any harm in Mr. Rafe, well, they won't say it a second time, not to me anyhow! You're only young once, and why shouldn't you have a good time—that's what I say!"

> **Great Stories**
>
> *Each Sunday The Chicago Tribune brings to you this special Fiction Section. Presented in it are Great Stories, Romances, Mysteries, and the like that are the finest works of the best of imaginative minds. These all are vivid, thrilling, and gripping tales and well worth reading. Look for the Fiction Section Read it! Save it!*

"And Mr. Rafe has had a good time?"

Mrs. Mottle laughed again—a full, jolly laugh.

"It's not his fault if he don't, nor the girls' neither."

About 9 o'clock that same evening Inspector March was enjoying a tete-a-tete with Miss Silver in the small back sitting room which Miss Mellison had placed at their disposal.

Randal March contemplated his hostess with just the hint of a smile and said:

"Well, here we are. May I ask how you are accounting for yourself—and for me?"

Miss Silver was engaged upon the sleeve of her niece Ethel's jumper. She took four needles to a sleeve. They clicked and twinkled in her plump, capable hands as she replied:

"My dear Randal, I am surprised at you. What is there to account for? I used to be your governess. I am taking a little holiday in Ledlington, and what is more natural than that my old pupil, with whose family I have always remained upon the most affectionate terms, should drop in for a friendly chat? Miss Mellison was most interested and most kind. She at once offered me the use of this little room. I showed her your dear mother's photograph and the group with you and Margaret and Isabel. We agreed that you had really changed very little."

March Doubts Vacation Story of Miss Silver

Randal March put his head back and laughed.

"What has brought you down here?" he asked pointedly. "You might as well tell me and be done with it."

"My dear Randal, I suppose I can take a holiday."

"You've just had one. You came down here to go to that inquest, and I'd like to know why. On the surface, as reported in the press, there wasn't a single point of interest—just a common, sordid village tragedy with nothing—absolutely nothing to lift it out of the ruck."

"On the surface——" Miss Silver repeated the words in a mild, ambiguous voice.

"And as reported by the press. What I want to know is what other source of information you have. It certainly wasn't the press accounts that brought you stampeding down here."

Miss Silver dropped her hands upon the bright blue wool of the jumper in her lap.

"My dear Randal—what a word to employ!"

She got a schoolboy grin.

"Well, you did. Come along—out with it! I saw you go up and speak to Mrs. Jerningham. What's behind all this? What do you know?"

"Very little," she said.

"But something. What is it? Is Mrs. Jerningham a client of yours?"

"That is what I am not sure about."

"That sounds very intriguing."

"She made an appointment with me on Thursday afternoon and rang up to cancel it on Friday morning."

"Thursday afternoon—that was after the girl's body had been found—did she mention her?"

"She did not mention anything of a specific nature. She asked if she could come and see me. She said something had happened. She said, 'I must talk to some one—I can't go on—I don't know what to do.' She appeared very much agitated."

"There mightn't be much in that. She's a sensitive creature—she knew the girl rather well. It was naturally rather upsetting, especially as Pell had been her husband's employé. But what I want to know is, how did she come to ring you up at all. Where did you come across her?"

"In the train," said Miss Silver, knitting placidly—"on my way back from visiting Ethel. I have given the matter a great deal of thought, and I do not feel that I can take the responsibility of keeping it to myself. There may be nothing in it at all, or——" she paused.

"Well?"

"I think I will tell you just what happened. Mrs. Jerningham got into my carriage in an almost fainting condition. I could see at once that she had received some very severe shock. I could also see that she had come away in a great hurry. I entered into conversation with her, and when I made this remark she said like an echo, 'I came away in a hurry.' When I asked her why, she said, still speaking in this strange way, 'They said he was trying to kill me,' and when I asked her who, she said, 'My husband.'"

Randal March came up out of his lounging attitude with a jerk.

"What!"

"That is what she said. Naturally I did not ignore the possibility that she might be suffering from mental illness, but I have some experience and I did not think that this was the case. I encouraged her to go on talking. I thought it would be a relief to her. By piecing together what she told me a little bit at a time I gathered that she had overheard two women talking about her and her husband. I think she was on a week-end visit. She heard these women talking on the other side of a hedge. They were discussing the death of Mr. Jerningham's first wife 10 years before in Switzerland. She was an heiress and he came in for the money. These people said it saved him from having to sell Tanfield—they said it was a lucky accident for Mr. Jerningham. And then they said something about this girl's money—she has a great deal—and one of them said, 'Is she going to have an accident too?' It was a horrible thing for poor young Mrs. Jerningham to hear, because, you see, she had narrowly escaped drowning only a short time before. She told me about it. It must have been just after she had made a will leaving everything to her husband."

"She told you that?"

"Yes, she told me that."

"How was she nearly drowned? What happened?"

"They were bathing—she, and her husband, and Lady Steyne, and Mr. Rafe. She says they were laughing and splashing one another when she called to them. She is not a good swimmer and she was finding it hard to get in."

"It might happen very easily."

"It did happen. I don't know who saved her, but it was not her husband. I said to her, 'Well, you were not drowned. Who saved you?' and she answered, 'Not Dale.'"

March knit his brows.

"O, she did, did she? Well that's quite an intriguing story. Is there any more?"

"No. We parted on the platform. I gave her one of my cards and, as I told you, she rang me up on Thursday afternoon. The train journey was on the previous Saturday morning."

"How did you know who she was? Did she tell you?"

"O, no. She would hardly have talked so freely if she had suspected that I knew who she was."

"And did you know who she was?"

"O, immediately. There was a photograph of her—really a very good photograph—in the magazine which Ethel had very kindly given me to read on the journey. There was one of those ill mannered gossipy paragraphs as well. It gave me quite a lot of information. Mr. Dale Jerningham owned Tanfield Court. He had been married twice, and both his wives had money. It even gave their names. The whole thing was in quite incredibly bad taste."

[Continued next Sunday.]

"It was only the night before he set down his glass hard enough to crack it and said how he always got his own back on those who got across him."

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941.

WORLD'S GREATEST STORIES

THE DEBT

By Stefan Zweig

(Copyright: 1941: By Stefan Zweig.)

"This is a great pleasure for me."

DEAR OLD ELLEN,

I know you will be surprised to hear from me after all these years. It must be five or six years since I last wrote to you. I think it was to congratulate your youngest sister on her marriage.

This time it is not so festive an occasion, in fact, you may think it strange that I should want to make you my confidante in a remarkable occurrence. But you are the only person to whom I can relate what happened to me a few days ago.

Didn't we say "only you will understand" a thousand times to each other when we were unfledged, giggling schoolgirls exchanging our childish secrets? Didn't we solemnly swear at that time to report in detail to each other anything that happened to a certain person? All that was 25 years ago, but what we once swore still stands.

The whole thing came about this way: This year I had gone thru a difficult and exhausting time. My husband had been transferred as head doctor to the big hospital at R. I had to take charge of the entire moving, and meanwhile my son-in-law went off with his wife to Brazil on business, leaving with us their children, who promptly came down with scarlet fever, one after another, and I had to nurse them. And before the last child had recovered my mother-in-law died. Everything was topsy-turvy. At first I thought that I had got thru this ordeal all right, but it must have taken more out of me than I knew, for one day my husband said to me, after looking at me for a long time in silence: "Margaret, now that the children are fortunately well again, I think you should now do something about your own health. You look all tired out and have seriously overstrained yourself. Two or three weeks in the country in some sanitarium and you'll be on deck again."

I had no hesitation in following my husband's advice, but I turned down his suggestion that I should go to a sanitarium, altho he had been careful to choose one whose proprietor had been a lifelong friend of his. In such a place I would again see people, acquaintances, and have to make myself agreeable. But I wanted to be alone.

Remembers Obscure Mountain Village

I then recalled my first years of marriage in Bozen, where my husband practiced as an assistant; how I had once wandered off to an obscure little village high up in the mountains, three hours away. In the little market place opposite the church there stood one of those country inns of the type common in the Tyrol, built foursquare to the ground with huge, heavy stones, the first story covered by a wide wooden overhanging roof with an ample veranda, the whole building overhung with vine leaves which glowed in the autumn like a red, cool fire. At both sides little houses and squat barns crouched, like faithful dogs, but the house itself thrust out its chest, bared to the soft, floating clouds of autumn, and gazed across at the endless panorama of the mountains.

At the time I had stood longingly and almost enchanted in front of the little inn.

For years I remembered the red and yellow flowers outside the windows and the wooden gallery on the second floor, where the washing fluttered like brightly colored flags, and the shutters, painted yellow on a blue background, in the center of which little hearts were carved, and the coping on the gable with its stork's nest.

There was the place for tired nerves, this gayly colored house on the mountainside, this inn which had none of the tiresome conveniences of our world. No telephone, no radio, no visitors, no formalities. The mere recollection of it began to renew my courage and health. My husband, who did not know how often I had dreamed of this place, smiled at first but suggested I should make inquiries. The people wrote that the three guest rooms were vacant and I could choose whichever one I wanted. So much the better, I thought; no neighbors and no conversation. So I left by the next train that night.

I found everything exactly as I expected it. The room looked bright with its simple furniture of light pine, and the view stretched out to the distant horizon from the veranda, which was my private preserve in the absence of other guests.

That night I was thoroly hungry, hungrier than I ever remembered being before, when I went into the dining room. It was a dark, low-ceilinged, paneled room, and looked comfortable with its red and blue checked tablecoths, its chamois figures and antlers on the wall. Altho the huge, blue tiled stove was not lit on this warm autumn evening, a pleasant customary warmth permeated the room.

The guests also pleased me. At one of the four tables sat the chief of police, the tax collector and the county court clerk playing cards, each with a glass of beer in front of him. At the other table a number of peasants were leaning silently on their elbows, puffing at their long-stemmed porcelain pipes. It was obvious that they were hard working people who were resting after a day's labor. There were some men seated at another table and the last table was reserved for me.

After I dined and was sitting at the table thinking—it must have been about 9—the door was suddenly thrown open and a man stood on the threshold without closing the door, as if he were not quite certain whether he wanted to come in or not. Finally he slammed the door, looked around and greeted: "My respects, gentlemen!"

Nobody looked up, but somebody murmured a perfunctory greeting.

As he received no encouragement to talk, he walked unsteadily toward the bar. "Give me a beer, most beautiful lady, and I want it to be cold and frothy," he said in tones that could be distinctly heard. Such speech to a woman in a simple country inn seemed to be somewhat out of place, and the innkeeper did not know how to reply to such language. Without answering she took a stein, rinsed it with water, dried it, and then filled it with beer.

As he was standing under the lamp I took the opportunity to take a better look at this unusual person. He must have been about 65 years of age, and rather heavily built. He must have had a stroke which had slightly affected one side of his body, because his mouth drooped at that side and so did his left eyelid which gave his face a curiously distorted and bitter expression.

He was curiously dressed for a person in a mountain village. Instead of the usual jacket and leather trousers he was wearing a coat and long trousers which obviously had become too tight for him years ago. His coat was shiny at the elbows and his tie was carelessly knotted and hung awkwardly around his neck.

It was evident that he very badly wanted some one to whom he could talk. He had hardly lifted his glass with a shaking hand and taken a sip than he said aloud: "Ah! wonderful, that's wonderful!" Nobody answered him.

Finally he couldn't stand it any longer. He took his glass of beer and walked over to one of the tables. "Gentlemen, do you mind if I rest my weary bones?" The peasants moved up a little and paid no further attention to him.

For a while he was silent, twisting his glass of beer around. Again I noticed how his hand was shaking. Then he leaned back and began to speak in audible tones. His remarks seemed to be addressed to everybody in the room. I saw at once that he was talking for the pleasure of hearing the sound of his own voice.

"Well, I've certainly been thru something today," he began. "The count undoubtedly meant very well. He met me with his car as I was walking along the road and stopped—yes, he stopped for me. He said he was taking the children to the movies in Bozen and wanted to know whether I would like to join him. He is definitely a gentleman, a man of real culture and education, who can recognize merit when he sees it.

"You cannot say no to a man like that. Well, I got in and rode with him till we reached this shadowgraph shop, all covered with advertising material and electric lights. I thought to myself I might as well go in and see what these English and American movie photographers do at such vast expense. In fact they tell me that they actually call this an art. But, to hell with it!" he said spitting—"Yes, I say the hell with it! What tripe they throw on those screens! It's an insult to art, it's an insult to a civilization that can boast of Shakespeare and Goethe. I would have got up and left the place, but being the count's guest, I had to stay. To imagine that money is wasted on such filth! And we have to live in times like this!"

A Difficult Customer, Innkeeper Explains

At this point the innkeeper went into the kitchen to get something. I took this opportunity to follow her and to ask who the man was. "Ah, poor devil. He lives in the poorhouse and I buy him a glass of beer every night. He can't afford it himself, and he's a difficult customer. At one time he was an actor and he cannot stand the thought that nobody believes that he ever was anything and no one respects him. Sometimes they draw him out and ask him to recite something. Then he stands up and talks and talks for hours in such a way that nobody can understand. Sometimes they buy him a cigar or a glass of beer. Sometimes they make fun of him, and then he gets very angry. As a matter of fact, you have to be very careful with him. Yet he wouldn't harm a fly. When he's had two or three glasses of beer he feels perfectly happy. Yes, I'm very sorry for him, dear old Peter."

"What did you say his name was?" I asked without quite understanding why I was so frightened.

"His name is Peter Sturzentafer. His father was a lumberman in the village here, and that's why he was admitted to the poorhouse."

Ellen, dear, you could imagine why I was shocked. I suddenly realized something that once would have been unthinkable. This broken down, alcoholic, decrepit old man from the poorhouse was the person that you and I regarded as a God when we were young girls. He was the hero of our dreams. Under his stage name he was an outstanding figure and represented everything that seemed fine and noble to us girls.

In our little provincial town we had never seen a man like this third-rate actor. We used to sit too far back upstairs even to see his makeup. To us he seemed the only thing of any importance. We not only had his photographs at home, but also hidden in our schoolbooks, so that when we were in class we could look at them secretly.

We used to wait for him at the stage door and stand across the street from the café where he ate his meals and gazed at him while he read the paper. Our reverence for him was so great that in the space of two years we never dared to speak to him or try to become acquainted with him. Other girls who were less shy than we and raved about him, used to get his autograph, and even went so far as to greet him on the street.

Now that we are elderly and therefore reasonable people, it may be easy for us to smile rather contemptuously at such girlish follies, the kind of thing that all silly kids at school indulge in. Yet I cannot help thinking that the thing was dangerous for us. I believe that the chief reason why we fell so deeply in love with him, so absurdly in love with him, was because, like silly children, we had sworn to love him together and this meant that each of us tried to outdo the other in our devotion.

We were not like the other girls who meanwhile could fall in love with pleasant young men and be simple about it. We were entirely swept away by our own feelings and enthusiasm for this one person, and for two years all our thoughts were centered on him. I sometimes wonder how, after being so obsessed by this passion, we could have later on come to love our husbands and children in a normal way and whether we did not waste the best of our emotions on this idiotic infatuation.

All this seemed to me far off and long ago, covered over with other lives and other affections. Yet, when the innkeeper told me his name I was so startled that I thought she could not help noticing it. It was a terrible surprise to see this man, whom we had always envisioned with an aura of youth and beauty, as a beggar, an anonymous object of charity, laughed at by common persons and too old and tired to feel any shame about his downfall.

I could not possibly go back just then to that room. I was afraid that I might cry as I looked at him, or in some other way betray my feelings.

I did not turn on the light in my room. I sat in the dark and began to live thru those old times again. I felt that my actual body which had brought forth children years ago was again the slim, immature body of a girl, and that I was the same youngster who sat with beating heart on my bed and thought of him.

Suddenly my whole being was shaken. A thought, a certain thought, a certain memory had come to me which I had not wished to recall for years. At the very moment when the innkeeper mentioned his name, I felt something stirring in me, something I wished to forget, something that Prof. Freud in Vienna would call "suppressed"—so deeply suppressed that I had actually forgotten it for years, one of those deep secrets which people actually never admit to themselves. At the time I did not even tell you the secret, you, to whom I had sworn to tell everything concerning him. Now this thing was suddenly aroused and close to me and, since you and I have reached the age when our children and pretty soon our grandchildren will go thru their own foolishness, I can confess to you what once happened between me and this man.

Stranger Once Held Her Life in His Hands

Now I can frankly confess my innermost secret. This stranger, this old, decrepit, broken down, second rate clown, who spouts verse to earn a glass of beer and is despised and laughed at by the local peasantry, this man, my dear Ellen, for one dangerous minute held my entire life in his hands. If he had so wished, my children would never have been born and today I might be I know not where nor what. The wife, your friend who is now writing to you, would probably have been an unhappy creature and been bruised and broken, just as he is. Today I know the great debt which I owe to this strange, forgotten man.

I'll tell you the story as best I can. You remember that just before your 16th birthday your father was suddenly transferred from Innsbruck and I can still see you in my room sobbing as you said that you would have to leave me and him. I do not know which was harder for you.

Soon afterward, as you may recall, an event occurred which we never got straight. The rumor was that Peter Sturz was making love to the headmaster's wife—at least that's what I heard afterward—and after an angry scene he was ordered to leave town. He was allowed one last benefit performance, we were to see him one more time, then even I probably would never have seen him again.

As I look back I do not think that

[Continued on Page 2.]

NEXT SUNDAY—"PATIENT MISS PEEL," BY MAZO DE LA ROCHE

THE DEBT

[Continued from Page 1.]

I ever spent a more unhappy day than the day it was announced that Peter Sturz would appear for the last time. I felt positively ill. I had nobody who could share my feelings, nobody in whom I could confide. At school the teachers noticed how badly and upset I looked. At home I behaved so madly that my father, knowing nothing, lost his temper and forbade me to go to the theater as a punishment. I entreated him—possibly too intensely and too passionately—and that only made everything worse, for then my mother turned against me, saying that too much theater going was upsetting my nerves and I ought to stay at home. At that moment I hated my parents—yes, I was so insane and foolish that day that I hated them and could not stand the sight of them. I locked myself in my room. I wanted to die.

I got one of those fits of melancholia which are often so dangerous to young people. I sat rigid in my chair. I didn't cry, I was too baffled. Something icy cold seemed to have entered into me and then suddenly I was seized by fever. I rushed from one room to another. I pulled up the window and stared down to the yard, three stories below, and calculated the distance if I should jump out. And all the time I kept looking at the clock. It was only 3 and the play did not begin until 7. He was to perform for the last time and I was not to hear him! He was to be fêted, and I could not see him. I simply could not tolerate this. My parents' instructions not to leave the house meant nothing. Without saying anything to any one I ran out down the steps and along the street not knowing where I was going.

All of a sudden, why I do not know, I found myself outside his house. I ran up the stairs to the second floor of his house without stopping to breathe, until I finally reached the door of his apartment.

I wanted to be near him, just to be nearer to him, just to say something to him, altho what I did not know. I was actually in a state of folly, or infatuation, and I was quite irresponsible for what I was doing. Breathlessly I ran up and rang the bell.

I heard footsteps inside, those firm, heavy, pathetic steps which I knew so well in the theater. At that moment, I came to my senses. Now I wanted to run away from that door, but I was paralyzed with fear. My little heart stood still and my feet seemed crippled.

He opened the door and looked at me in amazement. He obviously believed that I was a shop girl on some errand. "Well, my child, what do you want?" he said encouragingly in his deep voice.

Tells of Scene with Actor She Adored

I stammered: "I just wanted . . . but I can't say it here . . ." and was then silent.

He grunted good naturedly: "Well, come in, child, what is the matter with you?"

I went into the room. It was a large, simple room in a rather untidy state. The pictures had been taken off the walls and half packed trunks were standing around. "Now, come on, what's wrong? Who sent you here?" he again asked.

Then and there I burst into tears. "Please stay here. Please, please, don't go away. Stay here with us."

He stepped back for a moment, raising his eyebrows and pulling down the sides of his mouth. He could see that this was another of those adorers who pestered him and I was afraid he would insult me. But there must have been something in me that made him sympathetic to my childish despair.

He came up to me and gently stroked my arm: "My dear child,"—he spoke just like a school teacher—"the fact that I am going away from here does not depend on my decision and it cannot be changed. It was very nice of you to come here and tell me that. For whom else do we work if not for young people? It was always my greatest consolation to have the young people on my side, but the die is cast and there's nothing I can do. But, as I have said, it was very, very nice of you to tell me what you did, and I thank you. Think well of me and I hope all you people will have friendly thoughts of me."

I saw that I was being dismissed, and this only added to my desperation. "No, stay here," I sobbed, "for heaven's sake stay here. I . . . I . . . I can't live without you."

"What a child you are," he said, trying to console me. But I clung to him, clasping my arms around him, I who till then had never had the courage even to touch his coat. "No, don't go away, don't leave me alone! Take me with you. I want to go with you wherever you go . . . do what you like with me, but don't leave me."

I can't remember all the silly things I must have said to him. I clung to him as if I could hold him, quite unconscious of the risks to which this attitude of mine exposed me. You remember how innocent we used to be and how utterly unaware of the idea of physical love. Yet, I suppose I was a young girl—and I suppose I could now say so—a rather pretty one. Men used to look at me in the street and here was a man of 37 or 38 years of age, who could probably have done anything with me that he liked. I could not have resisted him.

It would have been easy for him to take advantage of my inexperience. My fate was literally in his hands. Goodness knows what might have happened to me if he had taken advantage of my childish enthusiasm or if he had allowed his masculine vanity to get the upper hand. Now I am old enough to realize the danger I was in. Just for one moment I felt that he was not so sure of himself, as my body was close to his and my lips asked to be kissed. But he controled himself and shoved me slowly toward the door. "Just a minute," he said, practically dragging himself away, and then he turned to another door: "Mrs. Kilcher!"

I was terribly frightened, I wanted to run away. What was he trying to do? Make me ridiculous in the presence of this older woman, his housekeeper? Then she came into the room. He turned to her and said: "Just imagine, Mrs. Kilcher, how kind it was of this young lady to come to say good-by to me on behalf of her entire school. I have always thought that the finest thing about my profession was that we had the young people on our side, and that means the best people in the world. Only youth is grateful for beautiful things, only youth. My dear young lady, you have made me very happy. I shall——" and here he held my hand—"never forget it."

I stopped crying. He had not humiliated me or made me feel ashamed. But his consideration extended beyond that. He turned to his housekeeper: "Ah, if I weren't so busy, I should like to have talked to this darling young woman. But, as you know, it can't be done. Would you mind taking her down to the door, and let me say thank you to you!"

It was not until later that I realized how he had protected me by having the housekeeper see me to the door. In that little town any malicious person might have recognized me and noticed a young girl going alone to the apartment of an actor and drawn unfavorable conclusions. This stranger knew better than I did the danger to which I was exposed. He had protected me from myself.

My dear Ellen, it is not a shameful thing, nor anything unusual that I should have forgotten all that, for years and years, because it was my own modesty that made me wish to forget it. And that I knew in my heart of hearts that I'd really never been grateful to this man, and that I'd never again inquired about him, a man who could have decided my fate at one moment. And now, this very man was sitting before me drinking his beer, a complete wreck, a beggar, despised by everybody, for no one knew who he was or what he had been except myself. Possibly I was the only person in the entire world who could even remember his name, and I was indebted to him. Maybe I could now repay that debt.

I came downstairs again into the room. I could not have been absent more than 10 minutes. Everything seemed as it was before. The card players were still absorbed in their game, the innkeeper was still darning and the peasants were still sleepily puffing at their pipes. And he also was sitting in the same place with an empty glass in front of him staring into space.

Peter Too Surprised Even to Stand Up

I walked over rather ostentatiously to the table where he was sitting beside the peasants, who were somewhat astonished by my arrival. I spoke to him: "May I ask if I have the pleasure of speaking to the celebrated actor, Peter Sturz?"

He gave a start. It was as if he had received an electric shock, even the drooping lid over his left eye was raised. He stared at me. Some one had called him by his old name, which was utterly unknown here, and I called him a celebrated actor which, in fact, he never had been. He was so surprised that he did not even have the strength to stand up. Then a troubled look came into his eyes again. Probably this was some other effort at misplaced humor.

"Certainly . . . that is to say . . . that was my name."

I held out my hand. "This is a great pleasure for me . . . in fact, a great honor." I deliberately spoke very loud because I knew that I would have to lie gracefully in order to create a sense of respect for him. "It is true I have never had the pleasure of admiring your work in the theater, but my husband has constantly talked to me about you. When he was a young fellow at college he used to see you quite often. I believe it was in Innsbruck."

"Yes, indeed, I was in Innsbruck for two years." Suddenly his face became animated. He realized that I was not joking.

"You have no idea how my husband still admires you. Many and many a time he has told me of the parts you played and how no other actor ever equaled you. In fact, one time he traveled as far as Leipsig just to see you acting once again. But he was too shy to come up and talk to you. He still has all your photographs dating from that period and I only wish that you could come and stay with us so that you could see how carefully they have been preserved. He would be tremendously pleased to hear more of you and possibly you could be of some help, if you could tell me certain things which I will be glad to report to him in detail. I hope I am not disturbing you and I wonder if you'd like to come over and sit at my table."

The men sitting beside him looked up in amazement and moved aside respectfully. It was clear that they were a little ashamed of themselves and not quite certain what to do. They had treated this old man heretofore as a beggar for whom you occasionally bought a glass of beer and of whom you made fun. They were now impressed by the appreciative way in which I, a total stranger, was talking to him. They were becoming uneasily aware that he was somebody who was well known in the outside world and in fact honored.

He stood up shakily, like a man awakened from a dream. "With pleasure . . . with pleasure . . ." he stammered. I could see that he was having difficulty in suppressing his real enthusiasm. The old actor was now struggling with himself in order not to let other people see how surprised he was or his clumsy efforts to pretend that such invitations and such admiration were everyday routine matters with him. He slowly came over to my table with all the dignity which only an actor can learn in the theater.

In loud tones I gave the order: "Let us have a bottle of wine, the very best for this distinguished actor." By this time the card players had also become interested and were whispering among themselves. So he was a distinguished actor, a celebrated man, this fellow that they knew under the name of Sturzentaler? There must be something to him when this strange lady from the city paid him so much attention. When the innkeeper placed a glass in front of him it was with a very different gesture than the time before. She was much more respectful.

Then he and I spent a wonderful hour together. I told him everything that I knew about him, pretending that I had heard it all from my husband. He was absolutely astounded to find that I remembered every part he had played and the name of the dramatic critic and every line that the latter had written about him. Every now and then he would say in astonishment: "So you even remember that!" He thought that he had long been dead and forgotten, yet here was somebody knocking on his coffin to wake him up and confer upon him a degree of fame which he in reality never had. And as we all like to lie to ourselves, so he believed in this great fame of his and forgot all his suspicions.

"So you remember that. I'd completely forgotten it." Each time he stammered this phrase I noticed that he had to make an effort not to show how moved he was. Two or three times he took out a large and not too clean handkerchief and turned away as if to wipe his nose, but actually to wipe away tears which were trickling down his flabby cheeks. I could not help noticing it and it gave me a thrill to know that I could make him happy, that this sick old man was having one more moment of happiness before he died.

We sat together as if under a charm until 11 o'clock that night. Then the chief of police came up politely and told him it was time for him to go back to the poorhouse. The old man was visibly affected. So this miracle was coming to an end! He would like to have sat for hours hearing about himself and dreaming about himself. I was glad that he was receiving this warning because I was afraid the whole time that he might guess the true situation. So I turned to the other men: "Gentlemen, I hope you'll be good enough to see that this great artist gets safely home."

"With pleasure," they said like one man. Someone brought his torn hat, another helped him to stand up and I knew that from that moment on they would never make fun of him again, never laugh at him, never hurt him, this poor old man who once upon a time constituted the happiness and dreams of our youth.

Old Actor Weeps at Final Good-By

At our final good-by he could not maintain the dignified pose which he had upheld with difficulty. His feelings got the better of him and tears fell from his tired old eyes. His fingers trembled as he took my hand. "O, you dear, kind lady," he said, "my compliments to your husband and tell him that I'm still alive. Some day I may go back to the theater. You never can tell—perhaps I shall get well again."

Two men were holding him up on each side. But he almost walked erect, for he was filled with a new pride and I even detected a proud note in his voice. I had been able to help him at the end of his life as he had helped me at the beginning of mine. I had paid my debt.

The next morning I explained to my landlady that I could not stay any longer, that the mountain air was too stimulating for me. I tried to deposit some money so that she could give the old man another glass of beer whenever he wanted it instead of just one. But in this I encountered a touch of local pride. She would rather pay for that herself. They did not know in the village that he had ever been a celebrity. It was an honor to the community and the mayor had already arranged for him to be paid something every month, and she herself had guaranteed that they would all look after him properly. So I left a letter for him, a letter of exaggerated thanks for his having been so kind as to devote an evening to me. I knew that he would read it a thousand times before he died and show this letter to every-one. He would now continue to the end, dreaming this imaginary dream of his imaginary fame.

My husband was very much surprised at my returning so soon from my vacation and how well and how happy these two days had made me. He called it a miraculous cure, but I find nothing miraculous about it. Nothing makes one feel better than being happy and there is no greater happiness than bringing happiness to others.

And now I have also fulfilled my childish promise to you. Now you know all the details about Peter Sturz and the last of that old secret.

Your old friend,
Margaret.

"No, don't go away, don't leave me alone. Take me with you. I want to go with you wherever you go . . . everywhere."

IN THE BALANCE

By

Patricia Wentworth

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"I spoke angry to her and made her cry. But I never touched her."

What Has Gone Before

Lisle Jerningham, bride of six months, is upset because she has heard gossip that her husband, Dale, killed his first wife for her money and made it appear an accident. And it is hinted that he tried to kill Lisle recently when she almost drowned. They live at Tanfield, the Jerningham estate which has been in the family 500 years, and Dale insists they keep pouring money into the upkeep of the place, but Lisle wants to sell it and move to a less expensive home. Her life there with Dale and his cousins, Rafe and Alicia, is difficult. Alicia, in love with Dale, openly hates Lisle. When Lisle narrowly escapes death a second time as the steering gear of her car gives way, her suspicions that some one is trying to kill her increase. Dale hints the gear was tampered with by Pell, a mechanic whom he fired because of his affair with a local girl, Cissie Cole. Lisle gives Cissie a coat, and the next day Cissie is found dead at the foot of a cliff, wearing Lisle's coat. Pell is suspected as her murderer, and the entire Jerningham household is questioned. Dale is upset because he and Alicia were walking near the cliff that night and he is afraid the townspeople will gossip. Lisle phones Miss Maud Silver, a special investigator, but has to break the appointment. But Miss Silver takes her vacation in the district and attends the inquest. Lisle does not know Dale has seen Miss Silver's card in her purse.

INSTALMENT IX.

MISS SILVER thought, "Pell is uncouth, but he's got a brain. He knows he's in danger. He avoided that cleverly." She missed the coroner's next question, but not Pell's answer.

"I tell you I'd something else to think about than coats and such."

"Do you mean that you were going to have an important interview with Cissie Cole?"

"I don't know about that."

Yes, he was clever. She looked at the sallow, unshaven cheek and saw how tense was the line of the jaw.

"Will you tell us what happened after you picked Cissie up?"

"We went up on Tane Head like that kid said."

"Why did you choose Tane Head?"

The man was waking up. His speech had cleared. He lifted his head.

"I wanted a place where we could talk."

"You had something special to say to her?"

A pause.

"It had got so we had to talk. She was willing."

"Will you tell us what passed between you?"

He put up a hand and pushed the hair out of his eyes, then back to gripping the chair again.

"We talked. I asked her would she come away with me and I'd get a job somewhere where nobody 'ud know we weren't man and wife. And she said no."

"Did you quarrel about it?"

"Not to say quarrel."

"You have heard Mr. Jerningham's evidence. He says you came rushing down the track alone at about 20 minutes to 10. Is that correct?"

"Something like that."

"You were in an agitated state?"

He swallowed.

"I was upset."

"Will you tell us why?"

"She said no—that's why. Wasn't it enough?"

"According to the evidence given by Mary Crisp and Mr. Jerningham you had been up on the headland with Cissie Cole for about 20 minutes when you took your motor bicycle and rode away."

"Something like that."

"And you spent that time trying to persuade her to go away with you?"

"That's right."

"And she continued to say no?"

"Yes."

"What made you break off in the end and leave her there if it wasn't a quarrel? Do you say that there was no quarrel?"

Pell said in a choked voice: "She wouldn't listen. I'd said all I could."

Miss Silver's eyes traveled from him to the Jerninghams. Mr. Dale Jerningham was sitting forward watching his ex-mechanic with a full, deep look of concern. Mr. Rafe Jerningham was looking out of the open window which framed only a rectangle of empty, cloudless blue. His lifted face seemed to have sharpened. The features had it their own way. There was no expression there. Mrs. Dale Jerningham looked down at the hands which were folded in her lap. Lady Steyne looked at the jury. Miss Silver looked at them too—farmers, a retired coast guard, a couple of small tradesmen, the landlord of the Green Man. They sat there with their country faces blank and tanned, and their minds in all probability already made up. No one could have told what they were thinking about. There was not a face there but could keep its own counsel.

"If it lay with them to hang him, he'd be dead." The thought presented itself to Miss Silver's mind without any credentials whatever, and was immediately accepted.

Cissie Alive When He Left Her, Pell Says

She went back to Pell. The coroner was asking:

"Where was Cissie Cole when you left her?"

"Up on the cliff." The chair back groaned with the strain he put upon it.

"You are on oath. Do you say that she was alive when you left her?"

"Acourse she was!" said Pell in a sudden big voice that filled the hall.

"You did not throw her over the cliff?"

"Why should I?"

"No one knows that but yourself. Did you?"

"No, I didn't."

"Or see her throw herself over?"

"She hadn't any call to throw herself over. I never touched her."

"What was she doing when you left?"

Pell's voice dropped again.

"She was sitting on the grass. She'd her handkerchief out, crying into it. I spoke angry to her and made her cry. But I never touched her."

"How near to the edge of the cliff was she?"

"Twenty to 25 feet."

"Do you think she could have fallen by accident?"

"I don't know—seems she must ha' done. How do I know what she did after I come away?"

"Did she say anything to you about taking her own life?"

"No."

"And you swear that she was alive when you came away?"

"She was alive," said Pell.

He went back to his seat, walking heavily with creaking boots. When he had slumped down again his left hand went back to its old position of gripping the bench.

The coroner recalled Dale Jerningham.

"Just a moment, Mr. Jerningham. How long had you been on the headland before you saw Pell running down the track?"

"Only a very few minutes."

"Did you hear any cry?"

"No, sir."

"How far were you from that part of the cliff beneath which the body was found?"

"I should think a quarter of a mile."

"Would you expect to hear a scream at that distance?"

He hesitated, and then said, "We could hear the sea gulls."

"Do you think it is possible that you heard a scream and thought it was the cry of a gull?"

"I don't think so. A gull's cry is different."

"Thank you, Mr. Jerningham. . . . Lady Steyne——"

He asked her the same questions and received the same answers.

That was all the evidence. Mr. Rafe Jerningham was not called.

Miss Silver settled herself in her chair and listened attentively to the coroner's summing up. Very clear, very fair, very simple. The medical evidence established the fact that the deceased had met with her death by falling from one of the cliffs of Tane Head. The question before them was how that fall had come about, whether by accident, suicide, or murder. There was no evidence as to any intention to commit suicide. There was evidence of unhappiness. Unhappy people did sometimes give way to an impulse to do away with themselves. This possibility could not be excluded. There was no evidence on the score of accident, but this possibility also could not be excluded.

"You have heard Alfred Pell's evidence. If you think that he is speaking the truth and that he left Cissie Cole on the headland alive, you should, I think, bring in a verdict of death by misadventure—there being no evidence to enable you to decide as between suicide and accident."

He dealt with Pell's evidence carefully. Warned them against bias. Directed them as to the law.

The jury retired, remained absent for no more than 10 minutes, and returned with a verdict of wilful murder against Alfred Pell.

In the gangway which had been left down the middle of the hall Miss Silver contrived to find herself beside Mrs. Dale Jerningham. With her small habitual cough she attracted her attention.

"How do you do, Mrs. Jerningham?"

Tall, slender, Lisle looked down at her. There was to the sharp watching eye instant recognition, something that might have been relief, and then quite unmistakably dismay.

"Miss Silver!"

Miss Silver beamed.

"How nice of you to remember me. I am taking a little holiday in Ledlington. Such a relief to get out of London in this heat—really most oppressive, tho of course beautiful weather and so good for the harvest. Perhaps you will come over and have a cup of tea with me one day. I was recommended to a very nice boarding house—Miss Mellison, Snaith street—recommended by a friend and really most comfortable."

"I am afraid—"

"O, I wouldn't be," said Miss Silver surprisingly.

"Miss Silver—"

Miss Silver smiled and nodded.

"Miss Mellison, 14 Snaith street, and the telephone number is Ledlington 141. I do hope you will come," she said, and fell back behind Mary and Mrs. Ernest Crisp.

As they came out into the hot sunshine, Dale said, "Who was that you were speaking to? I don't know her."

Lisle looked up with a tinge of color in her cheeks.

"Nor do I really. I just met her in a train. She's staying in Ledlington on a holiday.

Dale was frowning.

"Funny idea of a holiday to come and gape at that poor devil Pell. I don't know what women are made of. Who is she? What's her name? Looks like a governess."

Lisle said, "Yes, she does. Her name's Silver—Miss Silver."

He said nothing at all, and all at once she was nervous. How could he know the name? He didn't know the name. If he didn't say anything, it was because there was nothing to interest him, nothing to say.

Alicia came over to her, slipped a hand inside her arm, and walked along beside her, talking in a low, confidential voice. It was only the voice that was confidential—there was nothing in what she said. A little hot flame of anger burned up in Lisle. The glow of it reached her cheeks. The village was being provided with a demonstration of sisterly affection, and Lisle rebelled. She had said that she would help Dale, but she had not known that it would be so hard. What she wanted to do was to pull her arm away and walk on. She could walk a good deal faster than Alicia if she tried.

Mrs. Mallam Offers to Ride Lisle Home

Dale's hand touched her on the other side. It was a touch which became a hard compelling grip. It was no good thinking of what she would like to do. She knew what she had to do. She bent her head and gave a due response to Alicia's talk.

They had only gone a little way, when Mrs. Mallam caught them up. She had hurried to do so, and for once in a way her pasty cheeks were flushed. She wore a tightly fitting white dress, a little black and white striped coat, and a solid looking black bandeau round her thick golden hair. She panted a little as she said, "I thought I was going to miss you. Aren't you in a hurry?"

"Well, we are, rather." Alicia Styne did not trouble to make her voice polite.

Mrs. Mallam was not at all easily snubbed.

"My dear, you can't have an inquest and turn me away from your very door. I don't think I've ever been so thirsty in all my life. The atmosphere in there! I really thought I was going to faint."

Dale turned to her with a sudden charming smile.

"We're walking, but I take it you've got your car. Be an angel and go along up to the house. Ring till some one comes and say we all want drinks—with lots of ice. It will be a noble act."

Mrs. Mallam beamed.

"Can't I take some one with me? Your wife—she looks all in."

Before Dale could answer her Lisle had said, "O, thank you." To be saved that hot walk in the sun with Alicia's arm thru hers and Dale shepherding them—real gratitude flooded her heart. And no one could think it strange or say anything. She felt delivered as she leaned back in Aimee Mallam's little car. The air flowed past her, cool and reviving.

Aimee drove slowly. She said in a sympathetic voice, "Are you all right? It was frightfully hot, wasn't it?"

"Yes, quite all right."

"Horrid business. Nasty for you, it being your coat and all. Must have given you a kind of feeling that it might have been you."

Lisle said nothing. There didn't seem to be anything to say.

They reached the house, and when the drinks had been ordered Mrs. Mallam asked to be taken upstairs. As she powdered and lipsticked, she returned to the charge.

"Do you think that man did it?"

"It looks like it," said Lisle in a weary voice.

"I suppose it does. But do you know, I thought he was fond of her. Of course that mightn't stop him killing her if he were jealous or thought she was going to walk out on him. But I couldn't help thinking suppose he'd come up behind her and just seen the coat and thought it was you, and thought he'd scare off Dale by pushing you over——"

Lisle's voice cut in clear and steady.

"Please, Mrs. Mallam—that's nonsense. You can't have listened to the evidence. He took Cissie up there with him. He was talking to her after they got there. He couldn't possibly have mistaken her for any one else."

Aimee Mallam drew a bold cherry colored curve with her lipstick. It gave her mouth a queer tilt at the corners—thin, tilted lips, too bright for the pale, plump face.

"Perhaps not—but some one else could. I wonder if any one did."

Lisle said, "Please!"

"Your height, wasn't she, and about your figure? Fair haired, too. When I saw the photograph in the paper I made up my mind to come to the inquest. You see, I couldn't help wondering——"

"There's nothing to wonder about."

Aimee Mallam laughed without amusement.

"Well, I wonder all the same," she

[Continued on Page 4.]

Balcony Scene: Well Stocked and Charming Gift Shop

Second Sally Party to See Bob Hope Film

By Sally Joy Brown.

Activities of the Sally Joy Brown deprtment are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Thank goodness, it's time to announce our second party, boys and girls, because it's been hard to keep the good news to myself. The treat I've chosen for you is going to be such fun that I could hardly wait to tell you about it.

Here's your chance to see a new movie featuring one of the most popular stars of the screen and radio in a film all about something that every one's talking and thinking about these days. It's Bob Hope's latest comedy, "Caught in the Draft," now playing at the Chicago theater, and you can bet your boots we won't miss it. One hundred boys and girls will have a chance to see this funny new film on Thursday, July 10.

• • •

Poor Bob has a terrible time, both in and out of the army, trying to be brave when he's really scared to death, learning to peel potatoes, carry his gun like a good soldier, and trying to drive a tank. You'll laugh until you're tired, watching his antics.

I'll tell you more about "Caught in the Draft" next week, but now I must explain how to win an invitation to this party. Any boy or girl is eligible to try for one. Just write me a letter and tell me why you think you'd enjoy seeing this new film, and maybe, if you're really anxious to come with me on July 10, you'll be a winner. You must remember to tell me your full name, address and age, when writing, and you must write that note all by yourself. See to it that your request reaches me not later than next Thursday, because that's the day the 50 boy and 50 girl winners will be selected. Address your letter to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

• • •

Here are the names of the fortunate youngsters who've won invitations to our first big party of the year. Each of the boys and girls whose names are listed below soon will receive a personal invitation to see "The Reluctant Dragon" at the Palace theater with me.

I'll see you all on Thursday, July 3!

"THE RELUCTANT DRAGON" MOVIE PARTY.

GIRLS.

Jean Anderson, 211 S. Mason-st., Bensenville, Ill.
Janice Armstrong, 210 Logan-blvd., Geneva, Ill.
Suzanne Bartlett, 1262 Columbia-av.
Anne Brady, 4221 Kenmore-av.
Charles Brady, 4221 Kenmore-av.
Laura Castiglia, 1146 W. Ohio-st.
Lorraine Chodera, 1433 W. Superior-st.
Marjadell Davis, 831 Wilson-av.
Dolores Dion, 7034 S. Talman-av.
Rita Dion, 7034 S. Talman-ov.
Linda Diron, 214 Mason-st., Bensenville, Ill.
Patricia Doyle, 435 Jefferson-st., Dolton, Ill.
Lorraine Dunworth, 9030 S. May-st.
Eva May Eckert, 549 Arlington-pl.
Jean Eddis, 5058 N. Claremont-av.
Evelyn Gaede, 1713 S. Newberry-av.
Lolita Gaede, 1713 S. Newberry-av.
Ruth Mae Gilbert, 4522 W. Deming-pl.
Joan Hannigan, 4924 W. Iowa-st.
June Hawkinson, 940 Eastwood-av.
Marjorie Horner, 4653 W. Fulton-st.
Theresa Howard, 6641 S. Wood-st.
Catherine Lawrencal, 3138 S. Normal-av.
Rose Lawrencal, 3138 S. Normal-av.
Mary Lou Lehmbeck, 3538 Sarah-st., Franklin Park, Ill.
Shirley Lehmbeck, 3528 Sarah-st., Franklin Park, Ill.
Helen Maas, 5809 S. Princeton-av.
Irene Martin, 1122 S. East-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Ellen Marie Murphy, 3532 W. Huron-st.
Shirley Pemberton, 8530 S. Ashland-av.
Joanne Peppler, 5487 Dorchester-av.
Ruth Perkins, 1938 N. Fairfield-av.
Catherine Ann O'Malley, 3640 N. Ashland-av.
Rose Marie Oleniczak, 1725 W. 33d-st.
Helen Roach, 6019 N. Claremont-av.
Jane Roach, 6019 N. Claremont-av.
Therese Schleicher, 1632 N. 76th-av., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Rita Schultz, 3319 S. Union-st.
Mary Ann Seiger, 6335 S. Elizabeth-st.
Helen Shapiro, 3516 W. Polk-st.
Alice Slimmer, 318 Maplewood-rd., Riverside, Ill.
Geraldine Starek, 2511 S. Drake-av.
Gloria Sunnesen, 512 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Dolores Tiedeman, 5712 S. Troy-st.
Anna Trepelas, 740 W. Congress-st.
Mary Trepelas, 740 W. Congress-st.
Geraldine Vahldick, 3233 S. Leavitt-st.
Donna Westbrook, 7035 Roscoe-st.
Irene Wojtycka, 2250 W. 21st-st.
Elaine Zevitz, 6936 Crandon-av.

BOYS.

Robert Beran, 1623 S. 59th-av., Cicero, Ill.
Charles Browning, 1921 Sedgwick-st.
R. Bruzek, 2218 S. 61st-av., Cicero, Ill.
Raymond Ciarrochi, 4821 W. Gladys-av.
Charles Czarny, 1645 W. 37th-st.
Francis Flynn, 3507 S. Ashland-av.
Alfred Gervais Jr., 606 Belden-av.
Irwin Gold, 4906 N. Monticello-av.
Earl Danley, 15147 Marshfield-av., Harvey, Ill.
Raymond Hagemann, 800 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Daniel Hamill, 3405 S. Ashland-av.
John Hasselbrink Jr., 3652 N. Wayne-av.
John Hlavacek, 4856 W. Huron-st.
Robert Huyck, 8244 Dorchester-av.
Thomas Kelly, 4825 Augusta-blvd.
Edward Lawrencal, 3138 S. Normal-av.
Jim Lennig, 207 W. Chicago-av.
Albert Lorenzi, 1528 S. Kedvale-av.
Richard Lorenzi, 1528 S. Kedvale-av.
Richard Lowthrop, 2125 W. Monroe-st.
Joe Lukaszewski, 3631 S. Paulina-st.
James Lukie, 1905 S. Clarence-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Charles J. Marchen, 536 N. Avers-av.
Benny Miller, 2637 W. Arthur-av.
Dennis Mobeck, 7202 S. Campbell-av.
Fred Mueller, 1614 N. Keeler-av.
Thomas Mueller, 1614 N. Keeler-av.
Norman Pardys, 1619 S. Millard-av.
Gerald Peppler, 5487 Dorchester-av.
John Platt, 7964 Kingston-av.
Marion Redenske, 3355 S. Paulina-st.
Bobbie Reid, 5612 South Park-way.
Eugene Ross, 5424 Hutchinson-st.
Wilford Ross, 5424 Hutchinson-st.
Joe Ryan, 120 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Raymond Sachs, 616 Aldine-av.
Thomas Salmon, 5844 W. 62d-st.
William Schaefer, 2808 E. 70th-pl.
Clarence Schleicher, 1632 N. 76th-av., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Jack Schrimpl, 338 S. Crawford-av.
Ralph Schroeder, 2255 N. Springfield-av.
Sylvan Silberg, 1815 N. Bissell-st.
Steve Sokolowski, 1651 W. 33d-st.
John Spears, 3315 S. Wood-st.
Mitchell Taibleson, 700 S. 9th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Charles Trepelas, 740 W. Congress-st.
Harold Waldron, 4637 Dubois-blvd., Congress Park, Ill.
Richard Wiersba, 7318 Langley-av.
Thomas Whelan, 6541 S. Harvard-av.
Mitchell Wojtejcki, 2250 W. 21st-st.

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

The time when "any old thing" was good enough for wear to the beach certainly is history and not a pretty page of it, either. Nowadays a girl is as careful of what she wears on the sands as she is to pick a flattering frock for her ballroom appearances. With the aid of today's patterns it's easy to be a fashion plate down at the water's edge.

Order Blank
CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $.......... Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 2954. Size..........
Pattern No. 3354. Size..........
Pattern No. 2973. Size..........
Pattern No. 2991. Size..........

Write plainly, giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....
No. and St. ....
City and State ....

We haven't forgotten the small fry. No. 2954 makes a little sunsuit for Betsy, with a beruffled sunbonnet to match.

Holding Betsy's hand is her smart companion in a sun frock which utilizes the stripes of the material for decorative effect. Notice that the bars run both horizontally and vertically, even taking their place on the pockets.

The lassie with the sun glasses is a tailored nymph in a nautical model shirts and shorts, with flyaway sailor collor trimmed with braid. The braid idea is repeated in reverse on the pocket and sleeves.

The South Sea Island model at the right combines a shirred "shortie" skirt with a sleek bra top adorned with a bow.

Style No. 2954 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Style No. 3354 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20.

Style No. 2973 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20.

Style No. 2991 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

For 15 cents buy the summer Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to New York address in coupon.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to the Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

Lady of the House

Along the Little Roads.

The little roads are lush and lovely with waving grasses dipping and flowing in the summer wind. One has almost the illusion of riding a blue and green summer sea with gently rocking, rolling waves breaking into white and rose and gold.

Froth of Queen Anne's lace, heavenly blue of wild iris, crowds of daisies in the grass. Wind borne fragrance of clover fields all blended gold and green and white and pink and purple. Sweet scent of new mown hay drying in the sun. Banks of wild roses, which, "since the hand may pluck them every day, unmarked they bud, bloom, drop, and drift away."

Berries reddening along the wayside; garnets and rubies hung in hedges and trees. Mother Nature once again conjuring up all her magic gifts to her children. Each bright day opens like a rose at dawn and at its end drops its fading red petals in rosy clouds to sleep.

Such a Bargain!

"I got a new dress today. And such a bargain! Fits me perfectly! I could walk right out of the store with it on," said the friend who came in the other afternoon.

"You're lucky," I said. "When I go to a sale and prowl around and find something I like, the saleswoman is sure to say, 'O, I'm sorry, but that's not on sale,' and I pay the regular price."

"Well, she did tell me to shorten it an inch, but why didn't she say it didn't hang even? I found that out when I went to a tea in it. O, yes, the fronts of the blouse weren't quite even, but I fixed that in a jiffy by taking up one side and cutting off a button. The belt sort of came apart . . . it was a perfect fit!"

Are our houses being built upside down? Like the upside down cakes that became a fad some years ago? We began with heating devices of various sorts right on the main floors of our dwellings; then we relegated them to the basements. Now I read of a new house with heating and air conditioning apparatus in the attic.

Tip to Restaurateurs.

How nice it would be if several of the better restaurants would feature international dishes at least once a week! Then the average American could become acquainted with and enjoy the menus of other and far off climes and places.

For example, Monday is supposed to be the worst day of the week for business in cafés, so why not draw trade that day with such foods as Poland's bigos [hunter's stew], or Cuba's stuffed chayotes, or Argentina's stew cabrito, Steak Athens with sour gravy, Mexican loquat jam, or Panama's roselle bud jelly? Denmark's germako bread, or the kebab pilaw of Persia, or West Indian crabes farcis, or Spanish paella a la Valencia, or French boullabaisse? British "bubble and squeak," Danish gronkaal, Japanese suki yaki, and Russian porossenok?

Ah, what gustatory delights these must be! —Tilla Josfow.

Tribune Stories.

"I put together the fiction sections and have a book of short stories thereby," writes Mrs. Florence Hazard, Chicago.

What do you do with your SUNDAY TRIBUNE?

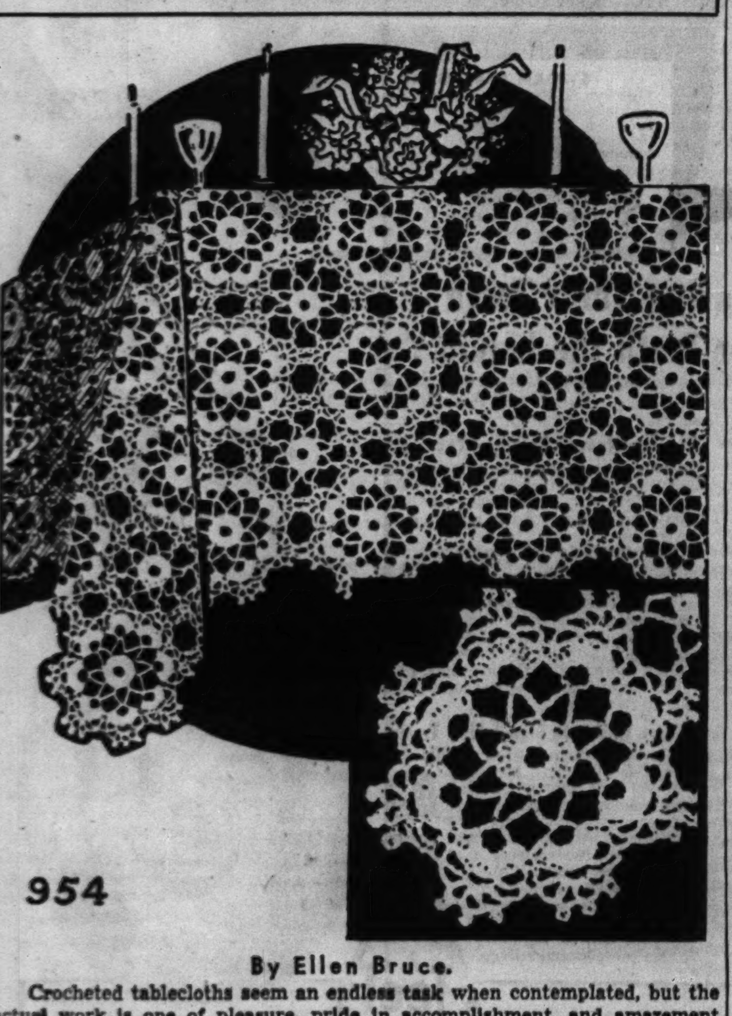
The Secret of My Heart.

My heart knows where there is a land
Where things like hate and war are banned.
It's some place where my only foes
Would be the worms, the bugs, the crows.
Are preferred to gems and money.
It is some place where peace is king;
Where brooks flow fast and sweetly sing.
It's some place where bread and honey
It is some place beneath the sky
Where men from hunger never die—
My heart knows where to find this spot;
But my heart will reveal it not!
—Carl Winfred Snyder

The other day I learned that the wild evening primrose, of which I have a specimen or two in my wild garden, is fertilized only by the sphinx moth. That is why it opens at night when these moths fly. I shall have to sit up and watch for one some moonlight night.

And now the "yellow rose leaves falling down pay golden toll to passing June." —M. M.

Medallion for a Tablecloth



954

By Ellen Bruce.

Crocheted tablecloths seem an endless task when contemplated, but the actual work is one of pleasure, pride in accomplishment, and amazement at the rapidity with which medallions set themselves together to form a whole—one handsome heirloom piece to be enjoyed by generations. This eight pointed star design is one of the most attractive motifs in our collection of crocheted patterns.

For instructions in crocheting the eight pointed star medallion for a tablecloth, No. 954, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Katharine Heer Scofield Wed to George Haskell

Mrs. Stanley Thomson Scofield of Washington, D. C., formerly of Glencoe, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Katharine Heer, to George Brownfield Haskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bliss Haskell of Washington. Mrs. Haskell attended Ohio Wesleyan, Northwestern, and George Washington universities. Mr. Haskell attended George Washington and the law school of Columbia university. After a southern wedding trip, they will be at home in Washington, where Mr. Haskell is connected with the Office of Production Management.

Edythe Osman Engaged to Wed Wilbur Marcus

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osman of Jackson boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Edythe, to Wilbur Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Marcus of Jackson boulevard. Mr. Marcus was graduated from the college of engineering at the University of Illinois.

Overseas Service League Opens Convention Today

The national convention of the Women's Overseas Service league will open today at the Lawsonia hotel, Green Lake, Wis., to continue thru Thursday. Members from every state are expected to attend the meeting. Miss Shirley Farr of the Chicago unit will conduct memorial services this afternoon for women who died overseas during the World war. Miss Ruby Rowley, president of the Chicago unit, Miss Meriam Heermans, Miss Mary White Jones, and Miss Katherine Mackenzie will represent the Chicago organization as delegates.

Evelyn Gladys Berman Is Engaged to Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Berman of Farwell avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Gladys, to Morton E. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levin of Waveland avenue. Miss Berman attends Northwestern university. Her fiancé was graduated from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

Department Is Service of a Women's Store

By Rea Seeger.

Tucked away in a small and accessible balcony is one of Chicago's most fascinating gift departments, and because it's part of a store exclusively for women, it is the favorite haunt of shoppers. In this well filled shop are all kinds of exciting and beautiful gifts, each piece definitely unusual in shape, color, size, and rarity. Here you will find small Chinese boxes, lovely feminine boudoir lamps, painted trays, wood, tin, or plastic, and unusual finds in china. Pastel enamel toilet sets, separate mirrors, all kinds of cigaret cases, glass, leather, enamel, china, and wood.

Bohemian, Venetian, Swedish, and American glass all are available in interesting and decorative pieces. Bookends, huge salad bowls of honey-colored wood, tiny figurines of carved ivory, and thousands of small bibelots fill the shop. Everything you select is wrapped in festive tissue paper and tied for gift delivery. It's a grand spot to know about, for there are few, if any, duplicates, and right now, in peak gift season, the wares are not only varied but plentiful.

• • •

Either women are becoming more domestic, or the very feminine allure of crisp, brightly colored aprons is becoming part of a complete house dress ensemble, for one Chicago store has an apron department completely filled with every new, and not so new, apron idea.

Huge coveralls to dainty scraps of dimity, utilitarian cottons, such as percales, to transparent sheers such as organdy, pink, yellow, green, blue, red, and brown, everything is represented. If you like bibs on your aprons, if you crave ruffles, rickrack trim, or colorful applique patterns in contrast, or if you like stripes and checks, anything you ever dreamed about is in this collection. They even have those old-fashioned apron dresses done up in a cool summer modernized version, in shadow striped dimity, or the timely revivals of barmaid aprons, for outdoor entertaining. Likewise, the mother-and-daughter duets, the small affair copied from mother's exactly in color and material. Three colored aprons also are new, that is, three tones used in one apron, such as beige, russet, and deep brown, or a combination of blue, cream, and green.

• • •

Sewing aprons with deep pockets, ruffled round aprons with lace edges, and the tailored models in all white or solid colors, ask for what you want or need, and you'll have it in less time than it takes to read about it.

For information, write to Rea Seeger in care of The Chicago Tribune, or call her at Superior 0200.

Miss Muriel Moll Is Marvin Minkus' Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Moll of North Shore avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Marvin Minkus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minkus of Humboldt boulevard. Miss Moll attended the University of Illinois and was graduated from Mundelein college. Mr. Minkus received his degree from the University of Illinois and is attending the De Paul university law school.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Sunday, June 29.

Socially and mentally favorable vibrations are with us today; but let us go very slow on money matters and worry. Week ahead is spotty in minor ways, but testifies to opportunity for steady progress for those who are seriously working.

Or Else.

Because a man's horoscope is not the man himself—it is the picture of his psychological environment—the man is developing thru the changes in his environment. The pattern of the planetary significators is never twice alike; it is always changing according to law. Man must flow along with the pattern of these celestial motions or he does not like the results he gets, as history shows us.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if you celebrate today, continues to adjust your vision of own goals, hopes; cultivate real self in quiet, read, think, study. Gain thru this later. Danger: July 6-16; Oct. 25-Nov. 22; April 24-May 9.

Tomorrow.

Favorable for blending old with new; avoid evening recklessness.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Fill out coupon below. Send 10 cents for 1941 horoscope:

WYNNE, Tribune Astrologer,
286 5th Avenue,
New York City. [Write plainly.]

Inclosed find 10 cents for my 1941 horoscope.

Name ....
Date of birth ....
Street address ....
City and State ....

[ADVERTISMENT]

Did Samson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Acid Pains?

The Bible tells us how Samson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could have done so if he suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with acid stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

Little by little women are becoming smarter about taking care of their feet. It's a slow process, and the hinderances of vanity and trick lasts are tough to fight, but more and more women are learning that foot care pays handsome dividends in comfort, efficiency, and improved disposition.

It's our opinion that the good foot specialist is important in the scheme of things. He deserves the patronage of every woman who wants to preserve her youth and her good looks. And, in addition to the regular visits to the foot specialist, every woman should lavish intelligent care on her feet.

There's the matter of shoes. Vanity can throw you for a terrible loss if you let it get the upper hand. Wear sensible shoes at least part of the time.

And, when your feet protest, pay some attention. If it's a matter of bone displacement or corns that cause the pedal squeaks, see your foot expert. If it's just tiredness, don't deny your feet the simple little home pick-ups which will rest them and rest you.

When your feet are hot and tired try a little treatment at the end of the day. There's a complete foot kit which will help; it's full of aids to pedal comfort.

First, bathe the poor, aching feet in warm water. Dry thoroly. Then rub on the foot cream you'll find in your kit, massaging it in well. Stretch each toe to its full length, and then stroke gently, but firmly, up toward the ankle. If the skin is dry and rough, leave the cream on overnight. [You'll find a little pair of "footies" in the kit for this.]

When you want a quick pick-up for your aching feet, bathe them for a few minutes in warm water, rub on your foot cream, and give yourself a soothing foot massage. This done, remove the cream and rub on a bracing foot lotion. It has a cool, tingling effect which relieves the burning sensation. After that, dust with medicated powder, making certain that it is liberally sprinkled between each toe.

You'll feet a lot less tired after this pick-up. No matter how hot and sore your poor feet felt at the outset, you'll have that nice illusion of walking on clouds when you finish.

For information, call Miss Nangle at Superior 0200, or write to her in care of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Read Miss Nangle's article in the Graphic section of today's paper, in which she gives some hints on matching perfumes to personality.

Eleanor Nangle, "thru her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in The Chicago Tribune.

Strong Urges of Babies Are Only Natural

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1941: By News Syndicate Co. Inc.]

An angry mother once wrote me a letter reproaching me [to put it mildly] for implying that a baby is an animal. How dare I call her beautiful darling an animal! Didn't I believe a baby has a soul?

If she had even for a moment remembered the old game of "animal, vegetable, or mineral," she would have recognized the simple fact that her baby couldn't exactly be called a mineral, and that it would certainly be a definite affront to call it a vegetable! To the "animal kingdom" it must belong.

• • •

That, as of course you see, is just surface chat on my part. Now I'd like to get down under—and probably affront that indignant mother again—by saying that if we, who have the fascinating but stupendous job of caring for the bodies and guiding the personalities of our newborn baby sons and daughters, would bear in mind that they ARE animals, it would help us a lot.

If we would use our minds and recognize the fact that babies come in a natural state into a world full of the artificial restrictions of civilization, it would give us more wisdom in making allowances for them.

If we would watch them carefully and note how many instinctive resistances they exhibit, and also what terrifically strong urges they show, we'd be more liberal and more understanding in our handling of them. We would then discard the cut-and-dried, hard-and-fast rules and schedules that conscientious mothers too often adopt as if they were a religion.

• • •

I feel sorry for all the babies that are being, and have been, brought up absolutely "by the book"—especially where its writer has been one who knows all the answers in exact form, not making allowances for the fact that there's nothing exact about human nature!

No, the better thing is for a mother to have a fund of general knowledge about the modern feeding and care of babies, and then adapt it to her own vigorous, natural, individual baby son or daughter.

Interesting in this connection is a recent book on babies quite after my own heart—one with a human and liberal approach to their training. The book is "Babies Are Human Beings," by C. Anderson Aldrich and Mary M. Aldrich, published by Macmillan Company of New York.

• • •

Because my opinions coincide so much with his I would like to quote Dr. Aldrich. And since sleep is the subject to which we have devoted this last week, I'll choose something relevant to that:

"I recall one little girl who at 9 months positively and violently refused to be tucked in under the covers. No matter what was done to restrain her in this position, she usually managed by some Houdini trick to bob up at the side of the bed with shrieks of triumph. In discussing this crisis with her mother we decided that, after all, sleep was more important than bedclothes. Her mother therefore removed blankets and sheets from the bed and dressed her in her outdoor zipper coat. She immediately chose her own corner of the mattress and curled up comfortably. At the present time she is still sleeping soundly and happily in her overcoat and I do not know how soon she will forget her ancient aversion to bedclothes. At all events, peace reigns again at night."

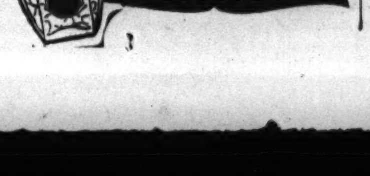
If mothers will keep in mind general purposes and big aims for their babies, they will be more flexible in their management and more successful.

"How to Establish Good Sleeping Habits" is a leaflet of interest to parents and nurses. Send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address Mrs. Gladys Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

A "must" for your VACATION

Play safe . . . whether you travel by auto, train, boat or plane . . . take along a bottle of the famous Crown Lavender Smelling Salts. A refreshing whiff of their pungent fragrance will help to perk you up when you feel faint or tired.

If your druggist can't supply you, SEND 25c (coin or stamps) for purse-size bottle to Dept. C-7, Schieffelin & Co., 20 Cooper Square, New York, N. Y. Established 1794.



CROWN LAVENDER SMELLING SALTS

Miss Donnelly Reports:

Copyright: 1941: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.

With summer here and short sleeves, like crocuses, breaking out everywhere, it's time to consider the hands, wrists, and arms and their importance in the various scenes we play.

The more flexible your wrists, the prettier the movements of your hands. Flinging your free fingered hands loosely and rapidly from the wrists, as tho you were shaking dust from a mop, is one of the best of all wrist limbering exercises.

If you will keep a mental image of your hands moving in circles or half circles for, say, a week, graceful, rounded gestures will wrap themselves up in your subconsciousness, and you will never be guilty of any direct thrusts, which are awkward and ugly.

Bettina Bedwell Says:

This summer conditions in play clothes are excellent. Restrictions on the necklines and waistlines of summer frocks have been lifted, and the former plunge in deep and cooling dips, while the latter are not pinched at all. Skirts are comfortably wide without being ballet-flared, and waists generally are bloused or, at least, easy around the ribs. So, this time, if clothes morale isn't kept high, it will not be the fault of the designers.

What I'm particularly pleased about is the fashion-wide use of cottons and all rustic materials that wash without any loss of looks. You can be as smart as any fabulous "best dressed" woman in gingham or calico, or even denim.

[ADVERTISMENT]

2 Mistakes Wives So Often Make

Because of inward shyness or ignorance, many married women make needless mistakes—risk health, happiness. Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to be discussed. And so many women use over-strong solutions of acids which can burn or scar delicate tissues. Today risks are needless. For science has given womankind Zonite. Non-poisonous, non-caustic, yet kills germs, bacteria on contact. Destroys undesirable odors. Protects personal daintiness. Most important, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. ***Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts.*** Get this frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today"—FREE, sent postpaid in plain wrapper. Send name and address to Zonite Products Corporation, Dept. 338C, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Divorce of Her Parents Gives Bride Problem

By Helen Bartlett.

The problem presented to brides of divorced parents is a hard one. We have talked with several distraught girls lately who would like to have large weddings, but are so torn between their two loves [father and mother] that the obstacles to the smooth-running, impressive affair that the bride hopes for seem insurmountable.

• • •

One of the parents has to be omitted and is, therefore, likely to be sad and feel neglected. And it seems a shame that the bride has to be tormented by being made to feel she is hurting some one she loves. The mixed up lives of her father and mother are not her fault. In most cases she loves both of them equally, yet she must decide in favor of one and against the other.

For no matter how congenial her parents may be since their separation, it is impossible to expect them to be comfortable if they both are present at a small social gathering such as a wedding reception. And it is positively offensive to think of the bride's father being a guest at the wedding reception in the home of his former wife and her second husband. Everybody is made uncomfortable and ill at ease, guests as well as family.

• • •

About the only solution for brides with this problem is to have a church wedding because, in the spaciousness of the church and the public atmosphere, both parents can attend without even finding it necessary to meet each other, if they don't so wish. The bride's mother may sit in the first pew at the left of the aisle, and the bride's father, after he escorts his daughter to the altar, may step back and sit several rows behind his former wife. The reception usually is given just by the bride's mother, the father not invited and not present. Or, if that presents a problem, there need be no reception, just a private dinner or breakfast for the members of the wedding party. Then everybody is treated alike and no one has grounds for complaint.

Such an arrangement will not be the intimate family affair some brides may hope for. That is something they will have to be denied. They will have to take their mothers and fathers separately, not together.

Announce Engagement of Phyllis Pritikin

At a dinner held recently at the Sheridan Plaza hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritikin of Arthur avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Dr. Irwin Sugar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sugar of North Sacramento boulevard.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Wise to Plan Meals for the Entire Camping Period

Scheme Lets Mother Have Vacation, Too

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1941: By The Chicago Tribune.]

It would be impossible to devise a set of camp menus which would be suitable for all or even most campers. For a camping trip, like a picnic, can be anything from real back-to-nature living in the woods, to a fairly cosmopolitan sojourn at a cottage which has most of the conveniences of home.

All women who are included on camping trips agree on one thing, tho: They don't want to spend ALL their time cooking. Campers suffer regular three-times-a-day attacks of the most wolflike hunger in the world, and SOMEBODY has to play doctor to this pleasantly painful affliction. But who wants to be robbed of precious hours of fishing, swimming or hiking just to lay out an array of food which is gobbled at sight?

• • •

The solution to this unhappy state of affairs in which a woman so often finds herself lies in careful, early planning of meals for the entire camping period, considering at the time the availability of supplies of fresh produce, the cooking facilities of the camp, and the amount of help she'll have in meal getting.

It's always best, when possible, to eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, meats, eggs, and milk when on a camping trip.

There'll be repetitions in almost any set of camp menus, for the practical thing to do is to take a fairly large supply of such things as cured meats [a ham or a side of bacon, for example], macaroni or spaghetti, rice, dried fruits, dried beans. Nobody minds repetitions on camping trips, unless the variety of foods is small.

Lots of times it pays to bake large batches of cookies and doughnuts to take along to camp in close-covered containers. And packaged mixes, for breads, puddings, cocoa, are almost indispensable.

This set of menus is planned for a group which can carry most of its supplies from home, but which is near enough to a market to obtain a few supplementary fresh supplies.

• • •

CAMP MENUS FOR A WEEK

Monday

Breakfast: Stewed prunes, cornmeal mush, soft cooked eggs, toast, jam, cocoa made from cocoa mix

Lunch: Spaghetti, ground beef, mushrooms and onion cooked together, lettuce and tomato salad, whole wheat bread, pickles, fresh fruit, cupcakes, milk

Supper: Sliced baked ham, bean hole beans [or canned beans], raw carrots, apple pie, milk

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Canned grapefruit juice, oatmeal with brown sugar, fried ham, whole wheat bread, jam, coffee

Lunch: Scalloped noodles and dried beef, buttered canned beets, hot biscuits made with mix, jam, fresh fruit salad, doughnuts, milk

Supper: Frankfurters on buns, hot potato salad, cabbage slaw, with pineapple and marshmallows, canned peaches (or ice cream), molasses cookies, milk or coffee

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Tomato juice, dry cereal, pancakes made with pancake mix, sirup, coffee.

Lunch: Scrambled corn, eggs, ham, and green pepper, peanut butter and lettuce sandwiches, bananas, doughnuts, milk

Supper: Potato and onion soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, sardine sandwiches, raw carrot and cabbage salad, raisin rice pudding, molasses cookies

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Prunes, oatmeal, scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, jam, cocoa

Lunch: Scalloped spaghetti, ham, cheese and tomatoes, lettuce and relish spread sandwiches, fresh or canned fruit, marguerites (crackers toasted with marshmallows), milk.

Supper: Beef or lamb stew with rice, carrot, potatoes, onions, crackers, head lettuce salad, chocolate bars, milk

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Canned grapefruit juice, hot or prepared cereal, pancakes, sirup, coffee

Lunch: Boiled beans, fresh raw vegetable salad or canned mixed vegetable salad with added raw carrot and green pepper, cornbread, jam, stewed prunes with bananas, packaged cookies

Supper: Fried fresh caught fish, potatoes boiled in jackets, canned or fresh buttered peas, green salad, canned or fresh applesauce, molasses cookies, milk, iced tea or lemonade

SATURDAY

Breakfast: Canned tomato juice, dry cereal, soft cooked eggs, bacon, toasted buns, jam

Lunch: Sliced canned luncheon meat or tongue, horseradish, potatoes baked in coals, creamed green beans, biscuits made from a mix, chocolate pudding (mix), packaged cookies, milk

Supper: Canned chili con carne, toast or crackers, cabbage salad, dessert made from canned pineapple, leftover cookie crumbs and marshmallows, milk

SUNDAY

Breakfast: Prunes, corned beef hash cakes, pancakes (prepared mix), sirup, coffee or cocoa

Lunch: Skillet broiled steak or fried chicken, creamed potatoes, corn on the cob, pineapple and cheese stuffed prune salad, muffins [biscuit mix plus egg], watermelon, coffee

Supper: Spanish rice, lettuce, peanut butter and sliced cucumber sandwiches, ice cream and cake or fruit shortcake, milk

Pretty Design for Towels

By Nancy Cabot.

This gay applique butterfly hovering above the flowers is created with the aid of two small patches. The floral applique designs are simple to create, and a most effective foil for the butterfly. A border of print or plaid materials completes the picture. The butterflies measure approximately 6 by 14 inches each.

For the applique and floral design for towels, No. 750, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Household Forum by Louise Bargelt

[Have you some favorite household help, something that lightens labor and gets results? Is there some comfort or convenience you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. Lily Fay, Chicago—I have learned that I can sometimes erase a slight burn from light wood by rubbing it very lightly with emery paper. And when I have any furniture that squeaks a bit I drop a little melted paraffin in joints to deaden sounds.

* *

Annie Jones, Elgin, Ill.—I'm still hoping someone, someday, will concoct a neat little device which will hold a string tight when you are trying to tie a tight knot on a package!

* *

Mrs. Ethel Todd, Chicago—When I want to cut marshmallows I dip my utility scissors in powdered sugar before each cutting. This helps to cut out that troublesome sticking which is so often a part of that operation.

* *

Georgia L., River Forest—When I discover any fresh mildew on any article or material I can usually remove it easily by rubbing with laundry soap, then covering with powdered starch and salt and exposing it to the sun. Another method that is likely to prove successful is to soak with sour milk and then expose to sun.

* *

L. B. Harriman, Chicago—Seems to me it would be a grand idea if tooth paste tubes, shaving cream tubes, ointments in tubes, etc., all had caps attached in some way to tube so there would be no chance of losing cap down drain or hunting all over bathroom floor for it. Or even better, design tubes with some moon-shaped slit in a disc of sponge rubber which would be self closing!

* *

Dorothy M., Milwaukee—I keep oiled silk bags on hand and when I want to roll cracker crumbs, I put crackers into bag, fold top, and then proceed with my rolling pin. Saves a lot of "mess and cleaning up" and if there happen to be any unbroken pieces I can sift them out later.

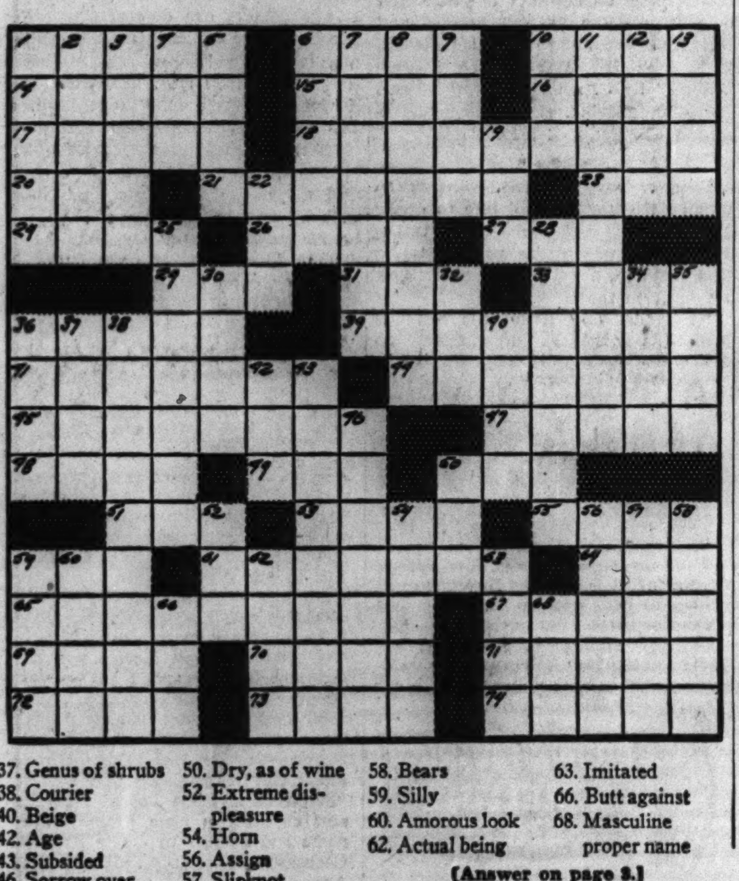
* *

Joyce T., Chicago—My boys covered the floor of our car trunk compartment with linoleum, cemented in place. They keep this well waxed and it makes it easy to slide heavy grips and baggage over it.

* *

Now, please, YOUR idea!

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Intrigue
6. Solicitude
10. Bound
14. Diminish
15. Working ox
16. Eye amorously
17. Sniffs
18. Pertaining to religious organization
20. Greeting
21. Negotiated
23. Unit
24. Smaller quantity
26. Range of voice
27. Boat accessory
29. Hack
31. Old English money
33. Polynesian fern
36. Clock
39. Saviour
41. Studio
44. Withdraw into solitude
45. Harassed
47. Gets up
48. Luxury
49. Drink
50. Bring legal action
51. Silkworm
53. Bishop's seat in old churches
55. Talk wildly
59. Brythonic goddess
61. Copy
64. Gambling game
65. Assailant
67. Helmsman
69. Bloodsucking insect
70. Withered
71. Uneven-edged
72. Semester
73. Paradise
74. Tropical fruit

DOWN

1. Artificial watercourse
2. Surpassing
3. Founds
4. Devoured
5. For fear that
6. Wooden float (naut.)
7. Flyer
8. Makes restitution of
9. Gaelic
10. Likewise
11. Dunce
12. Dash
13. Printing direction
19. Proposed language
22. Crude
25. Shield
28. Architectural studio
30. City in Pennsylvania
32. American humorist
34. Counsel
35. Greek God of War
36. Narrow woven fabric
37. Genus of shrubs
38. Courier
40. Beige
42. Age
43. Subsided
46. Sorrow over
50. Dry, as of wine
52. Extreme displeasure
54. Horn
56. Assign
57. Slipknot
58. Bears
59. Silly
60. Amorous look
62. Actual being
63. Imitated
66. Butt against
68. Masculine proper name

[Answer on page 8.]

Fashions as I See Them

By Judith Cass

A few weeks ago the Chicago and the Evanston Junior leagues moved into new quarters. The Chicago league settled in the Ambassador East hotel; the Evanston league moved to the Grosse Pointe lighthouse. The decorations of the Chicago league are urban; the other has a country atmosphere, and both are full of charm and distinction. . . . Being in a hotel, the Chicago league, of which Mrs. Gordon Loud is president, occupies several rooms in one wing, and, consequently, found itself dealing with a long, long, corridor as an entrance. This rather unfortunate aspect was neatly minimized with the use of a big screen. The screen was placed at the far end of the corridor and painted a gay ripe-ripe tomato red, the same color as the hall ceiling. The walls are white, and the hall furniture is of white and tomato. Part way down the hall is a tomato-colored reception desk and some little chairs, with tomato-colored seat covers.

Mrs. Gordon Loud. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Further along is an inexpensive, paint-it-yourself low cupboard of white with tomato trim with two pretty little round lamps of white striped in tomato, with shades to match, upon it.

• • •

The first door on the right leads to an office all in gray and yellow. French and Spanish prints hang on the gray walls; sunny yellow monk's cloth draperies and yellow Venetian blinds are at the big window, before which is a gray window box filled with mother-in-law tongue. The little side chairs are painted yellow or gray and have yellow tie-on seat covers. . . . The next two offices are larger and open into each other. They, too, have gray walls, black desks with white leather tops protected by glass covers. The draperies here are of green and white vertical stripes; the Venetian blinds again are yellow, and the modern sofas and chairs with their chrome arms and supports are upholstered in tomato tint, but in the shade of cream-of-tomato soup. The president uses the first of these offices and occupies a swivel chair upholstered in gray. The pictures on these walls are photographs of various Junior League Children's theater actresses in costume, prominent among them Mrs. Robert M. Hoffman Jr., who plays little boys to perfection. . . . A bath in white with pale green tiling is off the third office, which has three big windows in it. The waste baskets are painted in green and white stripes to match the draperies, and there is an enormous closet room into which go all the business-like items that otherwise might give the offices a cluttered look, a useful sort of closet which every apartment dweller must wish she had conveniently located somewhere.

• • •

The big tomato-colored screen leads into a small, cheery dining room. It has one wall nearly covered with a mirror to give a more spacious effect. The wide windows looking out over State parkway are dressed with maplewood Venetian blinds, matching the maple tables and chairs; and linen print draperies of tomato and white. The chairs again are covered with tomato-colored seats which come off for easy laundering. The linen print is used to cover a small screen which shields the service entrance to the room. . . . From the dining room one may walk back toward the entrance thru the enormous living room. Gray and yellow are the predominating colors again. At the north end of the rectangular room is a gray sofa flanked by yellow armchairs. At the opposite end two love seats in a gray, yellow and white striped material face each other, a bookcase between them. The bookcase is painted gray with the exception of the center shelves which are yellow, and they are well stocked with light and heavy reading to while away an hour or two. Two armchairs, one with a footstool in gray, and a small writing table are other pieces of furniture in this spacious room. All of the wood is blond. . . . The draperies are of the gray, yellow and white striped material, and the blinds again are yellow. They should give a wonderful, sunny effect on winter afternoons when what little sunshine there is filters in feebly.

• • •

It always will be summer inside the new home of the Junior League of Evanston, for no matter what the weather is beyond the dimity-curtained windows, the gay chintz slip covers and delicate color scheme within will make one think of balmy days. When the league "inherited" the Grosse Pointe lighthouse in Evanston from the Garden Club of Evanston, it added a few piquant touches to the already attractive interior of the little whitewashed brick cottage. This "spring cleaning" by the talented Junior leaguers brought forth admiring comments on the day of the league's art exhibit and housewarming. . . . Comfortably settled on a cliff overlooking the shores of Lake Michigan, the lighthouse cottage is reached by a wooded path leading back from Sheridan road. If it's a nice day you'll probably pass thru the rustic swinging gate and on down to the shore, for the grassy banks provide an ideal spot for sun bathing and garden parties. If not, you'll climb a flight of stained wooden steps and enter the little house thru a narrow hallway.

Grosse Pointe Lighthouse. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

• • •

Pale blue is the predominating color thruout the house. The walls of the living room are washed with the delicate shade. Here a raisin-colored all-over carpet provides an effective background for the furniture, which is light maple and early American in feeling. Several small couches are slipcovered in yellow chintz, printed in large bunches of field flowers. A refreshing novelty are the flowered window blinds, cut from the same piece of chintz that forms the slipcovers. Over them are hung sheer white dimity curtains. . . . as attractive as this room is, league members say that their favorite is a smaller room on the second floor at the head of the stair where they hold meetings. Here the pale blue walls and ceilings are repeated, and the floor is covered in a deep marine blue linoleum. The chairs, benches, and little tables in this room are of the wrought iron garden vintage, painted white and cushioned alternately in flowered chintz and in dubonnet and white striped chintz. The same dubonnet and white material form a skirt for the dressing table in the powder room.

Numerology By Evelyn Holmes

June 29, 1941.

Universal Day—Lots of issues coming up to throw you off your balance. Be flexible and adaptable.

July—Those who are in an eight year may find that they are called upon to make plenty of adjustments in this coming month. The family or the job might demand some sacrifice of you, or bring in problems that require some extra service from you. If the boss asks you to work overtime, do it willingly and with a smile. If you have to do some things for friends that seem to cut in your time don't grouch about it. Keep your relationships pleasant and you go more than half way in bringing harmony into your environment. Check up on health and think about a sensible summer diet and of getting some of the health giving rays of the sun.

Would you like to know what kind of a year 1941 will be for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Send this coupon with 10 cents [in coin] and a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to:

EVELYN HOLMES, Box 382, General Postoffice, New York City.

[Please print.]

Name ....

Birth date..................................
[Month] [Day] [Year]

Street Address..............................

City and State..............................

Miss Marjorie Iley Is Bride of Merrill Convis

Miss Marjorie Iley, daughter of Mrs. William Iley of Spokane, Wash., and Merrill R. Convis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Convis of Jefferson Park, were married on June 13 at the Jefferson Park Congregational church. Mr. Convis and his bride will be at home in Phillips, Wis., where he will be on the faculty of the high school.

Have a Fairer Complexion with the Aid of Mercolized Wax Cream

A LIGHTER, lovelier complexion is obscured by the dull, drab, faded outer layer of your skin. Flake off this unsightly cuticle in tiny, invisible particles by using Mercolized Wax Cream, the Skin Bleach and Beautifier, according to directions.

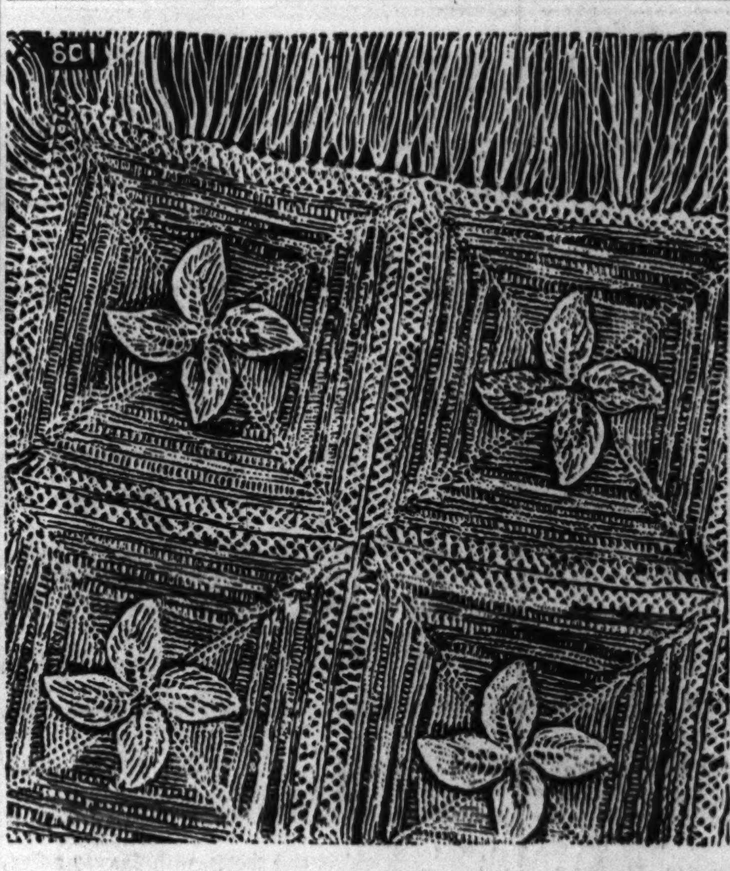
Mercolized Wax Cream, a famous cosmetic for nearly thirty years, has helped thousands of women to realize the beauty possibilities of their complexions. Get a jar now. Start using it tonight to impart a fresher, fairer skin appearance.

USE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT—for Skin Freshness. As a quick freshener between a hectic day and a gala evening, try tingling Saxolite Astringent. Your skin will feel cooler, fresher, daintier. Saxolite reduces excess surface oil, tightens skin tissue by temporary contraction, and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed. Just dissolve one ounce Saxolite in a half pint witch hazel and use daily.

PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—Takes Hair Off Face. Embarrassing facial hair can be removed quickly and easily with Phelactine Depilatory. Apply it in a few seconds then flick it off and see the hair come out from beneath the surface. Not a cream or powder. Has no offensive odor. Try Phelactine today.

Sold at All Cosmetic Counters

Petal Design Bedspread



By Jean Macdonald.

Knitted bedspreads rank among the keepsakes of those lucky enough to possess heirlooms, but the modern knitter who likes to make small pieces and assemble them when a number is completed, would do well to start one of these lovely, petal design bedspreads. The work is not difficult, and white cotton is used.

For instructions in knitting the petal design bedspread, No. 801, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

On the House By Louise Bargelt.

Here's something of keen interest . . . a new plastic semi-stucco finish paint which may be applied directly over old paint on a wood, brick, stone, or stucco house. This finish, which contains asbestos combined with other vastly enduring pigments, gives a handsome, flat stucco textured surface, and even becomes a part of the surface it decorates. It is at once fire resistant and water repellent and may be called a combination synthetic and oil base product. The film it forms is hard and protective. A new plastic, this, designed for the benefit of the home owner to preserve, protect, and decorate the exterior walls of a home.

• • •

Four slat positions are now possible with crisply fresh Venetian blinds. Washable fabric blinds, these, styled for modern homes, to admit light and air. Their fabric is of finely woven cotton, water-proofed and as easy to wash as curtains, since tape, cord, mechanisms, and all can be immersed in a tub of warm soap flakes, rinsed in clear water and rehung to dry. On sunny days the fact that these blinds permit four slat positions now instead of two, adds to their interest.

• • •

Magnets have a way of their own when it comes to keeping things in their proper place. Now a new shower curtain has magnets in its hem; concealed of course, these magnets, and they cause the curtain to cling to the sides of tub. Not expensive, either, these curtains, ranging from $1.95 to $4.95.

[For further information on above items, send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

White Pieces of Furniture for Warm Days

By Claire Winslow.

Probably the same reason that prompts women to wear white during the hot weather prompts manufacturers to bring out white furniture for summer. There's something about this snowy tone that seems to repel the heat and that is decidedly refreshing.

One of the most attractive lines of summer furniture we've come across recently is made of birch that's finished in white enamel. It is of slat construction. That is, the seats and backs of the chairs instead of being of solid wood are made up of narrow slats of the wood. And this idea makes for great coolness and comfort.

Another excellent feature of these pieces is that several of the chairs, as well as a chaise and settee are equipped with small wood wheels at the back, and a pair of handles at the front so they can be pushed around like a wheelbarrow.

• • •

There are several tables, too, in this good looking grouping. One has legs that simulate bamboo; another has a shelf beneath its top, convenient place to keep magazines and papers. One of the settees is made with unusually wide arms for holding an al fresco meal. And the arms can be folded down when not in use.

If you like to leave your furniture outdors all the time you'll be interested in a new collection of white metal pieces. The chairs have narrow strands of the white finished metal in woven or honeycomb effect and bands of this are used for decoration on a large, glass topped table.

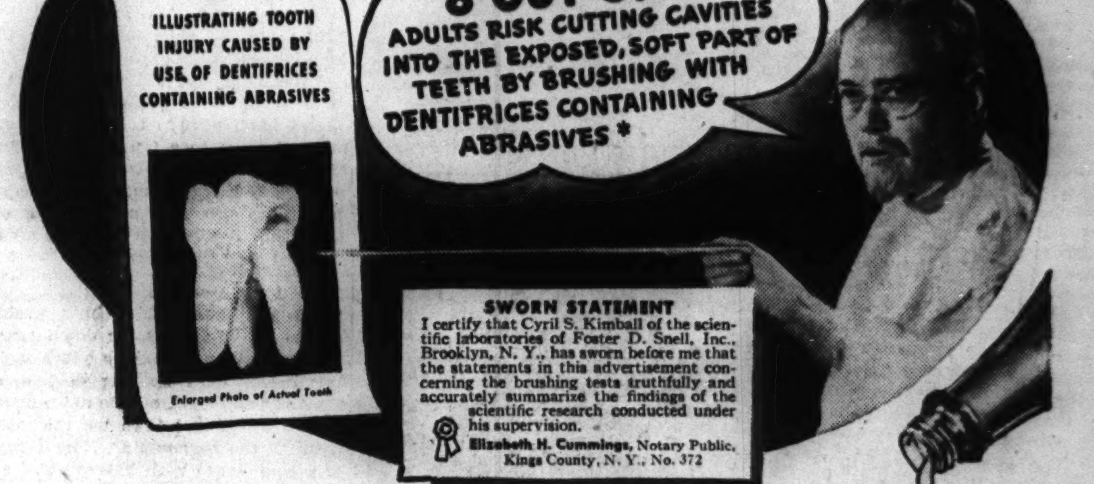
Very elegant, indeed, is a huge round table made up of four curving, individual white iron tables with glass tops. Accompanying chairs are delightfully Victorian in feeling, their metal seats and oval backs being covered in a rose printed white cretonne.

• • •

In the roughing it mood of a camp in the woods or a shack on the shore are chairs of still another line of summer furniture. Here a sturdy green sail cloth, which serves as the one piece seat and back, is laced onto the white metal frame with rope.

And finally, for indoor use is the absolutely simple, rustic Habitant furniture, made near Alpena, Mich. Knotty pine is left in its natural tone, finished simply with ship spar varnish. A dining table is made up of long planks of the pine, and benches, not chairs, are ranged on either side. The effect of this light, natural pine is very pleasing.

SCIENTIFIC TESTS SHOW HOW AMAZING LIQUID WAY CLEANS TEETH WITHOUT THIS INJURY



SWORN STATEMENT
I certify that Cyril S. Kimball of the scientific laboratories of Foster D. Snell, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y., has sworn before me that the statements in this advertisement concerning the brushing tests truthfully and accurately summarize the findings of the scientific research conducted under his supervision.
Elizabeth H. Cummings, Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y., No. 372

Millions Are Injuring Their Teeth — Be Safe! Brush Your Teeth the Liquid Way

New Liquid Dentifrice Cannot Injure Teeth—Contains No Abrasives

Today millions of people are unknowingly causing serious damage to their teeth—by regular brushing with the harmful abrasives or scouring materials contained in the most widely-sold dentifrices.

Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.

In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large percentage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury. This was shown by a clinical study published in a leading dental journal.

Disclosed by Scientific Research

These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Eminent independent scientists made laboratory toothbrushing tests with a number of the most widely-sold dentifrices. Every one cut cavities into the soft part of the teeth.

In the same manner, these scientists tested the new liquid dentifrice—Teel. In no case did Teel injure the teeth in any way, because Teel contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of Your Smile

Teel doesn't depend on abrasives for cleansing. Instead, it uses a newly-discovered patented cleansing agent that's almost magic-like in the way it helps reveal the natural whiteness and beauty of your teeth. It isn't soap, yet multiplies into thousands of tiny, cleansing bubbles in the mouth.

These active bubbles amazingly help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They "feel" satin-smooth—your mouth gloriously refreshed.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Naturally, you want to save your teeth from this injury. If, however, you feel that your teeth need an abrasive scouring, at least occasionally, we suggest that you brush them with salt and soda once or twice a week, and still use Teel twice a day, and thus enjoy its amazing benefits. Get Teel at any drug, department or 10¢ store. And see your dentist regularly for his professional advice.

* Recent clinical studies conducted by dentists under a Research Foundation showed that 8 out of 10 adults examined had the soft part of one or more teeth exposed, with no hard enamel or gum to protect it. Procter & Gamble.

NEW LIQUID DENTIFRICE CLEANS TEETH SAFELY

Part 7 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

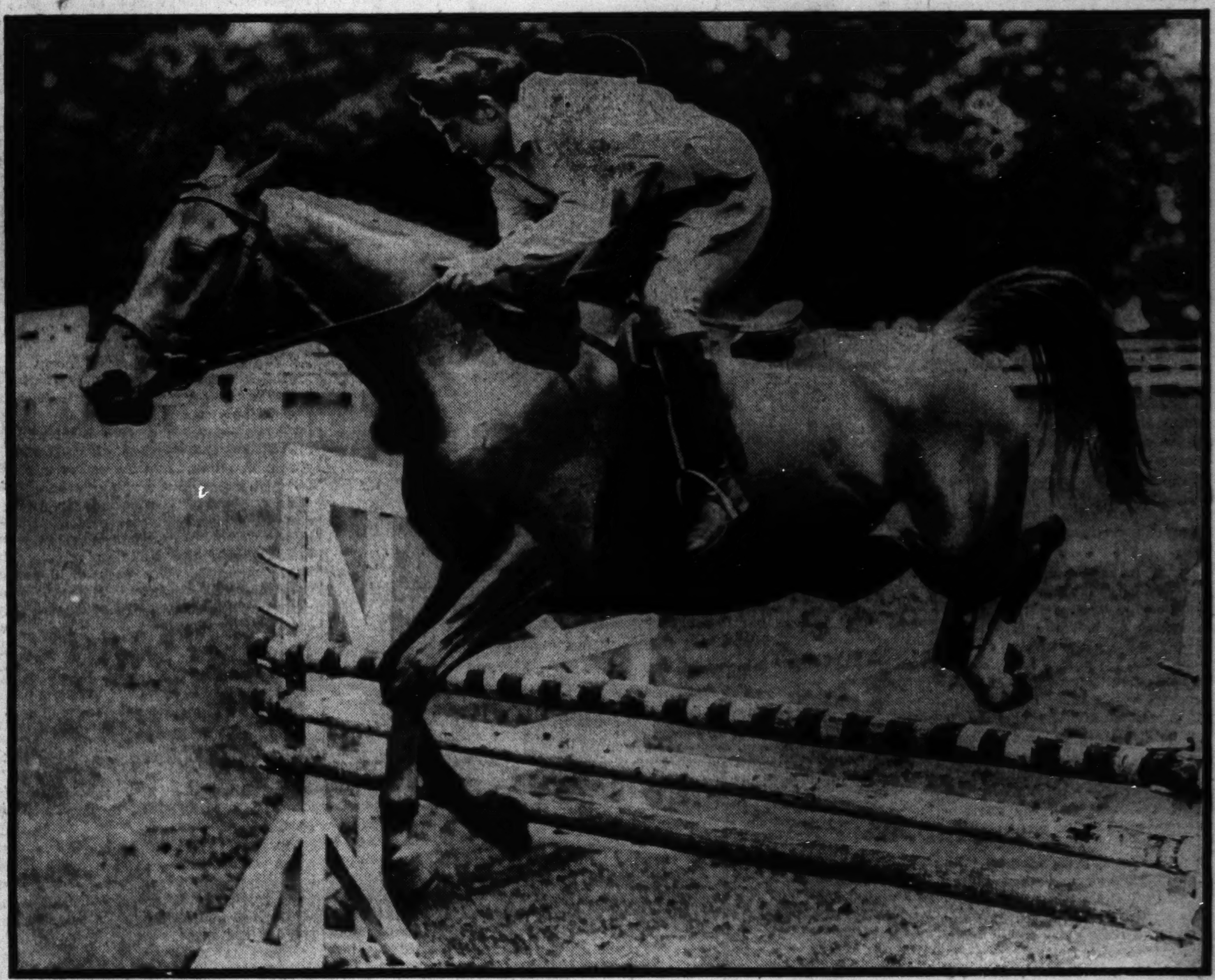
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 7 TRAVEL

JUNE 29, 1941.

Left: Two young participants in the South Shore Country club horse show were Helen Meyers (left) and Patricia Burke. The Kenwood Social Service club and the board of the La Rabida Jackson Park sanitarium assisted with the show.

Below: Jeanne Lee Hester, taking one of the jumps at the Hinsdale Horse show, which was one of the largest to be held in Chicagoland this summer.



Left: On the sidelines at the Hinsdale show, from which the Infant Welfare society received the proceeds: Hattie Ogden, Edith Dato and Ginger Elwood (left to right), having a bite to eat.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Above: Miss Helen McCutcheon found both sunshine and rain during the two days of the Hinsdale Horse show.

Right: Judith Gillfillan admiring her mount at the Longmeadow Horse show, in which the exhibitors all were under 18.

Miss Dorothy Batten on the edge of her chair at the Hinsdale Horse show. Her parents are the David Battens of La Grange.

Sunday Is Great Day for Racing in Montevideo

By Cousin Eve.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay.—Sunday is the great racing day in this part of the world. The afternoon we went to the races as guests of Don Adolfo Joanico, president of the Jockey club, was one of the best. As to weather it was ideal autumn, with a blue sky, warm sun, and no wind whatever from the sea. Montevideo can dispute with Chicago the title of "the windy city," as wind is the bane of Uruguayans, and they have piercing blasts from the south pole all of merry May.

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The clubhouse is a handsome stone edifice at the race track, with rows of seats for members, and boxes below. Among these was the tribuna, the president's large loge, red carpeted and furnished with chairs. We all were standing, however, and peering over the stone balustrade at the gee-gees cavorting below.

On either side of the clubhouse were smaller stands for lesser personages, also built of stone. The track was much like ours in North America, except for an exercise track on the inside where jockeys were pacing blanketed steeds. The surroundings were attractive with green grass, trees, and bright flowers.

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Don Adolfo Joanico, a most gallant caballero, is a dark eyed blond, whose black and white striped suit with racing glass slung over his left hip was most dashing. Señora de Joanico, a petite brunette, did the honors graciously, and asked to meet us were the attractive people we already knew, with a few more. In the president's box were at least a dozen women with wonderful figures and faces who would be counted as beauties in any country. Mostly they wore black and spoke little English, but good French. We had driven out with the Sanguinettis, and the De Souzas came soon after with the lovely Señora de Barga, who is a tall, slim, blue eyed young matron.

[Continued on page 2.]

Sunday Great Day for Racing in Montevideo

[Continued from first page.]

Also pretty Señora de Brunet and various ambassadors.

A handsome dark eyed man, Eduardo de Arteago, recalled having met me in Denmark at the house of Prince and Princess Vigo. He, poor fellow, is a counselor of embassy without a job—there being no European capitals available at the moment.

At half past four Don Adolfo invited us to accompany him by marble stairs to the clubhouse dining room where a buffet was laid out in superb style. Around a center of roses were all sorts of delicacies, and champagne without stint, as well as iced fruit cups, cakes and ices, and nice little fishy hors d'œuvres. About a hundred people crowded joyously in to enjoy the festivities and it was all gay and festive.

As we drove home, the city was lovely in a sort of violet dusk. They stopped the car for us to see an extraordinary monument on a grassy slope, an ancient Uruguayan bronze ox cart drawn by bronze oxen that seem to be grazing. A gaucho on his pony rides alongside and the whole life size group stands forth silhouetted against the sunset.

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Montevideo is as beautiful as a dream when seen from a distance across the blue inlet. Its towers and domes shine against the rich azure sky and you have the compass of it, this city's 700,000 souls. At one side is the modest hill for which the town was named by an early day Spanish explorer. Otherwise the country is flat as a bridge table and freshly green.

Uruguay takes itself seriously as a summer resort. No matter how much you praise Montevideo, the average Uruguayan says: "But you ought to see our beaches!" So in Mrs. Quentin Dearer's car, I traveled up the coast to Piriapolis and then on to Carasco to see these two South American Deauvilles and Dinards. But the beaches in all their glory really begin in Montevideo with the Parque hotel owned by the government, where a roulette game goes on at night, and dancing as well.

The coast all the way to Punta del Este is lined with bathing resorts, each with its casino and bathhouses. Carasco is a lovely suburb. The houses are well built, trees shade the wide streets and there are two resort hotels. The Argentines come over 30 or 40 thousand strong and spend the hot weather on this coast, beginning in October. Mrs. Kemper and I were much impressed with the lay of the land, but not so much with the waterscape at this season. The Plate river, called La Plata in my schoolbooks, swollen by autumn rains and 100 miles wide at its mouth, was a brownish green. Way over on the gray horizon was something which the chauffeur said was all that was left of the Graf Spee, whose commander scuttled the battleship and took his own life.

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We did not drive on to Punta del Este. Life isn't long enough to do everything, and a summer resort in winter is not very thrilling. Punta del Este is, however, the Newport of the Uruguayans, and several men we met, whose fortunes run into the hundred million pesos, have villas there. To go to this place by motor would take all day and part of the night, so we thumbed it down, altho at the moment it is much in the public eye.

A love feast has been going on between Uruguay and Washington. The Uruguayan envoy has been made an ambassador, and William Dawson of Minneapolis, who was American consul at Montevideo, then minister, is now a full fledged ambassador in a lightning change. Mr. Dawson is on his way here from Panama, and is well liked by the Uruguayans. He speaks Spanish fluently and will occupy the handsome new embassy, only recently finished and furnished. The embassy is a white, early American mansion with colonial pillars, across a wide avenue from the British embassy.

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Our chargé d'affaires, Selden Chapin, and Mrs. Chapin gave the American delegates to the Pan-American conference a farewell sendoff in the form of a huge reception at the embassy. The American colony was invited, many prominent Montevideans and other South American members of the economic group with their wives.

Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. James Kemper received in the wide, furnished foyer which is a feature of the house. A well proportioned library, a long drawing room and a large dining room all lead from this reception hall, which, like the rest of the embassy, is beautifully furnished and decorated. Mrs. Delano Robbins, a cousin of President Roosevelt, is the head of this department of our foreign service. She is an Argentine, very handsome and the widow of Warren Delano Robbins, who was American minister to Canada and died there.

The library has pale green tinted paneled walls, the salon is in silvery blue, and the dining room gold and ivory. The effects are of American comfort and old time elegance. Nothing modernistic or strange has crept in, and the entire house, upstairs and down, is handsomely carpeted. Mrs. Chapin took us on a little tour thru the upper regions of the mansion, which were equally complete.

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Another party which the American delegates found delightful was given by the commercial attaché of the embassy, Robert Glover, a tall, handsome bachelor from Tennessee. Mr. Glover's habitat is an apartment in the modernistic, white building, and his great problem is keeping his rooms cooled off, as they believe in plenty of heat here in Uruguay and keep the home fires roaring. It was interesting to see the guests arrive, husbands who are local heads of great American industries, banks, etc. Some of them had lived a quarter of a century in Uruguay and loved it. But oddly enough few if any of these American women had ever become acquainted with the Uruguayans whom we found so easy to know, and so amusing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin were at Mr. Glover's party; also the military aid, Col. John Weekes, and Osborne Crocker, Albert Brown, secretaries of embassy, and Commander and Mrs. John Loftin, the naval attaché, and his wife.

Commander Loftin retired some time ago after an adventurous career up and down the world and was happily cultivating the soil of an old Maryland estate. Recently he was "drafted" back into the service of the country and sent down to Uruguay.

I found Commander Loftin an unusally interesting man. He was President Wilson's personal aid in the period following the last war, when the President betook himself to Paris and helped M. Clemenceau and David Lloyd George to rearrange Europe.

Commander Loftin had also lived for seven years in China and navigated the Yangtse river from end to end. The naval officers often went ashore on shootings, and found undreamed of flocks of wild fowl. The commander also had traveled along the canals of China by houseboat, and had seen in spring those wonderful mountains pink with wild azaleas hidden away in the heart of China.

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Among the delights arranged for the American visitors was a symphony concert on Saturday evening conducted by Erich Kleiber. For years I had been wanting to hear Maestro Kleiber conduct, and here was the pleasure laid before me on a silver platter. All one had to do was to accept the invitation and go in a handsome limousine. Kleiber has a good reputation in Europe. Born in Vienna, he studied in Prague and has conducted concerts and opera over all of Germany, including a regular job at the State Opera house in Berlin. A huge crowd was surging inside the Municipal theater to greet Kleiber and his all-Uruguayan orchestra. The musicians were in dinner coats with the black tie, except two women players, a violinist and a cellist, who were young and prettily dressed in black.

Kleiber is a great gymnast. He conducts with both hands impartially, and at times seemed to be climbing an imaginary rope ladder. He is a good looking man with not so much hair, and broad athletic shoulders.

The soloist was Fanny Ingold, an 18 year old pianist who came floating to the piano in a white muslin frock with her golden curls tied with a blue ribbon. Fanny is a lovely young Uruguayan, and played the good old Schumann "Concerto in A Minor" beautifully, I thought. Dr. Kleiber will give four concerts during the Montevideo season. Half the expense is paid by the government, and an interesting feature was the great number of refugees who were present to salute the distinguished musician.

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Mrs. James Kemper suddenly found herself a heroine one morning at the Hotel Nojaro, without any effort whatever. This strikingly chic and pretty woman accompanied her husband to Montevideo, when he came down as chairman of the North American delegates. With her charming face, wonderful red hair and extra special frocks, furs and jewels, she was a notable figure at all times. What wonder then that a burglar broke into her hotel apartment at dawn one day.

Mrs. Kemper heard a noise, saw the man, dashed out of bed, slipped on a robe and rushed toward the adjoining suite of rooms where her husband was asleep. On her way she again saw the burglar, who was in the salon with a neat pile of her valuable fur coats. Then frightened by her nerve the man dropped the loot and fled down the corridor and out the front door of the hotel, where he entered. The net result of this attempted burglary was a new night watchman at the Nojaro and a new maid. And thereafter a detective guarded Mrs. Kemper's door from 10 at night until breakfast time.

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Then James Kemper suddenly became a hero. That is, he decided to give a dinner-dance. Nobody quite knew what he was up to, for the Uruguayans don't have dinner-dances and the available raw material for a dinner dance seemed to be somewhat lacking.

The Jockey club is a marvelous building in the Avenida 15 de Julio. I should have said a marbleous building, for it has 102 different kinds of marble in its makeup and is famous for its food and wines.

Our host took a large private dining room and ordered a big round table for his guests. The exciting part of life in South America is that you order things and never know what's coming. Beef is what you desire, but ten to one, turkey is what you get. So Mr. Kemper ordered a round table and got a horseshoe one; and somebody mixed the cards all up so that it wasn't according to protocol, and a few people came who hadn't accepted. And the Russian singers who were hired to appear and sing, drank vodka instead.

And yet, nevertheless, it was THE party of the season. The dinner-dance was a tearing success. The guests included a few young delegates with their pretty wives from Peru, Chile and Brazil, our chic Uruguayan friends, and some of our American delegates and colony.

The wines were good old French vintages, the music was excellent. The dancing began at once with the fish, and such a variety of steps! There was the malenga, the conga, the tango, the rhumba, a slow waltz. Everybody danced. It was surprising the waiters didn't join in. Sanguinetti had told the whole of Montevideo about New York and the Stork club, El Morocco and the St. Regis, and these goings on were similar.

Among the extra men that night was Alexander Shaw of Buenos Aires and he was my partner. A woman had told me once that he was the handsomest man in the world, and I remembered her words as he sat down. Very tall and slim, he has platinum hair and black eyes, also a fair British skin rare in an Argentine.

Mr. Shaw is an inveterate dancer and a brilliant talker. I said that we were going over soon to Buenos Aires where the gigolos come from, and were expecting to see dozens of them. But he said we might be disappointed. He had taken a visitor to a night club lately, but was unable to hold her attention and finally asked who she was looking for. "Gigolos," said the girl promptly, "and there aren't any."

James Kemper's dinner-dance did more for the good neighbor policy than an army of high pressure movie actors, orating in Hollywood Spanish. As the time approaches when we must leave this lovely country there is yet another act of friendship. The Uruguayans had their own George Washington. Artigas, who lived and fought for the freedom of Uruguay and died an exile in Paraguay over a century ago. But a splendid equestrian statue of him stands in the handsomest plaza of Montevideo. And in front of Artigas' monument James Kemper and the Bolivian minister left a magnificent wreath of lilies, roses, and white carnations in a short ceremony today.

TO LIVE IN HOUSTON, TEX.

Mrs. Sam Kalamans, who was Miss Frances Kleeman until her marriage on June 3 in Galveston, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Kalamans will make their home in Houston, Tex., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kleeman of Newberg avenue. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kalamans, also live in Houston.

[De Marler Photo.]

Illinois PTA Chairmen Will Have Conclave

Suggestions for next year's programs will be obtained by chairmen of Parent-Teacher associations tomorrow at the annual program and speakers' conference of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Holland Flagler, who is beginning her fifth year as state chairman of program service and Founders' day, will conduct the meeting, which will continue from 9:30 until 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Holland Flagler. [Moffett Photo.]

"Individual Responsibility to the Community" will be the theme of the conference, which is intended to demonstrate how the programs of Parent-Teacher associations best can interpret their activities. A special feature will be a Founders' day pageant, "Picture of Forty-Four Years Ago," with music by the North Side Council of Parents and Teachers.

Dorothy Turner Will Be Married on July Fourth

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Lee Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Turner of South Merrill avenue, to Samual Barliant is to take place on July 4. Miss Turner attended the De Paul university school of music. Mr. Barliant received his LL. B. and J. D. degrees from the John Marshall law school. After their wedding they will take an extended trip east thru Canada.

Miss Julia Benson and James Flannery Married

Miss Julia Benson, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Benson of Washington boulevard, and James Aloysius Flannery, son of Mrs. Thomas Flannery of East End avenue, were married yesterday in St. Thomas Aquinas church, with a wedding dinner and reception following at the Southmoor hotel. Following an eastern wedding trip, they will be at home after July 15 at 6709 East End avenue.

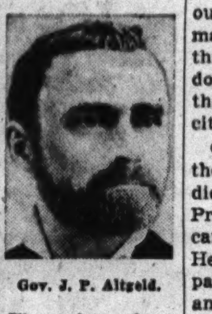
When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, June 27, 1893.

Dear Julia: We have been sitting in the library our Rush street house discussing the pardon by Gov. Altgeld of the Chicago anarchists, Fielden, Schwab and Neebe, announced yesterday. More than seven years have passed since the Haymarket riot and the indignation so strong then has abated. There have been many good citizens who favored the pardoning of these men, feeling that they have been sufficiently punished for their part in that dreadful tragedy; feeling, too, that there were some errors in the conduct of the case. Will remembers Fielden's speech after his conviction, in which he said that he had gained his bread with the hard labor of his hands since he was 8 years old. The pathos of the words moved us, and we wondered how society can bear to allow this to happen in such a land as ours; if we are not to blame for discontent.



Gov. J. P. Altgeld.

Measuring his words carefully, Will says that Gov. Altgeld, in granting unconditional pardon to the anarchists, has exercised his constitutional right, but he regrets that he went out of his way to criticize the presiding judge—Judge Joseph E. Gary—who is an honest and able man. The case was reviewed by the Supreme court of Illinois and the Supreme court of the United States and the verdict was sustained.

Will did not like Mayor Harrison's enthusiasm over the pardon. The mayor is said to have exclaimed "good!" clapping his hands, when he heard the news. Will feels that the comment of Assistant Corporation Counsel Zeisler was a more considered and reasonable one: "I believe," said Mr. Zeisler, "that the republic is safe, in spite of the pardons. Gov. Altgeld has evidently based his decision on a careful review of the evidence. I have come to the conclusion there was no murder in the hearts of Schwab, Fielden and Neebe, however wild may have been their utterances."

We think, too, that they were more cranky than vicious, but people who advocate murder are pretty dangerous and I am glad there aren't so many meetings at which dynamite is threatened by malcontents. The pardoned men seem to be ready to take their places in the republic as good citizens.

Gov. Altgeld is now the hero of the workers, and if his foreign birth did not disqualify him for the office of President, he would doubtless be the candidate of the Democratic party. He has always been particularly sympathetic to the poor and unfortunate and in 1884 wrote a treatise called: "Our Penal Machinery and Its Victims," evidencing his belief that the so-called lower classes did not have a fair chance in American life. The whole tragic episode is a lesson to us all that we must love our neighbor as ourselves.

I enclose a clipping about the wedding of Mrs. Henry Field and Thomas Nelson Page, which took place this month out in Elmhurst. It must have been a charming occasion, with the presence of literary lights from the east and the bride's prominent relatives, the Lathrops, particularly, in Chicago. Her two young daughters, Florence and Minna, were her only attendants, the wedding being small and informal.

And now, dear Julia, I must close. Ever with love,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES.

The Auditorium.

Letters have poured in, all but tear-stained, as the writers told of thrills that thoughts of the Auditorium recalled. Adele Harwood Simonds remembers the time when, a student at the Hart Conway school, she danced with Margaret Illington in the court scene of "Romeo and Juliet" on the Auditorium stage. "I pray that it may always exist," writes Mrs. Simonds. . . . Grace Neahr Veeder's thrill was hearing Schumann-Heink for the first time and realizing that the greatest contralto in the world had just appeared. . . . Clark McIntosh's most vivid remembrance is "Der Freischutz" in English; his second, the charity bazar for St. Luke's hospital when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caton managed the Russian booth, with Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. P. D. Armour Jr. [now Mrs. Valentine], and Potter Palmer Jr. as helpers. . . . Charles R. Macloon tells of the thrill of getting President McKinley safely into the Auditorium Oct. 8, 1899, ushering him thru the marble tunnel under Congress street connecting the Congress [then called the Annex] and Auditorium hotels. . . . Helene Henriksen recalls the performance of a saga written by Tegner, the Swedish poet, this event taking place in 1899 or 1900. . . . Grace Bradshaw Perkins' thrill was the graduating exercises of the old West Division High school senior class, June 27, 1897, of which she was a member. . . . Mrs. E. J. Hoffman lists three thrills: her own part in a children's chorus one Memorial day, hearing Melba and Galli Curci. She ends her letter with the quotation read by countless thousands on the wall of the Auditorium: "A great life has passed into the tomb and there awaits the requiem of winter's snow." . . . Mrs. Edward J. Bahe's memories take her back to Christmas eve, 1889, when Patti sang in the lovely opera Traviata. Each patron received a picture of Patti, and Mrs. Bahe still treasures her copy. . . . W. B. Thom saw "Ben Hur" in the Auditorium and the chariot race still thrills him. . . . Mrs. R. F. Milne's recollection is of a Fashion Art convention of 25 years ago, when she met her fate. . . . Mrs. Helen Cross Warner thrills to the memory of attending a charity ball managed by Mrs. Potter Palmer. . . . Harry T. Johnson writes of his most thrilling recollection of the Auditorium and says he is scared yet as he recalls it. A new "observer" for the weather bureau, then located in the Auditorium tower, he had to ascend by a conical stairway to take the morning observation and hoist storm signals in a terrific gale of 65 miles an hour.

Poem of the Week.

The Want of You.

If you would like the entire poem, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Herma Clark.

ABC Government School Project of Women Voters

An ABC school of government will be conducted by the Cook County League of Women Voters next winter. Beginning in November sessions are to be held on 18 Friday afternoons. These and other plans for the coming year were outlined at two meetings of league leaders last Tuesday at headquarters, 225 North Michigan avenue.

A textbook for the school of government is to be prepared by Mrs. Robert E. Keohane, longtime league member and author of textbooks on government. Mrs. Jacob Viner is to be discussion leader.

Training sessions for league department chairmen are scheduled for the first three Friday mornings in October. League organization, program making, legislature procedure, and training in leadership will be topics considered. Mrs. Raleigh W. Stone is the new president of the Cook County league.

WEDDINGS

Eliza Cartozian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haig O. Cartozian, Evanston, to Robinson Mehderian, on June 14 in Kansas City, Mo.

Mae Benaim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Benaim, Drexel avenue, to Kurt Weisner, Southmoor hotel, on June 29.

Margaret Parker Shortt, daughter of Mrs. Ione H. Shortt, East 46th street, to Dr. Robert Henry Wettlaufer of Kitchner, Ont., Canada, on June 7 in the Kenwood church.

Audrey M. Rombach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rombach, Dickens avenue, to Millard F. McClanahan, Champlain avenue, on June 7 in the Seminary Federated church.

Bette Vaught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Vaught, Oak Park, to Robert Nied, son of Mrs. Ida Nied of Chicago, on June 26 in the Church of the Epiphany.

Gertrude Marjorie Kleinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Kleinman, Indiana Harbor, to Dr. Henry Donald Forman of Milwaukee, to take place today.

Lois Ann Halperin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Halperin, North Sacramento boulevard, to Aaron J. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Levine, Carmen avenue, on June 15 at the Drake hotel.

Marjorie Cynthia Konecky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Konecky of Beverly Hills, to Leonard Shane on Jan. 14.

Mary Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gleason, Loyola avenue, to Howard F. McMillan, on June 7 in St. Ignatius church.

Nantucket Will See 3 Parades on July Fourth

Three different sorts of parades will feature the celebration of Independence day at this island resort 30 miles off the Massachusetts coast.

NANTUCKET, MASS.

In midafternoon historic Main street will echo to the tunes of the Fairhaven High School band leading the annual procession of floats sponsored by the American Legion. Among the judges at this event will be Col. Robert Stewart of Chicago.

Later in the day Nantucket will see its first sky parade when dozens of buoyant rubber figures released from an airplane will form an aerial procession high above the town's "captain's walks."

After dark the usual fireworks display will be replaced by a marine parade which will start at Beachside and continue round Brant Point in to Nantucket Harbor. Nearly every navigable boat on the island will be specially lighted and decorated for the event, and will pass in review by the floating reviewing stand on the steamer Naushon.

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Other events on the elaborate Fourth of July program will be the annual tug of war between the fishermen and the postoffice force, doughnut, pie, and apple eating contests, community singing, street dancing, and the popular rolling pin throwing contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Boynton of Highland Park have opened their summer home on Baxter road in Siasconset, better known as 'Sconset. In the same village Robert Sargent Dumper Jr. of Chicago is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner of Bronxville, N. Y., at their estate "Outward Bound."

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The week-end ahead will see the opening of the summer theater season when the Nantucket Players present the comedy "Penny Wise" at the Yacht club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell of Chicago are occupying their harborside residence "Leedsmere" on Brant Point. Among the guests at the Ships Inn on Fair street are the Misses Louisa L. Burrows and Margaret Ann Burrows of Lake Forest.

Nantucket residents are used to seeing cars from every state rolling along their cobblestoned streets, but when a car from Hawaii arrived last week local observers agreed that that was news and fit subject for a gam [chat].

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● COATS—SUITS FORMERLY $75 to $145 — $25 $35 $45

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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cool, smart frocks at a budget price!

5.95

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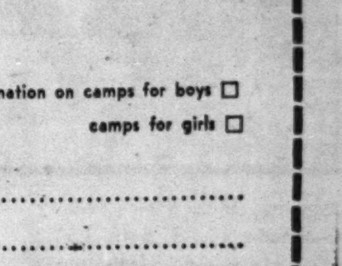
Downstairs Sport Shop

Interested in a Camp for Children?



Outdoor living, sports, instruction in woodcraft, the companionship of children their own age—these are some of the benefits your children can get at a summer camp. Now is the time to get information on camps so that you can make reservations in the one of your choice—where your children will enjoy the surroundings, and advantages you want them to have.

From the Chicago Tribune School Bureau you can get information about summer camps and educational institutions of every kind. There is no charge for this service.

On file for your assistance at the Tribune School Bureau is information about camps and schools of every type. The Tribune represents no camp or school—gets no fee or commission from any camp or school. So feel free to call in person, telephone or mail the coupon.

School Bureau, Chicago Tribune,
One S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.
Please send me, without obligation, information on camps for boys ☐
camps for girls ☐
my child is .... years of age.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY.................... STATE......... PHONE NO............

CHICAGO TRIBUNE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE

School, College and Camp Bureau—1 S. Dearborn St. Superior 0200

Holiday Will Climax Week's Social Events

By Judith Cass.

The hundreds who believe that summertime is the best time to stay right at home and who, therefore, take their vacations during another part of the year will find their belief borne out this week. That is if they crave action, for the week will be anything but a restful one, especially as the long July 4 holiday comes as a climax.

Two debut teas and a golfing exhibition are on today's program. One of the teas will be given in Lake Geneva, Wis., where Dr. and Mrs. William P. Finney are giving a reception for the daughter of some old friends, Miss Cynthia Gooding, whose parents are the Arthur Faitoute Goodings of Lake Forest. The other debut party will be given in Dundee at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton A. Throckmorton, where the Throckmortons and her mother, Mrs. Richardson Dunham, will be entertaining for Mrs. Throckmorton's daughter, Miss Caryl Casselberry.

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The Finney party will be an especially gay occasion, for it will mark also the silver wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Finney. They were married just at the time of the last war in Fairfield, Conn., where their oldest child, Theodora, was married last winter to a young doctor, William H. Lippitt. Miss Gooding's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur C. Gooding, has come from Minnesota to receive with Mr. and Mrs. Gooding, Dr. and Mrs. Finney, and the debutante. After the reception the young people will have a picnic supper on the lawn of "The Knoll" or at a little tearoom, Story Book Farm, across the road, and then go swimming.

The golf matches will be held at the Sunset Ridge Country club at 2:15 o'clock for the benefit of the Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka. The junior auxiliary of the school, headed by Stewart Boal, arranged the benefit. The golfing stars, who will play 18 holes during the afternoon, are Patty Berg, Ella Mae Williams, Tommy Armour, and Jock Hutchinson.

About 50 of the young married crowd will have luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Fowle Jr., not far from the club, and then go on to watch the matches. Tickets at $1 each may be obtained at the club. Mrs. Fowle and Mrs. Boal, who are sisters; Mrs. Benjamin Crawford, and Mrs. Clarence B. Jones are on the ticket committee.

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Fifteen hundred Chicagoans received invitations to a luncheon in Ida Noyes hall at the University of Chicago on Tuesday to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the day President William Rainey Harper took office and started the wheels of the new university rolling. Harold H. Swift, chairman of the board of trustees, will act as host. Frederic Woodward, vice president emeritus and director of the 50th anniversary celebration, will preside. Maud Slye, pathologist and pioneer researcher on cancer, and Shailer Mathews, dean emeritus of the divinity school, will be the speakers.

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Debut parties will be resumed on Wednesday with a barbecue dinner-dance Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strotz are giving at the Knollwood club for their debutante daughter, Miss Shirley Strotz. Miss Strotz finished at Rosemary Hall this spring. The party will be held outdoors, weather permitting.

Wednesday brings a wedding of interest, too, that of Miss Mary Louise Burgess and James Edward Day. The ceremony will be held in the afternoon in the First Methodist church in Evanston, with a small reception following in the Hubbard Woods home of Miss Burgess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Burgess.

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On Thursday afternoon, at their Lake Forest home, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Aldis will entertain at tea to introduce to society their daughter, Miss Mary Cornelia Aldis. Miss Aldis and Miss Strotz both had been on next year's tentative debut list, but both young women decided they would rather come out this season. Miss Aldis was graduated from Milton academy earlier this month.

The William E. Clows are giving a dinner-dance on Thursday night for their debutante granddaughter, Miss Frances Reid Clow. Miss Clow, daughter of the Kent S. Clows, had a debut tea last week, and is to have a ball at the Blackstone during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson have taken the Onwentsia club for Saturday night for a dinner-dance for their debutante daughter, Miss Annie Laurie Ryerson, and on Sunday there will be a luncheon party at the William B. Hales' Winnetka home for her and for six other buds of the season, Miss Eleanor Cochran, Miss Leonore Cudahy, Miss Aldis, Miss Shirley Hopkins, Miss Bessie Cowles, and Miss Sally Robbins. The hostesses will be Miss Ruddy Hale and Miss Nathalie Bell, debutantes of last year.

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The Ravinia festival season, which opened last night, will furnish entertainment for music lovers each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night, and on Sunday afternoons. A children's concert will be held this afternoon, with Dr. Frederick Stock conducting. Sir Thomas Beecham is to be the guest conductor this week and next.

Every day during the five week racing season at Arlington Park spells excitement for the crowds which pour out to the attractive grandstand and clubhouse, but two of the largest races of the season fall during the coming week. The Stars and Stripes handicap on Friday and the Arlington Lassie stakes on Saturday, each carrying a $10,000 purse, share the distinction of being Arlington's third richest turf events.

BRIDE OF DETROIT DOCTOR

Mrs. George Goder, who was Miss Elizabeth Mitchell Flynn until her marriage yesterday to Dr. Goder of Detroit, Mich. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Flynn of Chicago, and was graduated from Clarke college. Dr. Goder, who is resident doctor in the neurological department at the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit, is a graduate of the University of Illinois college of medicine.

[Preston Sweet Photo.]

Record Season Is Forecast for Beverly, Mass

BEVERLY, MASS.

With the Fourth of July holiday week-end a few days away there are few shuttered cottages on the north shore and most of the hotels have record reservations, an indication that Americans are seeing and enjoying America first.

Chicago sojourners on the north shore have noted with interest the breaking up of several of the larger estates. There are many, of course, especially in the Myopia district, but they are becoming fewer. The day of million dollar palaces also has passed. Around the turn of the century there were many mansions of 50 or more rooms, with magnificent music and ball rooms, great dining halls, and other elaborate conveniences. Today the favored house is perhaps 20 rooms, meeting all the requirements of modern life, but less costly for upkeep, and providing more of a real family life. An example of this type is the home which Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the President's son, and his family occupy on the Haven estate at Beverly Farms. It is a lovely new home of modernized colonial type and has more charm than many of the great mansions of the older days.

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The North Shore Players, who have many Chicago summer sojourners among their supporters, open their third season at the Marble Head theater tomorrow when Mary Boland, stage and screen commedienne, stars in "Meet the Wife." Ruth Chatterton, Barry Thompson, Clay Clement, Buster Keaton, Alexander Woollcott, Jane Cowl, Ruth Gordon, Margaret Campbell, Tallulah Bankhead, and many other stars will be seen during the season. The Bass Rocks theater, one of the favorite playhouses on the north shore, also opens its season tomorrow night. Ramon Navarro, screen star, will appear in "Tovarich" with Frances Bragiotti, a north shore favorite. A portion of the proceeds will be devoted to British war relief. The Gloucester School of Theater opens July 4 with a production of "Saint John."

Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. of Chicago is at her summer home, Castle Hill, at Ipswich for the season. The Crane estate is one of the largest and most attractive on the shore. More than 1,200 Ipswich school children recently enjoyed a picnic at the Crane beach, an annual feature of the summer.

The annual rose show of the North Shore Horticultural society was held Wednesday and Thursday at Horticultural hall in Manchester and was one of the most successful in years. Mrs. William H. Moore of Chicago and Pride's Crossing was among exhibitors.

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One of the largest weddings of the season took place at Ipswich yesterday when Miss Cynthia Burrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage Jr. of Candlewood farm, Ipswich, became the bride of Norman Armour Jr. of New York, son of the former United States ambassador to Argentina, and Mrs. Armour. A large reception at Candlewood followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago have arrived at Eagle Head, their summer home in Coolidge Point, Manchester, for the summer. They plan to be on the north shore until late September.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Russel Smith of Miramar, Magnolia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Juliana Smith, to Richard Peter Hedblom, son of Mrs. Carl A. Hedblom of Chicago. Miss Smith is a graduate of Kendall Hall and of the Erskine school. Mr. Hedblom graduated from Harvard in 1939.

Mrs. Charles Thomas Clagett of Washington has been residing with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, at Edgewater house, Beverly Farms. Mrs. Clagett, the former Nancy Leiter, is one of the best known yachtswomen on the north shore and sailed her yacht, the Venture, in many races in Marblehead and other races.

Mrs. R. Boyer Miller has returned to Penguin hall, her home in the Myopia district at Hamilton, after a visit with friends in Chicago and Detroit. Mrs. Le Baron Turner of Lake Forest has joined the ranks of north shore cottagers. Mrs. Turner is at Selkirk lodge, her Annisquam home, for the long season. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Challifoux are at their new home in Wenham for the summer. Mrs. Challifoux is the former Evelyn Lilly, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Clay Bartlett of Chicago and Chapman's Corner, Beverly Cove. Mr. Challifoux is much interested in aviation and is sponsoring an aviation school at the Beverly municipal airport at North Beverly.

British War Relief Will Have Funds from Portrait

The British War Relief society will receive the entire proceeds of the sale of an oil portrait of Princess Margaret Rose of England, now on exhibit in the clubwoman's bureau of Mandel Brothers' store, provided it is sold before the exhibit closes on July 5. Ernest Dreyfus is the artist. The portrait is one of a number of oil portraits on view.

Pan-American Good Will Is Council Goal

By Betty Browning.

An opportunity to make international relations something more than a "spectator sport" is being afforded interested club members by the Pan-American council of Chicago.

Mrs. Robert S. Platt.

Believing that women's organizations can make a contribution to inter-American good will over and above furnishing audiences for speakers and holding study classes, the council has invited several hundred organizations to take part in an experiment in international understanding.

Each club has been invited to send a representative to sit on a board which not only is to coöperate with the Pan-American council in its varied activities, but which is to have a function of its own.

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This function will be to collect material which fairly pictures life in America, especially the life of the American family. This material is to be distributed in Latin America where North American ways are little understood.

"To show what America and American democracy really are like," explained Mrs. Robert S. Platt, immediate past president of the council, who, with Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, authorized the invitation.

"It is interesting to find what a distorted idea of the United States our neighbors to the south have been given by the movies and by casual travel in this country," Mrs. Platt went on. "So many Latin Americans have expressed astonishment at the glimpse of American family life they've had when they visited our home. They don't seem to expect Amercans to have a family life. And they're shocked to see American women in night clubs. They've no way of knowing how many women are there because their husbands are entertaining out of town business acquaintances!"

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Who, better than women, can throw light on American customs and family life and interpret the customs and family life of other peoples? Mrs. Platt summarized. Thru women's organizations, she emphasized, it should be possible to reach Americans in every walk of life, to obtain from them a true picture of this country, and to share with them authentic facts about other lands in this hemisphere.

Only by intimate knowledge of each other's ideals and customs, as reflected in the family, the core of the nation, can real harmony between peoples be achieved, Mrs. Platt maintained. Only if the peoples themselves contribute and participate can this understanding be achieved.

"Lasting peace can't be achieved at the top, between governments, and diplomats, no matter how fine," she commented, "but between peoples who understand each other."

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Mrs. Platt's own special interest for years has been to collect articles in use every day by the peoples of Latin America whom she and her husband have studied for years. As a girl she lived in Buenos Aires, and she and her husband, a geographer at the University of Chicago, have explored most of the territory from the Rio Grande to the southern tip of South America. Mr. Platt now is completing a book which will condense their findings. Mrs. Platt herself is a research associate in the geography department.

The problem of distribution of the North American data in Latin America will be somewhat different from that of assembling the material here, Mrs. Platt explained, for there are few organizations in the countries to the south, and those are largely religious or political in character. However, there is a great number of individuals who will be interested in passing on such material, she said.

Another important consequence of the organizations' participation on the proposed board will be to make available to their members the best information on Latin America. The council is host to most of the distinguished Latin Americans who visit Chicago, and has access to the important official and unofficial sources of information in the 21 American republics.

ENGAGED

Miss Carol Kinsey, whose engagement to Henry J. Kramer Jr. was announced at a birthday party for Miss Kinsey in the home of Mr. Kramer's parents in North Keota avenue on June 21. Miss Kinsey, who was chosen a beauty queen at the Chicago campus of Northwestern university this spring, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kinsey of Arcadia, Kas. Mr. Kramer is editor of the Northwestern University Syllabus on the Chicago campus.

Chicago Club Woman to Speak in New Hampshire

Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, president of the National Consumers' Tax commission, will be among the speakers at the fourth annual Institute of Public Affairs to be held in July at the University of New Hampshire. Mrs. Mucklestone will discuss "What Women Can Do to Improve Governmental Personnel."

Mrs. Melville Mucklestone.
[Nelidoff Photo.]

Mrs. Mucklestone, who lives at 6529 South Kenwood avenue, is a former national president of the American Legion auxiliary.

Ruth Herzman Married June 22 to R. Abel

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Herzman of Roscoe street announce the marriage on June 22 of their daughter, Ruth, to Raymond Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abel of Greenview avenue. The bride was graduated from the University of Chicago and received her M. A. degree from the Teachers' college of Columbia university. Mr. Abel was graduated from the University of Alabama and has studied at the Chicago Art institute and the Art Students' league in New York.

Summer Homes in Michigan Opening Early

HARBOR SPRINGS, MICH.

With the thermometer hovering at an uncomfortably high point in the city, Little Traverse Bay, that blue enchantress who is never the same, brings a cooling breeze to the summer visitors already on her shores. "The season" officially opens on July 4, but unofficial openings are taking place daily wherever Chicagoans gather, in Roaring Brook, Harbor Point, Wequetonsing, Charlevoix, and other resorts.

Mrs. O'Neil Ryan and Sally, who were at Harbor Point overseeing the opening of their cottage, returned to the city but are due back this week. The William W. Renshaws have arrived for the season as has the Joseph E. Otis family. Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes will be at the Point until Aug. 1, and Mrs. William H. Bush has come to occupy her charming cottage for the season.

Mrs. Robert Curtis and Mrs. Russell Christie are at the Point now. By midweek most of the cottages along the bay will be open. Mrs. Robert C. Wheeler is expected shortly. Mrs. Frank Pierce Jr. and her children will arrive on Monday at their cottage on the drive.

The start of an airline service between Chicago and the northern resort country probably will bring many extra visitors, and tied-to-the-desk-fathers will go up more often for week-ends. A plane, "Vacationland," arrives at the Emmet county airport at Pellston daily.

The Little Harbor club is opening tomorrow and will resume its active place as focal center of the Point's entertainment.

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At the Chicago club at Charlevoix everything is prepared for members who have made reservations for this week. The club looks charming. The new decoration of red and white in the lounge is piquant. Even the clock ticking solemnly over the office door is red and the curtains have a gay red fringe. In the inviting library the restful green of the walls contrasts pleasantly with the spacious room that takes on a deep coral tone by lamplight. The bookcases lining the walls are green and the jackets of the many volumes crowding the shelves lend their own note of personality and color. The card room has been done with rattan furniture and the same motif of red and white that dominates the lounge, relieved by the green walls.

Mrs. John P. Wilson Sr. was at the club for several days, and is expected to return for the summer this week with Mr. Wilson. Mrs. Robert Ross is being welcomed back by old friends who are delighted to have her occupying her own cottage again after an absence of 15 years. During these summers Mrs. Ross spent her time at Cape Cod. The Frederick Scotts with Fred Jr. and Dr. Edward Scott and his wife are expected to arrive next week, as are the Oscar W. Johnsons. Mr. Johnson, one of the star sailors of the club, will soon have his boat, "The Witch," in the water. Mrs. Robert Stewart's cottage is being opened this week. Mr. and Mrs. Allyn D. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith and their son, Edward, are expected to arrive in Charlevoix this week.

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Instead of a pleasant trip by boat to Ironton for summer theater, the Chicago colony at the Chicago club and at the Belvedere has only a short walk to the Mummers playhouse in Charlevoix. The six weeks' season opens July 10 with a cast well known in Chicago drama circles. The first play will be "Good-bye Again."

At the Belvedere club the Chicago contingent is slowly arriving. Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bagby, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Jones are occupying their respective cottages.

Chicagoans have received invitations to the opening of a new cocktail lounge at the Ramona Park hotel next week. The Traverse Shore room, as it will be christened, will be decorated in red and gold. The blue of Little Traverse bay, which is visible from the huge windows backing the bar and flanking the room, will complete the patriotic tone.

Hazel Lindquist Will Be Bride on August 2

Mrs. J. E. Taylor of Genoa, Ill., announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Hazel Irene Lindquist of South Harper avenue, to Arthur J. Clauter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clauter of South Damen avenue. Both Miss Lindquist and Mr. Clauter were graduated from the University of Chicago. They plan to be married on Aug. 2 in the Thorndike Hilton Memorial chapel.

Recovery Club to Have Picnic Supper Tonight

New members will be welcomed to the Fortnightly club of the Recovery association at a beach party and picnic supper this evening at Wilmette beach. Automobiles will meet the picnickers at 5 o'clock at the Central "L" station in Evanston. The Recovery association includes in its membership both former mental patients and relatives and friends who are interested in the organization's program to help recovered mental patients make a complete adjustment to society after illness. Among the members are more than 150 more mental patients at the Psychiatric institute of the University of Illinois and other mental hospitals, and some 600 relatives and friends, organized into more than half a dozen social clubs. Dr. A. A. Low of the institute is Recovery's medical adviser.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
669 North Michigan Avenue

Annual Summer CLEARANCE

Footwear

7.85 and 9.85

formerly 12.75 to 18.50

A vivid array of daytime and evening shoes . . . from our current summer stock. Shoe models and lasts that belong only to us. Dark shoes also. Sizes 3½ to 9. All sales final.

Shoe Salon, Second Floor

. . . and play shoes at 3.85, formerly 5.85 to 6.95

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
669 North Michigan Avenue

SPECIAL PURCHASE: Pure Silk Shantungs

19.95

regularly would be 29.95 & 35.00

Our summer success dresses...in the cave-cool, shaggy-barked fabric that's famous for resisting heat...keeps its pristine shape (and crispness) almost indefinitely. In ten rich colors.

Left, Button-front dress, front skirt fullness. Right, Double revers with front skirt fullness. Not sketched, fly-front dress with pleated skirt and plunging neckline.

from our Sports Shop, Fifth Floor

Purchases charged on July accounts if requested

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday

RUSSEKS ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCES

at average savings of 25% TO 50%

Fine, fresh summer fashions from our regular stocks . . . Dresses, gowns, ensembles, coats, suits, millinery and sportswear . . . all slashed in price for immediate pre-inventory clearance. In many cases sizes and color ranges are incomplete. But in all cases the values are tremendous . . . No mail or telephone orders, no C.O.D. s—all sales are final

Russeks

200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—AT LAKE STREET

Next winter's best seller—

SHEARED BEAVER COATS

● We predicted unprecedented popularity for Sheared Beaver months ago when we purchased these skins. We even worked out our own special way of shearing it to a new lustrous beauty so that not a single bristly hair mars its silken softness. Shayne designers have been busy, too, and now have ready as handsome an array of exquisitely fashioned models as graces any showroom . . . every one of gorgeous blue-beige pelts of such delectable wispy-weight that their lightness will be a real joy. Sizes 12 to 18.

Buy them today at only $395

OUR GUARANTEE: We will refund your money if you can find furs of equal quality at prices lower than ours.

john t. Shayne

MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH STREET

Art Institute to Hold Water Color Exhibit

By Edith Weigle.

For the first time in many seasons the Art institute is holding its annual international exhibition of water colors during the summer months, instead of later in the year. The judges for the show, three nationally known artists, Adolf Dehn of New York, Fletcher Martin of Iowa City, and Kenneth Shopen of this city, met this week to pass on the entries. Opening date is to be July 17 with the closing on Oct. 5.

About the judges: Adolf Dehn, lithographer and water colorist, was born in Waterville, Minn., in 1895 and studied at the Minneapolis Art school and at the Art Students' league in New York City. He spent eight years in Europe and his work since 1920 is known for its expert craftsmanship as well as for its razor blade sense of the ridiculous.

Kenneth Shopen was born in Elgin, Ill., was graduated from the University of Illinois and attended the School of the Art institute. His work has been shown there in a number of annual exhibits.

Fletcher Martin, born in Palisade, Colo., studied in California where he was awarded prizes for his prints and paintings. Recent examples of his art have been acquired by the Metropolitan museum of New York, the Museum of Modern Art there, and the Los Angeles museum. He will supplant Thomas Benton as head of the painting department of Kansas City Art institute next September. Last year he followed Grant Wood as teacher at the University of Iowa and in the fall had his first one man show in New York at the Midtown galleries.

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Eleven hundred dollars in three prizes will be awarded at the international water color show, this summer. The William H. Tuthill prize of $100 will be awarded by the jury. The Watson F. Blair prize of $600 will be given by the committee on painting and sculpture of the institute, and a $400 prize by the same donor will also be decided upon by this same committee which is made up of Charles H. Worcester, Chauncey McCormick, Percy B. Eckhart, John A. Holabird, Frederic C. Bartlett, Max Epstein, and Walter S. Brewster.

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What a vast difference there is between the adult artist who wants to be simple and the child who is simple and direct because he is merely following his own ego! The adult craftsman often takes the most devious, subtle and complicated ways to achieve an effect of simplicity, while a child attains his ends with little effort because it is natural for him to be naive.

Exhibition of little masterpieces of children's art is the name of a delightful collection of pictures, sculpture and ceramic figures now on view in the Gallery of Art Interpretation at the Art institute. They are the work—or rather, the pleasure—of boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 14. For certainly joy and boundless enthusiasm went into every object on display.

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John Wallace Purcell has gathered together these gems and his explanatory notes beside each item are as intriguing and charming as the exhibits, themselves. For example, beside an amazing portrait head carried out in green, and having a blue ear and a red eye the explanatory note states that when the young artist, Maimon, aged 7, was questioned about the position of the ear, which is set very high on the head, he replied it was all just right.

"'The colors, too?'

"'Yes, that's just the colors he is.'

And the not goes on to explain, "such colors did exist for him [the child]. How? The secret is buried somewhere in Maimon's emotional response to the subject. But Maimon's secret and Picasso's secret are the same secret!"

And elsewhere two photographs of sculptures of Aristide Maillol are placed beside a small figure of a woman modeled in terra cotta by Mary Lou, aged 11, to show the remarkable similarity of feeling between this youngster's work and that of the great Frenchman.

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At the School of Design, 247 East Ontario street, is another exhibition of art work by the very young. Here boys and girls of three and up are expressing themselves in water colors, chalks, and clay. The teacher has recorded the author's remarks about each subject, some of which are amusingly like Miro and Picabia. To any one not didactic, not too "set" intellectually these two shows are completely refreshing. They are like two moon stones found in a box of buttons.

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The eighth annual photographic salon made up of 333 photographs of amateurs is on view in the crystal corridor at Marshall Field & company, seventh floor.

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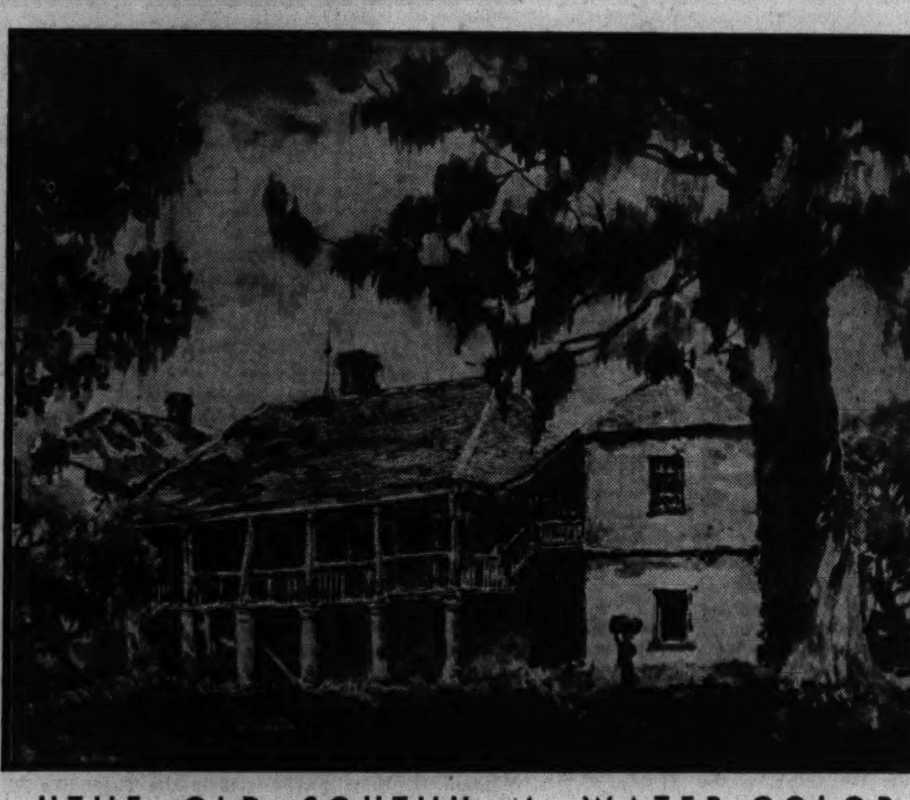
Ralph H. Norton, Chicagoan, who recently gave an art gallery and school of art to West Palm Beach, Fla., has added seven works to the permanent collection there. With the exception of one oil painting by Max Bohm, they are all sculptures by the following Americans: Gaetano Cecere, Allan Clark, Malvina Hoffman, Benjamin T. Kurtz, Adolph A. Weinman, and William Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton have been collectors of American art for 25 years. They assembled in their home here the collection now in the beautiful galleries built by them in West Palm Beach and officially turned over to the Palm Beach Art league on Feb. 8 of this year.



"THE OLD SOUTH"—A WATER COLOR

"The Old South," a water color by Charles Oglesby Longabaugh, is one of a number of colorful, lighthearted paintings by this Chicagoan which are now being exhibited at Mandel Brothers. They were done in New Orleans, the rural south, and Mexico.

[Gordon Weisenborn Photo.]

ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication. Please print names.

Harriet Maxine Merinbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Merinbaum, South Clyde avenue, to Leonard Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wagner, University City, Mo.

Adele Delores Sleph, daughter of Mrs. Ethyln Sleph, Park Lane hotel, to Robert H. Portman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Portman, Windsor avenue. The wedding is planned for Aug. 3.

Eleanor Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenthal, North Sawyer avenue, to Jack Wilkans, son of Mrs. George Wilkans, North Drake avenue. The wedding is planned for Aug. 31 at the Hotel Sovereign.

Sorel Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gordon, West Leland avenue, to Harold L. Ansell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ansell, Milwaukee, Wis.

Jessica Boumstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Boumstein, South Kedzie avenue, to Henry H. Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Singer, South Ridgeway avenue.

Edith Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stein, to Albert B. Kotler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kotler.

Mary Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newcomb of Peoria, formerly of Oak Park, to Lee Redard of Peoria. The wedding will take place as soon as Mr. Redard completes his year of service with the army.

Merrill Maye Holzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Holzman, West Congress street, to Arthur S. J. Katz, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Katz.

Mary Caldarazzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caldarazzo, West Flournoy street, to Sam Belmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Belmont. The wedding is planned for July 27.

The Children's Civic Theater in 25th Year

A generation of musicians, dancers, dramatic artists and lovers of these arts looks back gratefully upon weeks of study at the Children's Civic theater, which will open its 25th season Wednesday at Navy pier.

From the beginning the Chicago Drama league has sponsored the project without deviating from its twin purposes: To accept every child who comes to the theater, and to provide the best possible professional training without charge.

All children between the ages of 8 and 18 are eligible to attend the classes in drama, music, and dancing three afternoons a week for eight weeks, beginning July 7. There is even a kindergarten class for little brothers and sisters who come along with the students. Each of the young artists always is presented in at least one public performance before the close of the season.

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At a board meeting Wednesday league members considered presenting a "Pan-Amerigoround," featuring Latin-American music and dances, a streamlined version of "Twelfth Night," and one of "Carmen" this summer.

As a special anniversary feature it was decided to award three scholarships, one each in drama, music, and dancing, for studying during the winter.

Mrs. William E. Vogelback, widely known professionally as Parthenia Vogelback, the pianist, has directed the theater for a number of years with the assistance of a Drama league committee, a corps of professional teachers, and the Mothers' club of the Navy pier, made up of mothers of the young pupils. Mrs. M. Lee Alberts is beginning her second year as president of the league.

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Again this summer the Chicago Woman's Aid is arranging recreational activities for deaf and hard-of-hearing school children with the cooperation of the Chicago park district and of Maj. Frank L. Beals, assistant superintendent of special schools.

Beginning Tuesday, classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Eckhart park, 1330 Chicago avenue, and beginning July 7, on Mondays and Thursdays at Ogden park, 65th street and Racine avenue. Swimming, games, and handicraft instruction will be provided without charge. Miss Stella C. Tumpeer, chairman of the club's hearing aids committee, has arranged the classes, with Miss Lillian Levinson's and Miss Beatrice F. Newmark's assistance.

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"The American Way and the Isms" will be discussed by Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson on the summer activities program of the Chicago Woman's club, Wednesday morning at the clubhouse, 72 East 11th street. Luncheon and cards will follow. Mrs. Sisson, besides being a board member of the Chicago Woman's club, is former librarian general and former national chairman of national defense of the Daughters of the American Revolution and has studied and lectured on subversive activities for 15 years. Mrs. George W. Mieth has arranged the program.

Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson.

The Frauenverein of the German Old People's home will have luncheon Tuesday at the home in Forest Park preceding a meeting and card party. Mrs. Theodor Kuehl is president.

The Agnes T. MacMeekin club of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois will meet for dinner and a program of entertainment tomorrow evening at Adelard's restaurant, 185 North Wabash avenue.

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A hayrack ride and barn dance will be sponsored this evening by the Chicago Catholic university club at Stalford stables on the Joliet road at Brainerd avenue, near La Grange. Members will meet at 6 o'clock at the Midland hotel to drive out to the party.

Contract According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1941: By Ely Culbertson.]

The problem of choosing between two biddable suits divides itself into four separate situations:

1. When the hand contains two suits, each of which is five cards or more in length, the hand is so strong distributionally that there is little danger, regardless of the procedure, and it is quite easy to arrive at a safe rule.

2. When the hand contains one five card suit and one four card suit, the problem is more complex but no less safe, and a relatively simple rule can be found which will govern all hands which may arise.

In each of the first two cases, the rules we have had in the Culbertson system for years are unchanged.

3. When there are three four-card suits in the hand, which means that the distribution must be 4-4-4-1, the odds so heavily favor partner's having support for at least one of the suits that a simple rule can be devised to provide safety in all instances.

4. But in hands containing exactly two four-card biddable suits, especially when they are at or near the minimum in honor trick strength, the problem is much harder to solve, and it has been very difficult to devise a rule which will provide safety in all cases and yet which is easy enough for even the average player to remember and to use on every hand.

As mentioned above, there is little danger when you have three four-card suits. Partner is almost sure to have four cards in one of them, and you will have a playable trump suit. The following rule is simple and easy to remember:

With three four-card suits, your first bid should be in the biddable suit which ranks next below the singleton.

Examples:

1. ♠9 ♥A863 ♦KQ52 ♣A765
2. ♠AK82 ♥8 ♦A653 ♣10973
3. ♠K953 ♥AQ82 ♦10 ♣K643

With hand No. 1, the singleton is in spades; hearts are the suit ranking next under the singleton; therefore the opening bid is one heart.

Bridge Problem

NORTH
♠A 9 6
♥3
♦Q 8
♣2

WEST
♠8 4 3
♥10
♦10
♣5 3

EAST
♠Q J
♥8 2
♦A 2
♣4

SOUTH
♠None
♥A 4
♦K 9 7
♣A K

There are no trumps, and South leads. North and South are to win six tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads the nine of diamonds, on which North plays the queen. East ducks. North leads spade ace, South discarding a diamond. North leads the club and South cashes the ace and king. East must discard the spade, and South then leads the small heart, putting West in, to give North two spades.

The object in leading the interior diamond was to provide against East's winning the first trick and returning the heart. South can win the heart and put North in with the seven of diamonds to make the ace of spades and give South a heart discard before leading the clubs.

In hand No. 2, the singleton is in hearts; diamonds rank next under hearts; therefore the opening bid is one diamond.

In example 3, the singleton is in diamonds; therefore the bid is one club, the suit next under the singleton.

When the singleton is in clubs, there is no suit "under" it, as clubs are the lowest ranking suit. However, the four suits actually form an endless circle, in which each suit follows or precedes some other suit. According to this, spades are the suit next under the club singleton, hence with a singleton in clubs, the opening bid would be one spade.

However, one particular part of the rule must be carefully noted: You bid the biddable suit, not just the four-card suit, next under the singleton.

♠9 ♥10864 ♦AK43 ♣A864

In this example, the singleton is in spades; hearts rank next under spades, but the heart suit is not biddable. The proper bid is therefore one diamond, the biddable suit ranking next under the singleton.

Following this rule always provides a rebid which is not only safe but also informative, whatever partner responds. If he bids the singleton suit, you always have a safe suit rebid without "reversing"; if partner's response is one of your four-card suits, you can naturally raise, having four card trump support for him.

With only two four-card biddable suits, in hands of 4-4-3-2 distribution, particularly when the honor strength of the hand is at or near the minimum of three honor tricks, the problem becomes far more complex. It becomes, in fact, so difficult that the greatest experts do not lean on any set of general principles in deciding which suit to bid first. They judge each hand separately, anticipating every possible response partner may make, and choosing an opening bid [if one be available] which will permit them to rebid without embarrassment.

As mentioned before, there is no single rule, simple enough for people to remember, which will guide you infallibly to the proper opening bid on every hand containing two four-card biddable suits. I can, however, give you one rule which will find for you the safe bid on practically every hand, and yet which will be simple enough to remember. It is just this:

When your hand contains two four-card biddable suits, choose as follows:

If one of your suits is a club suit, bid one club.

If you have no club suit, bid the higher ranking of the two suits.

An article by Mr. Culbertson appears in the feature section of The Tribune each weekday.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps but not value. The column in this page contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

The story of the stamps issued thruout the world to commemorate 100 years of adhesive postage stamps was started in a recent issue. That article described the stamps issued by Great Britain and Burma, the only members of the British commonwealth of nations to contribute on that occasion.

Seven countries of the eastern hemisphere thought the centenary worthy of a special stamp. Those countries were: Bulgaria, Estonia, Hungary, Portugal, and Sweden, in Europe; Turkey, in Asia, and Liberia, in Africa.

Bulgaria issued two values, 10 and 20 levas, in almost identical designs. Each shows a reproduction of the first Bulgarian stamp of 1879. The 10 leva stamp bears an inscription in Cyrillic letters which reads "100 Years of the Postage Stamp," while the 20 leva value bears the dates "1840-1940." They were placed on sale about May 15.

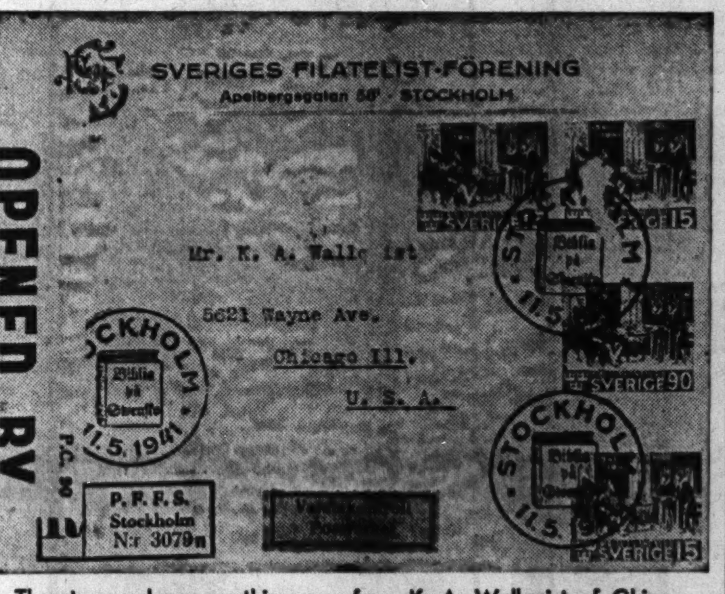
On July 30, 1940, Estonia issued a set of four stamps in denominations of 3, 10, 15, and 30 santi. Scott classifies these as regular postage while Sanabria includes the set in his airmail catalog. The design shows a monoplane in flight as viewed from above and directly above the plane is a pigeon with letter in beak following the same course. The dates "1840-1940" are shown at the sides.

Hungary's contribution to the occasion was a special cancelation stamp which had the semblance of a postage stamp due to its serrated edges. This was in green and was used at Budapest. The inscription included the centenary dates of 1840-1940.

On Aug. 12, 1940, Portugal issued a set of eight large commemorative stamps in denominations of 15, 25, 35, 40, 50, and 80 centavos, and 1 escudo, and 1.75 escudos. The single design shows a portrait of Sir Rowland Hill with inscriptions. In addition to the sheet stamps Portugal issued souvenir sheets which allow the collector to purchase the entire set of eight stamps on a single sheet.

Sweden on May 6, 1940, used a special cancellation at Stockholm which called attention to the anniversary of postage stamps.

Turkey, near the end of 1940, issued a set of four stamps which are generally conceded to represent a postage centenary commemorative issue. However, there appears to be no inscription except the dates "1840-1940" upon which to base this assumption. The denominations are 3, 6, 10, and 12 kurus and the four designs show various scenes connected with methods of carrying mail.



The stamps shown on this cover from K. A. Wallquist of Chicago commemorate the 400th anniversary of the translation of the Bible into the Swedish language. The first day cancelation includes a small Bible.

Liberia had planned to issue special commemorative postage and airmail sets, but due to war conditions abandoned the definitive stamps and brought out on Feb. 25, 1941, three values for each purpose which had been made by overprinting other stamps with the inscription "Postage Stamp Centennial 1840-1940," and an outline portrait of Sir Rowland Hill. The airmail set was further overprinted with a monoplane in flight and the words "Air Mail." The postage and airmail sets were in denominations of 3, 5, and 10 cents, the overprints being in red, blue, and red respectively.

The stamps of the nine countries of the western hemisphere which observed the occasion will be described in a future issue.

The postoffice departments's philatelic truck, which has created so much interest in its tour thruout the eastern part of the United States, will spend almost the entire month of July in a trip northward thru Illinois. The places and dates are listed, but interested readers should inquire of local postmasters to learn the hours when the truck will be open to the public. July 1-2, East St. Louis; July 3, Collinsville and Trop; July 5, Edwardsville; July 7, Staunton and Litchfield; July 8-9, Springfield; July 10-11, Decatur; July 12, Lincoln; July 14, Atlanta; July 15-16, Bloomington; July 17, Lexington and Pontiac; July 18, Wilmington; July 19 and 21, Joliet; July 22-26, Chicago; July 28-29, Waukegan; July 30, Kenosha and Racine, Wis., and July 31, Racine.

The postoffice department has announced that the first day sales of the remaining values of the new airmail series will be held in connection with the conventions of the various national philatelic organizations. It was explained that the new stamps are not associated, because of their designs or otherwise, with definite localities, and on that account it was considered not inappropriate to comply with the requests of the major philatelic societies for the designation of the convention cities for the first day sales.

The value, colors, dates, and places of sale, and the name of the organization are as follows:

10 cent, purple, Aug. 15, Atlantic City, N. J., American Air Mail society.

15 cent, brown, Aug. 19, Baltimore, Md., American Philatelic society.

20 cent, green, Aug. 27, Philadelphia, Pa., Society of Philatelic Americans.

30 cent, blue, Sept. 25, Kansas City, Mo., Trans-Mississippi Philatelic society.

50 cent, orange, Oct. 29, St. Louis, Mo., World-Wide Philatelic association.

Four plate numbers each were assigned to the four lower values of the new airmail stamps during May. These are 6 cent, 22752 to 22755; 10 cent, 22756 to 22759; 15 cent, 22764 to 22767, and 20 cent, 22760 to 22763. Each plate contains 200 subjects, is curved for use on the rotary presses, and is provided with the special markings which actuate the electric-eye perforating machines.

None of the airmail plates had been put to press up to the end of May.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, June 29—9 a. m.-1 p. m., First Czecho-Slovak Philatelic club, bourse meeting M. R. Stefanik court, Pulaski road and 25th street.

Monday, June 30—No meetings scheduled.

Tuesday, July 1—8 p. m., Ogden Hill Senior Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society, Grand Crossing park fieldhouse, 76th street and Ingleside avenue; 7:30 p. m., Commonwealth Edison Philatelic society, room 1540, 72 West Adams street; 8 p. m., Gateway-Ravenswood Philatelic society, 1920 Irving Park boulevard; 8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, Hammond Technical High school, 231 Russell street, Hammond.

Wednesday, July 2—8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, town hall, Central avenue and Lake street; 8 p. m., Wabash Valley Stamp club, Terre Haute, Ind.; 8 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Brown's Business college, 319 West Jefferson street, Rockford; 7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal; 8 p. m., Lake County Philatelic society, YMCA, Waukegan; 7:45 p. m., Evanston Philatelic society, Art center, public library, Church street and Orrington avenue; 7:30 p. m., Quad City Stamp club, Peoples Power Company auditorium, Rock Island; 8 p. m., Chicago Coin club, 410 South Michigan avenue.

Thursday, July 3—7:30 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, Ia.; 8 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, YMCA, 91st street and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 22d floor, 188 West Randolph street; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street; 8 p. m., Twin City Stamp and Coin club, Whitcomb Sulphur Springs hotel, St. Joseph, Mich.; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, Atlantic hotel; 7:30 p. m., Sterling Stamp club, YMCA, Sterling, Ill.

Friday, July 4—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Stamp club, YMCA, Racine, Wis.; 8 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, Hotel Sherman; 7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, YMCA, Gary, Ind.; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 7:30 p. m., Midwest Philatelicans, 1831 West Madison street; 8 p. m., Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society, Welfare center, 5341 Cermak road, Cicero.

Saturday, July 5—3 p. m., station WHFC stamp chats from the Chicago-Berwyn Philatelic society. Quiz program.

Stamps and Coins

NEW STAMP OUTFIT which every one can use! It contains a Stamp Wallet worth 10c; 1,000 Peelable Stamp hinges worth 15c; newest style Perforation Gauge worth 10c; efficiency Watermark Detector worth 10c; 10 Glassine envelopes worth 5c. Purchased separately, you'd have to spend 60c, and in addition we will include a Jr. MICROSCOPE with ground polished lens. Entire Outfit only 10c to new approval applicants. FRASEK CO., Dept. 13, White Plains, N. Y.

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STAMP MAGAZINE—26 weeks, 25c. Chambers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Mich.

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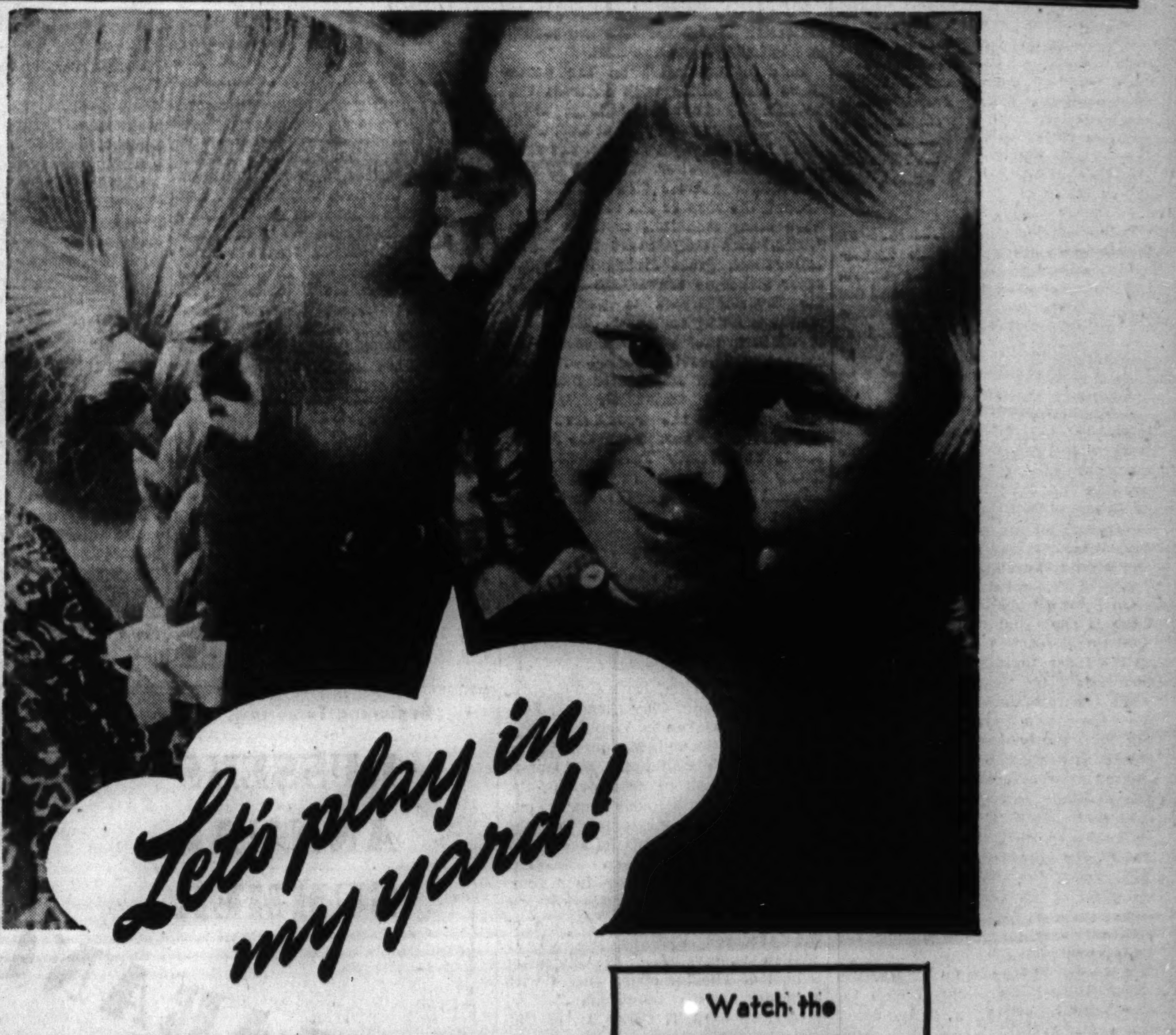

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Because want ad users get better results, they place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

BUSES—TRAINS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS•PLANES

Lake Titicaca Is Blue, Beautiful, and Forbidding

[This is the 17th article in a series on South America. The next will appear in an early issue.]

By Mason Warner.

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA. The trip from Cuzco to La Paz requires two days and two nights. The train leaves Cuzco at 7:30 a. m., and the first day is passed in retracing the way back to Juliaca, the junction from which a train leaves twice a week to Puno, Peru, where the boat is waiting to carry passengers across Lake Titicaca to Guaqui, Bolivia, from which port a railroad leads to La Paz.

Tho we had been over the road before, the 11 hour train journey was not dull. We noted things that had escaped our attention when going north. Sisal, a species of hemp, was growing wild along the right of way, and occasionally we would see a native cutting the long leaves and at a nearby hut women would be squeezing out the juice and drying the long fibre to make twine and slender ropes.

There were miles of irrigated rice paddies. Towns and villages were close together. The engine stopped for water every 10 or 12 miles. At two or three stops Indians offered pottery for sale. It was not native in character. The pieces were sad attempts to copy cheap European designs—crude trash that would be thrown out of grade D 5 and 10 cents stores.

• • •

We arrived at Puno at 6:40 p. m. and went aboard the Ollanta, a tidy steamer, 90 feet long, that had been hauled piecemeal up the mountains from the coast and assembled on the lake shore. We had dinner on board and, following traditional custom, we made a wish on first eating fish from Titicaca.

We wished the berths in our cabin could be made larger, but our wish was impossible of realization. Apparently the bunks had been built for the use of natives, who are short in stature. They were not more than 5 feet long, and persons of ordinary height had difficulty in sleeping soundly. Added to our discomfort, the wind blew up a regular gale that night.

We got under way early in the morning, despite time taken by Puno port officials to examine all passengers' papers and check their police permits to leave Peru.

• • •

Lake Titicaca, the world's highest navigable body of water, is 12,500 feet above sea level. It is about 140 miles long and averages 35 miles in width, its surface measuring approximately 5,000 square miles. It is said to be more than 2,000 feet deep in some places. It is blue and beautiful, but cold winds from the ice covered mountains sweep across it, while the sun's rays beat down so hot that women bundled in deck chairs apply lotions and creams to avoid being uncomfortably burned.

A few miles from shore we passed a fleet of Aymara Indian fishermen in their frail, balsa reed boats. These were only 10 or 12 feet long and were nothing more than tightly bound bundles of tall balsa reeds, compressed to points at bow and stern, and fitted with a mast carrying a rectangular sail, also made of reeds. Boats of this construction have been used by the Indians since the beginning of their history.

The region saw the rise and decline of the Incan régime. The Incas ruled for nearly 500 years—from 1054 to 1533. Their history is virtually lost, for they kept records only with strings knotted in various ways. Early Spanish chroniclers have preserved some of the traditions handed down orally by the Quechuas and Aymaras. The Aymaras were a brave and warlike tribe, but the Quechuas, led by the Incas, overcame them and they were absorbed into the great empire.

• • •

There were other civilized peoples many centuries before the coming of the Incas, who were of Quechua origin. Ruins of great pre-Incan cities are found all over Peru. The Aymaras were a powerful nation and they left relics of their ability as engineers and builders. Archeologists date these relics as far back as 1,000 B. C. The most noted of the ruins are 12 miles from the southern end of Lake Titicaca, at Tiahuanaco, where are found colossal, sculptured stones in walls and gates, together with a number of huge monoliths faintly suggestive of early Egyptian statues.

One ancient legend retold by Spanish colonial writers describes the origin of the first Inca, Manco Capac, and his empress wife, Mama Ocllo, "children of the sun," who, clad in gorgeous raiment of gold and silver, spectacularly emerged from a cavern on a hillside. This great event is alleged to have taken place on the Island of the Sun. Legend says further that the sun god gave Manco Capac a scepter of gold, and instructed the royal couple to go on their way to a place where the scepter would penetrate the earth. They traveled north and the scepter easily pierced the ground at a spot where they proceeded to build the imperial city of Cuzco, and from Cuzco the Incas proceeded to conquer their known world.

• • •

The lake steamer passed the Island of the Sun, the Island of the Moon, and other volcanic thrustups, most of which were bald and barren hills, with little or no vegetation. A few had small farms on the slanting slopes.

We reached Guaqui in the late evening and slept the second night on board the Ollanta. We could not disembark before morning, when the Bolivian customs and immigration officials were ready to give the ship's passengers and their luggage a thoro examination.

Three awe inspiring, sky piercing peaks are on the Bolivian border—Ancohuna, Huayna-Potosi, and Murarata Sorata, each more than 20,000 feet high. They presented a cold and forbidding picture in the moonlight, with their greenish blue glaciers traced against vast tumbled fields of shining white snow. No mountain climber has yet reached the tops.

We left Guaqui by rail at 8:30 a. m., climbed 2,000 feet upgrade in a 60 mile run, and at noon were looking down from the brim of a great canyon in the bottom of which nestled La Paz—the highest capital in the world—12,500 feet above the sea. To get into the bowl of the canyon, our train shuttled back and forth on switchbacks down the steep slope from the plateau, whose level was 2,000 feet above the city.

30 CENTURIES OLD

A stone monolith carved 3,000 years ago and found near La Paz, Bolivia.

Miami Summers Are Not So Hot

MIAMI, Fla.—Anticipating the best summer tourist season the Florida east coast ever has had, meteorologists here have studied the weather records for the last five years to reassure skeptics that Miami is not only comfortable in midsummer but that the average temperatures are lower than in many eastern and midwestern cities.

They report that July shows averages of 81 to 82 degrees for several years, while August averages about one degree warmer. The precipitation during these months is also normal and no severe storms ordinarily occur. Because of the absence of high humidity the days are rarely uncomfortable.

Season Is Well Under Way at Bar Harbor, Me.

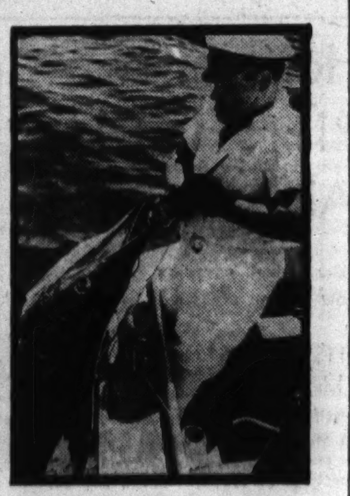
BAR HARBOR, ME. With Chicagoans playing a prominent part in the various activities found at this noted coastal and mountain resort, the season is well under way.

The Bar Harbor club, swimming, tennis, and social rendezvous of the smart set, opened this week-end for the season. The Malvern hotel and the St. Sauver, known to many Chicagoans, also opened this week-end. The Belmont and the Degregoire have been receiving guests for some time. The Shore club will open for the season next Wednesday, and will hold an opening celebration dance July 4.

Potter Palmer of Chicago is probably the most dominant personality of the exclusive Bar Harbor club, holding positions as president and treasurer. He also is a member of the board of governors. John B. Thayer of Philadelphia is secretary and Arthur L. Morton of Boston is assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

The Pot and Kettle club, gathering place of the men of the social colony, located in a secluded pine grove on Frenchmen's bay and rich in the traditions of sports, debate, and cultural discussion, will hold its first chowder party tonight. The president's dinner is scheduled for July 31, and the annual series of four weekly luncheons will be held each Thursday thereafter. Herbert L. Satterlee of Greenwich, Conn., is president of the Pot and Kettle. Chicago members include Chauncey McCormick and Potter Palmer, and other members are John D. Rockefeller Jr., James Rowland Angell, Walter Damrosch, Ernest Martin Hopkins, William Draper Lewis, Walter Lippmann, Clarence Cook Little, Frank Brett Noyes, Nelson Rockefeller, and Arthur Train.

The annual flower show sponsored by the garden clubs of Bar Harbor, Mount Desert, Ellsworth, Northeast Harbor, and Seal Harbor will be held at the athletic field July 8. Tea will be served during the afternoon show. Mrs. Edward Browning of Philadelphia is chairman of the show and is assisted by Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago and Miss Mildred McCormick of New York and Chicago.



200 POUND BEAUTY

Fishing for striped marlin in the waters of the Gulf of California. The picture, taken near Guaymas, on the west coast of Mexico, shows the landing of a 204 pounder after a battle of 1 hour and 13 minutes. The fishing season there lasts until the middle of July.

Fish Are Hitting in Hy-Land Lakes

ANTIGO, Wis.—Fish of all kinds have been hitting at almost anything recently in the Hy-Land lakes waters surrounding Antigo.

Walter Mikkelson caught 15 brook trout with a total weight of 9 pounds. Bill Hoeft hooked a 2 pound 6 ounce brook trout.

Hundreds of limit catches of brook trout have been made.

Frank Suick came in the other day with a 26 pound 12 ounce muskie.

A 9 pound 14 ounce wall-eyed pike was caught by Dick Muraski. Northern pike also have been hitting.

2,500 Miles of Forest Roads

SANTA FE, N. M.—New Mexico's seven national forests cover an area of 8,500,000 acres, comprising nearly 11 per cent of the state's total area.

In this playground the motorist will find nearly 2,500 miles of forest roads. In addition there are 3,000 miles of forest trails, suitable for riding and hiking.

These figures include only those in the five forests which lie wholly in New Mexico—the Carson, Cibola, Gila, Lincoln, and Santa Fe. The Coronado and Apache lap over from Arizona and provide still more recreational areas.

65 Foot Memorial.

Ames Monument, 65 foot pyramid on the Sherman Hill section of southeastern Wyoming, was raised in 1881-'82 in honor of Oakes and Oliver Ames, prominent in the financing of the Union Pacific, and bears medallions of the brothers, who were Massachusetts shovel manufacturers.

"Colter's Hell."

Yellowstone National park, oldest and largest playground in America, was discovered in 1807 by John Colter, who had been a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition, and the area was known for years as "Colter's Hell."

SCENES FROM ANOTHER WORLD!
SEE THEM AT JASPER NATIONAL PARK IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES
Enjoy natural wonders and majestic panoramas in this most fascinating of all North America's National Parks. Here a grove of deformed trees. There Nature carved a massive profile. Everywhere are fascinating new sights.
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JULY 4th CRUISE To Mackinac Island, Manistee, Sturgeon Bay and "The Soo". Leave Navy Pier 9:30 P.M. Thursday, July 3. Return 7:00 A.M. Monday, July 7. $37.50 up
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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS.

Walking Fish Give Traveler a Fish Story

[This is the second of a series of stories on a recent expedition to Central America. The next will appear in an early issue.]

By Anson Brown.

ABOARD THE SANTA MARTA. We had the ship well in hand by the afternoon of the second day. That is, about 15 of us, all strangers a few hours back, had now banded together to make our own fun. "You've put out good cold cash for your ticket," I told myself, "now make the most of it!" If a boat trip ever turned out to be stuffy I would always blame myself. But how does one go about getting acquainted? Experience helps, but a little brass goes even farther.

I saw her as she came up the gangway just before our New Orleans departure. She was brunet, trim, as tho she had just stepped from an exclusive shop on Michigan avenue. Apparently she was alone. But even as we sailed away toward the mouth of the Mississippi she ensconced herself in a deck chair and buried her nose in the bells that were tolling for Ernest Hemingway.

I walked around the deck three times before I got up the courage to trip over the footrest of her deck chair. "O, that's all right," she muttered and continued devouring revolution after war in her best seller.

• • •

Tactic No. 2: I filled the empty deck chair beside her. That is, I sprawled my full length in it. "Beautiful sunset," I vouchsafed.

"Uh, huh."

"Would you care for a cigaret?"

"Nope, thanks." There was a sudden, icy breeze.

Tactic No. 3: Cocktail hour. She was sitting alone at the bar.

Boldly sit down next to her and ask her if she would like a martini. "Thank you, no. I'm waiting for my husband."

• • •

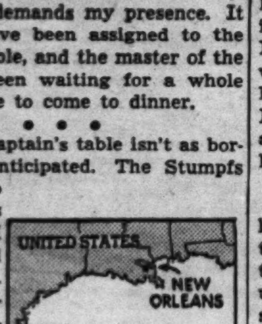
Then friend husband appears, smiling and congenial. Even introduces himself and wife.

Thus I meet Earl and Elvie Stumpf from New Orleans. They already have become acquainted with the honeymooners, Annie and Fred Greger of Hamilton, O., who join us a few minutes later.

The Gregers have just met the two American pilots and their wives. So by the time the second call for dinner has sounded we have taken over one whole end of the cocktail lounge. When we fail to heed the second call, the head dining room steward appears and demands my presence. It seems I have been assigned to the captain's table, and the master of the ship has been waiting for a whole hour for me to come to dinner.

• • •

But the captain's table isn't as boring as I anticipated. The Stumpfs help to liven things up, and I am seated next to Mrs. Wilson Popanoe, formerly Helen Barsaloux of Chicago, chatelaine of the restored Guatemala house made famous by Louis Adamic in his book, "The House in Antigua."



[More about the Popanoes later.]

Life aboard ship soon becomes as closely defined as life in a small town. There are missionaries; spinsters; an elderly couple finally enjoying their life's savings; honeymooners; noisy children; a few college students, and the town inebriate who hasn't drawn a sober breath since his foot first touched the gangplank. The gossip is just the same small talk one hears at home. The kids raise a bedlam all afternoon at the shuffleboard games. One of the college lads pounds the piano and tries vainly to sing the "Hut Sut" song.

• • •

We turned to bridge in the early afternoon, and, tiring of that, took long sun baths in a glorious setting, with the ocean rolling away to a blue green horizon on all sides.

At one point we passed the tip of Yucatan, and the captain gave us his binoculars so that we might view one of the Mayan temples deserted there years ago, after the Spaniards had made their conquest.

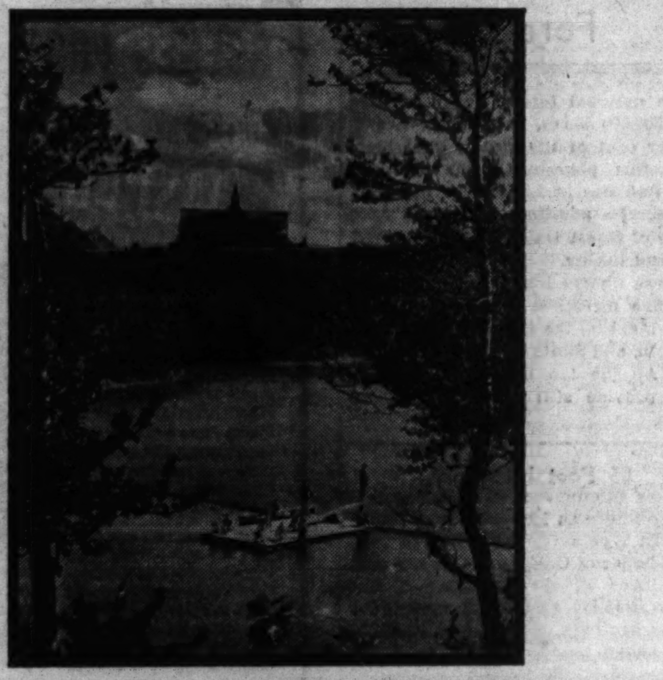
It was this first far away view that started that adventuring urge surging anew within me. Here was great antiquity on our own continent. Central America is full of such examples of crumbling architecture—many still undiscovered, many still full of unknown wealth in jade and gold. Even if I couldn't find jade or gold, at least I could capture their ancientness with my camera. I was to spend at least two months in Guatemala, and I had vowed to get into the interior and see a few of these ruins at close hand.

• • •

In an hour or so we're going to land at Puerto Barrios, where I am to leave the ship. There are green tropical hills looming up in front of us. It will take time to cross this smooth harbor and creep in alongside the pier.

A few moments ago the Gregers called me out on deck in a great hurry. I race up to the bow and look down on the water. At first I think it is the same old thing—flying fish. But these little fellows shoot out of the depths and run across the surface of the water on their tails. And they go for two or three hundred yards before they splash in again. I learn that they are called needle fish.

Fish that walk on the water! I wonder what Alice in her Wonderland would say to that. I see them with my own eyes, and I record the incident in good faith. It is high noon. I'm sure we aren't seeing things. Besides, the bar has been locked all morning.



COOLING OFF UP NORTH

Snow water, warmed by the sun, forms Lake Linnet in Waterton Lakes National park, across the international border from Glacier park. The water comes from the nearby Canadian Rockies.

Rocks Provide Acoustics for Outdoor Theater

DENVER, Colo.—After having been dedicated by Rotary International, the Theater of the Red Rocks, in Denver's mountain parks, has taken its place as the newest of the nation's attractions.

Amazing as the natural setting of the theater is to the eye, it is more notable from the standpoint of the acoustics. A softly-spoken word or note from a muted violin carries clearly the distance of an ordinary city block to the back row of seats and to all parts of the arena.

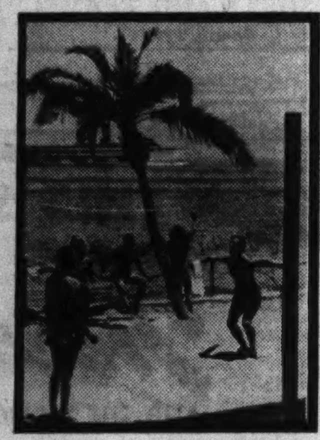
This natural sound projection is made possible by the presence of a great red rock which forms the back of the stage and which propels the slightest sound across the enclosure. On each side of the arena is a fantastic rock formation nearly 300 feet high, which not only holds the sound within the enclosure, but even seems to amplify it.

Crowded Summer for New Mexico

SANTA FE, N. M.—Vacation activities in New Mexico are beginning to crowd the calendar with the approach of summer.

Many dude ranches have opened for the season. In the Indian country, with its Pueblos, Navajos, Apaches, and Utes, ceremonial dances are becoming more frequent. Supplications for rain and good crops keep the Indian busy thruout the summer with his strange, pagan rituals.

The Spanish-Americans, many of whom are descendants of the conquistadores, are busy with their fiestas, which smack of old Spain.



SPORT ON SAND

Volley ball as it's played on the beach in southern California. Badminton, football, and baseball also have their followers among the sun bathers.

Chinese Publish First Volume of Huge Dictionary

SHANGHAI, China.—Volume No. 1 of the world's largest dictionary is just off the press in Shanghai. Its 478 closely printed pages are devoted entirely to one Chinese character, "yi," and the 11,000 words and phrases in which it is found.

It is expected to take a decade to finish this lexicon which, in its final form, will consist of some 40 volumes, covering 60,000 separate characters.

Nowadays the Chinese language contains many new characters and recombinations of old ones and various odd quirks designed to make occidental ideas fit into the oriental framework. "Democracy"—a new word to the Chinese—becomes "ti-me-ka-la-see." This is a combination of characters which means "good morals, "ink," "square," "pull," and "west."

The character "yi," to which the first volume is devoted, can mean about 50 different things, depending on how you use it.

For Half a Century.

The ferry across the south arm of Lake Charlevoix at Ironton, Mich., has been in operation for almost 50 years, with the same skipper since it started.

Horse Show at Pittsfield to Aid War Relief

Berkshire county's major horse show of the season is to be held at Court Hill, the Pittsfield estate of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McPherson of Winnetka next Saturday. Proceeds are for British war relief. Mrs. McPherson has as cochairman, Mrs. John Maurice Hastings of Oxford, Eng., the former Rosemary Crane of Dalton, who with her four children is in that town for the duration of the war.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

They have committees working in all Berkshire resort towns and already more than 80 parking spaces have been sold. Mr. McPherson is giving the Brenton Crane Pomeroy memorial trophy for the best road hack ridden and owned by a Berkshire resident, and Mrs. Hastings is offering a cup in the same class to a nonresident of Berkshire. Mr. Pomeroy, who died in April, was a brother of Mrs. Clarke Washburne of Winnetka. Harry C. Holloway, who with Mrs. Holloway has just arrived at Tamarack from Glencoe, is subchairman of the horse show committee for Tyringham.

Mrs. McPherson is having a luncheon party tomorrow for her daughter, Mrs. Thomas S. Tyler of Chicago, who arrived yesterday at historic Court Hill.

• • •

Mrs. Thomas H. Blodgett, the former Miss Margaret F. Kendrick of Chicago, had one of the largest garden parties of the season on Wednesday when she entertained the Lenox Garden club at Great Pine farm, Great Barrington, at the club's initial meeting. Members of the Great Barrington Garden club, of which she is president, also were guests. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. George O. Forbes of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Aubrey T. Barnes.

Monday is to be Visiting Gardens Day for the Great Barrington Garden club. Afternoon hostesses will be Mrs. Wait Talcott of Rockford, Mrs. George O. Forbes, Mrs. Aubrey T. Barnes, and Mrs. Albert H. Spahr.

Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury of Lake Shore drive and Tor Court, Pittsfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Abbott, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder W. Kimball, at Rumford, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Holloway of New York city are to spend the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. Brace W. Paddock at Pittsfield.

• • •

Mrs. W. Rockwood Gibbs [Rebecca M. C. Whitehead] was in charge of the first tea of the summer at the Berkshire Garden center, Stockbridge, of which Mrs. Bernhard Hoffman [Irene Botsford] is president.

Pittsfield is to have an old fashioned Independence Day celebration with a morning patriotic parade, afternoon sports program and fireworks in the evening. The Lenox club is to have its 67th annual Fourth of July luncheon

Mrs. W. Murray Crane who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crane at Sugar Hill, Dalton, will open her cottage at Woods Hole, Cape Cod, on Monday. Her sister, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, has taken a cottage at West Falmouth for July.

Queen Selected for Manistee's Forest Festival

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Western Michigan's royal family held its own when the Manistee National Forest festival selected the first queen in its six years of festivities. The Glenn Pancake festival did not have a queen this year.

Ruling over the three day event at Manistee will be 20 year old blonde Donna Martineau of Arcadia, a junior at Central Teachers college.

A new festival this year is the program planned for Mackinac Island, "Old Mackinac Lives Again." Indians from the mainland, in the costumes of their ancestors, will join the islanders in the costumes of 150 years ago.

The entertainment program for the next month shows:

June 29—Interlochen: National Music camp opens.

July 1—Kalkaska: Celebration on completion of new U. S. 131 pavement.

July 3-4-5—Manistee: Manistee National Forest festival.

July 4—Ludington: Celebration, parade, fireworks.

July 4—Grand Haven: Start of Spring lake week-end sailboat races.

July 4-5—Petoskey: Outboard motorboat races.

July 14—Bay View: Chautauqua and assembly opens.

July 16—Petoskey: Selection of Indian princess.

July 16-17-18—Traverse City: National Cherry festival.

July 16-17-18—Traverse City: Michigan Shuffleboard tournament.

July 18—Holland: Start of Macatawa-White lake yacht race.

July 19—Grand Haven: West Michigan Kennel club dog show.

July 20—Bay View: First Sunday night vesper service.

July 20—Interlochen: Concert, Fabien Sevitsky of Indianapolis Symphony conducting National High School orchestra.

July 21-22—Traverse City: National Shuffleboard tournament.

July 25-26-27—Mackinac Island: "Old Mackinac Lives Again."

July 25-26-27—Muskegon: Passion Play.

July 27—Harbor Springs: Indian naming ceremony.

July 27—Bay View: Second Sunday night vesper service.

July 27—Interlochen: Concert, Dr. Howard Hanson conducting.

July 27—Charlevoix: Venetian night.

July 30—Saugatuck: Yachtsmen's ball.

July 30-Aug. 1-2-3—Lowell: Show Boat.

Million Trout Planted in West Michigan Waters

More than a million trout have been planted in Michigan since lake and stream conditions became suitable for stocking this year. Many of the fish wore legal "keepers" size. The state conservation department planted 1,218,833 brown trout, 193,913 brook trout and 75,884 rainbow trout.

Forest of Lakes.

More than one-fifth of the area of the Superior National forest, in the heart of the Minnesota Arrowhead country, is comprised of lakes and rivers.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Please give me the dates of this year's "Days of '76" celebration at Deadwood, S. D. —R. J. M.

Aug. 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Where is the Columbia ice field? —E. F.

Between Banff and Jasper, in the Canadian Rockies.

Four of us are planning to attend the Cheyenne Frontier Days celebration this summer. When will it be held, and where can we get detailed information as to available rooms in hotels or rooming houses? —W. B. L.

July 22 to 26. Write Robert D. Hanesworth, secretary, Frontier Days committee, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Are the ceremonial dances now being given by the Indians in the amphitheater at the Wisconsin Dells? If not, when do they begin? —T. H.

They are scheduled to start July 4.

Would you consider the month of July too hot for a trip by train to Memphis, New Orleans, Biloxi, Pensacola, Jacksonville, Miami, and from Miami to Havana by steamer? —I. McG.

No. All the principal trains are air conditioned, and the summer temperatures in the cities listed are about the same as Chicago's.

My husband and I have four weeks at our disposal, and we wish to visit as many of the army camps and forts as possible in that time. Can you give us the number of miles from Chicago to the leading ones? —G. S.

This partial list shows locations and mileages.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., 90; Fort Sheridan, Highland Park, Ill., 26; Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., 123; Scott field, Belleville, Ill., 330; Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., 164; Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn., 536; Fort Knox, Ky., 335; Fort McCellan, Anniston, Ala., 690; Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., 854; Camp Blanding, Starke, Fla., 1,096; Camp Stewart, Savannah, Ga., 1,020; Fort Jackson, Columbus, S. C., 849; Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., 838; Fort Scott, Kas., 606; Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., 1,649; Fort Sam Houston, Kelly field, and Randolph field, San Antonio, Tex., 1,292; Camp Walters, Mineral Wells, Tex., 1,083.

Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Tex., 1,161; Camp Robinson, North Little Rock, Ark., 671; Camp Livingston and New Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La., 1,062; Camp Wallace, Galveston, Tex., 1,173; Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., 908; Camp San Luis Obispo, Cal., 2,430; Pine camp, Great Bend, N. Y., 863; Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass., 1,090; Lowry field, Denver, Colo., 1,041; Camp McCoy, Wis., 180; Fort Snelling, Minneapolis, Minn., 458; Fort Des Moines, Des Moines, Ia., 348; Selfridge field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., 303; Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich., 273; Fort Riley, Junction City, Kas., 649; Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C., 900; Fort Belvoir, Alexandria, Va., 720 miles; Fort Eustie, Newport, Va., 760 miles; Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., 2,766 miles.

Tropical Grove in Florida Seen by 50,000 Tourists

Miami, Fla.—Col. H. W. Johnston, whose tropical grove just south of Miami is one of the wonders of the botanical world, is known as the "Burbank" of Florida and plays host to nearly 50,000 visitors at his 20 acre estate each year. He had cultivated 8,000 types of tropical plants and flowers, many of them not found anywhere else in the Americas. Botanists ship him rare specimens from equatorial Africa, Madagascar, Malaya, and other far off places. Rarest among his plants is one from the Garden of Eden. It produces a perfume known as "Scent of Lileth."

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BUSES—TRAINS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

Flight Across Pacific Has Its Picture Thrills

[This is the first instalment of the diary of a Tribune foreign correspondent's flight from America to the orient. The next will appear in an early issue.]

By E. R. Noderer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ABOARD HONOLULU CLIPPER EN ROUTE TO NEW ZEALAND, May 12 [By Air Mail].—I made it, but it was a narrow squeak. At 9:45 a. m. Pan-American called me at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles to say we would go today, after having waited 48 hours for the weather to clear.

When we weighed my baggage at the Pan-American office on Sixth street it came to 79 pounds—two pounds overweight. I took H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" out of one of the bags and—presto!—the weight dropped to 77 pounds. Then they said that, since I was allowed to carry the book in my hand, I might just as well put it back in the bag, which I did.

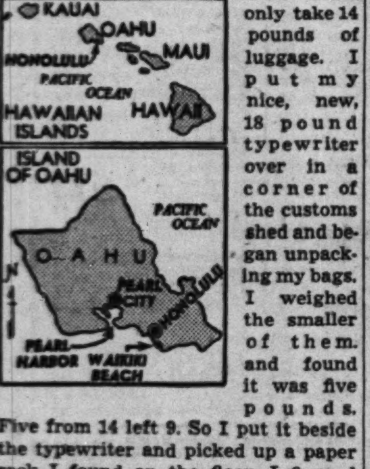
I went to lunch with Judge James P. Mackel, a lieutenant commander in the United States naval reserve, and when I came back the Pan-American office manager said he had some bad news for me. Head winds had been forecast, and two others and myself would have to be left behind.

I called up Pacific Division Manager Clarence M. Young in San Francisco, and he said he would see what he could do to improve the weather. I made a couple of other telephone calls.

• • •

By this time I had missed the bus to the San Pedro airport, but Judge Mackel drove me out, and I hung around the airport office trying to Dale Carnegie myself onto the plane.

Pretty soon the weather mysteriously improved, and I was told I could go, but could only take 14 pounds of luggage. I put my nice, new, 18 pound typewriter over in a corner of the customs shed and began unpacking my bags. I weighed the smaller of them, and found it was five pounds.



Five from 14 left 9. So I put it beside the typewriter and picked up a paper sack I found on the floor. I figured I'd cram 14 pounds of clothing in it and let it go at that. After all, I only planned to be gone a couple of years.

Just as I got everything unpacked and was trying to decide whether one shirt would be enough, the Pan-American manager came along and said to wait a minute—maybe I could take some more baggage.

• • •

In the next few minutes the head winds apparently turned around and began chasing themselves the other way. The manager turned up and said I could go and take all my baggage. With that news he presented me with a bill for $9.25 for the telephone calls.

There are 11 passengers aboard in addition to myself. They are: An Englishman and his wife returning to Singapore, two Australians going home, a Dutchman going to the East Indies, a Canadian going to Australia to buy wool, two American oil men going to the East Indies, a movie executive Australia bound, a California airplane engine manufacturer going to Australia, and an American machinist en route to Australia to set up a hydraulic press.

The Clipper, a four motor high wing monoplane, has seven rooms on the passenger deck, but five of them are bare. This is because of the heavy gasoline load carried on this 2,400 mile nonstop hop. Which is also what is keeping the plane from carrying its full complement of 74 passengers.

• • •

The ceiling is about eight feet above the floor, and there is plenty of room to move around. In the front is a washroom for men, similar to that on a Pullman, and in the rear are accommodations for women. the seats are deep and comfortable and in the lounge, where smoking is permitted, there are seats for 12 persons around three tables. Under each chair is a life preserver, but, unlike at sea, we do not have a "lifeboat" drill.

There are two stewards on board. One is named Tommy O'Leary. He has the typical Irish wit and soon has every one feeling at ease, altho, with the plane flying with less motion than a Pullman, every one seems to feel perfectly at home.

We take off at 5 p. m., after a 45 second run over the water. Soon after the hills of California slip behind us, the stewards begin laying the tables in the lounge for dinner. I sit beside an American oil man; across from us are the Englishman and his wife.

• • •

The meal is excellent, considering that we are 10,000 feet over the Pacific. Olives, celery, nuts, soup, steak, French fries, salad, ice cream shaped like the Clipper, and coffee.

Our British friends look a little startled when the irrepressible O'Leary sticks his head in the door and shouts: "How about it, everybody—coffee all around?" But his informality is infectious. Before long every one is well acquainted with his neighbor.

It develops after dinner that, altho there are 12 of us, there are only eight berths—again because of the necessity to save weight. The upshot of it is that the two Australians sleep on the floor and another passenger and I sleep in the crew's dormitory in the front of the ship. The stewards have given us their beds.

We are above the clouds, which, in the light of the full moon, seem like mountains of spotless cotton drifting by. Far below the sea is flat and gleaming. In the sharp light outside the dormitory window the whirling propellers and shining steel wing seem to be made of silver. I look out the window for minutes. It is awe inspiring.

• • •

May 13—I didn't sleep very well. The motors and propellers made quite a lot of noise. They are only a yard or two away, up here in the "forecastle." Back where the passengers usually sleep it is much more quiet.

My watch says 7:30 when I wake up, but the chief steward, lying on the bunk below after spending most of the night in a chair, says it is 5 a. m.—Honolulu time. About 5:15 I get up, only to find many of the passengers have had their breakfast. The sun is shining brightly.

We expect to make Hawaii before noon. We have gone 200 miles out of our way to avoid some "weather."

For breakfast we have pineapple juice, canteloupe, rolls, and coffee.

• • •

At 9:45 we sight the peaks of Molokai jutting thru a heavy layer of clouds. The base of the mountains cannot be seen. In another hour we sight Pearl Harbor, with scores of United States war vessels at anchor.

The light over the doors flashes its warning: "Remain seated, fasten belts." We get ready to land—on the water. The ship comes in in a long glide and lands as gently as if it were on a feather bed.

On the way to the pier the stewards come around with a spray gun. They shoot vile smelling liquid all around the interior of the plane to kill any bugs we may have brought with us. Before we can leave the plane a department of agriculture inspector comes aboard and takes a look around for bugs. He doesn't find any.

Ropes are brought out in rowboats and tied to the plane, which is dragged into the dock tail first. As we step out a brown skinned girl in a grass skirt drapes a lei around our necks in the traditional Hawaiian welcome. With a smile she refuses a tip the movie executive offers her.

• • •

We climb into taxis and head for the Moana hotel in Waikiki, 17 miles from the base at Pearl City. On the way we pass a number of American soldiers guarding bridges and crossroads. They are having maneuvers. Having just returned from Germany, where soldiers take their work seriously, I am startled to see these guards sitting on bridge railings, or leaning on their guns like WPA workers on a shovel. They seem to be waiting for the quitting time whistle rather than watching for the "enemy." I can't help thinking of French soldiers I have seen.

The Moana hotel is big and sprawling and pleasant. It is right on Waikiki beach, which is not as good as its press agents.

The beach is about 40 feet wide, but it does have the widely heralded surfboard riders, who come swooping in from what seems like a long way out. And there are brown Hawaiians lying in the sun—Hawaiian princes, the guests are told.

• • •

I have lunch with the two Australians from the plane. They are Fred Wiltshire and Cliff Dovey, both of Melbourne. They've been to America to study our industrial production methods. Cliff, who is 28, but looks about 40, is what the British call "a bit of a lad." In Europe they say the only people who are crazier than the Americans are the Australians, and Cliff lives up to the reputation. He is a great practical joker and also very expert at certain games of skill—involving the use of cards or small ivory cubes—which we play on the plane to while away the hours. Cliff turns out to be quite a character before the trip is over.

I try to get him to order a New England boiled dinner, but he is suspicious. He says he has been to New England and has never seen a boiled dinner, and he sees no reason why he should eat one here.

I order a "Hawaiian rose" potato, among other things.

"Do you know what a Hawaiian rose potato is?" asks the brown skinned waiter.

"No," I say.

"It's a boiled potato," he says.

That will give you an idea of Waikiki beach.

CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA IN THE CASCADES

Mile high Elk lake is one of the 700 bodies of water in the Cascade mountains of central Oregon. It is stocked with brook and rainbow trout. The snow covered peak in the background is named South Sister.

Panama Is Answer to Angler's Prayer

In Panama bay, which spreads out for approximately 10,000 miles, fishermen find the world's greatest game fighters—the Pacific sailfish and black marlin. The sail fish range from 50 to 70 pounds, while the marlin weigh anywhere from 212 to 600 pounds.

Fishing in Panama is a year round sport.

The bay has bonita, red snapper, Spanish mackerel, corbina, and tuna, ranging in weight from 8 to 60 pounds.

Daylight Saving for 20 Hours in the Far North

By George Tagge.

Ever think about a vacation in Alaska? It's worth considering. Here is a great land, one-fifth as large as the entire United States, untouched by crowds, and not beaten down by a harried civilization.

Even daylight saving time does not hold a candle to the summer sun you can find there at night. When this reporter was there in April, dusk fell around 10 p. m. On June 21, the summer solstice, there will be a midnight baseball game at Fairbanks, the largest inland city. At Juneau, the capital, on the southwest coast, you can read your newspaper at midnight. It is one way to lengthen a vacation—taking advantage of 20-plus hours of daylight.

A plane leaving Chicago at night can deposit you in Juneau at 4 p. m. the following day. Air lines connect at Seattle. Using faster landplanes recently substituted for flying boats, the line to Alaska whips across nearly 1,000 miles of Canadian mountains in less than six hours.

• • •

The stillness of the unspoiled country flown over will make you reflect that there is quite a lot of room left in the world, after all.

If the flying weather happens to be best at comparatively low altitude, you may spot a couple of mountain goats on the endless crags. The steward will point out the clearly visible dividing line between Alaska and Canada—a swath cut down a pine-clad mountain slope. Glaciers of incredible shades of blue will be seen without guidance.

The boat trip from Seattle and Vancouver offers compensations in the slower voyage thru the "inside passage" to Alaska. The course over nearly the entire distance lies between the mainland and islands which block off unkindly moods of the Pacific ocean. In addition to this advantage for smooth water sailors, the course provides continual views of land attractions.

Tree-draped islets drift past. Cliffs plunge down into the sea. Crossing the three short openings into the Pacific, passengers might see whales. At stops ashore en route there are Indian villages with carved totem poles and all the fascinating trivia of a different mode of life.

• • •

Ketchikan might easily have been a name coined by an advertising man, because the catching and canning of salmon is its chief rôle in the world. The "silver horde" packed there is the largest anywhere. It is the first Alaskan port of call for Canadian steamers. Altho ranking second to Juneau in population, it has only 30 miles of highway.

Thus the traveler learns early how road poor is Alaska. The territory has about 2,500 miles of roads for its 586,000 square miles. That is why steamers do such a brisk business. It is the reason for the astonishing fact that Alaskans travel 70 times as many miles by air, per capita, as do residents of the rest of the United States. And it explains the purpose of the huskies — sledge dogs — still numerous in the territory.

Juneau, 263 miles north of Ketchikan on the water route, is a strangely metropolitan city for its size of less than 6,000 persons. There is a fine hotel, completed only two years ago, where visitors will find a complete menu featured by such items as genuine sour dough pancakes—a breakfast guaranteed to "stick to the ribs." This robust delicacy gave the gold rush pioneers the name of "sour doughs."

In contrast, you, as a newcomer or tenderfoot, will be a "chechaka" a term it might be well to learn in advance of a trip.

• • •

While Juneau's warmest month, July, has an average temperature of 57 degrees, it is easy to find cooler spots near by. In half an hour's drive you can be at the Mendenhall glacier. The largest gold mine in Alaska is right in the town, which nestles in a bowl of low mountains on either side of the Gastinneau channel.

Skagway, 100 miles farther north, is at the head of Alaska's greatest fjord, the Lynn canal. It is the terminus of the White pass and Yukon railway. In almost every direction is a seemingly endless succession of rugged mountains and huge glaciers, with numberless waterfalls.

Side trips from Skagway include many of the best known tourist attractions. There are rail, rail and auto, and rail, auto, and boat trips from this point, requiring from two to 23 days. Then there is the Yukon river circle tour from 26 to 33 days, which includes many days of travel on the Yukon. This takes in a large number of interior points of the country.

• • •

There are 11 mountain peaks higher than Mount Whitney [14,522 feet], the highest elevation in the United States, outside of Alaska. Mount McKinley, in McKinley national park, is 20,310 feet above sea level, and 18,000 feet above surrounding land, making it the most stupendous mass on the surface of the earth. It may be viewed from points along the Alaska railroad, operated by the federal government.

Nevertheless, the territory has been called "the land of nameless mountains"—which perhaps is the best way of indicating the virgin character of the country. And no one knows how many lakes there are, or how many streams. There are between 50 and 60 volcanoes in southwestern Alaska, stretching for 1,200 miles along the peninsula and the Aleutian Islands.

The Tongass national forest comprises 16 million acres in the southeastern region, with a hearty welcome to vacationists. Camp Sha-heen, on Admiralty Island is reached by seaplane in 25 minutes from Juneau. Cabins are available without charge. There is an observatory in a tree from which one may safely watch the big brown bear. Fresh water and salt water fishing is available; no license is required. King and coho salmon fishing for sport has become popular in recent years.

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TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

Traveler Finds the Smokies in Floral Beauty

By Dorothy Schmidt.

Years ago, when Gatlinburg, Tenn., was a sleepy little, two-block-long village in the heart of the Smoky mountains, virtually unchanged from the days when it was founded in the middle of the 19th century, its visitors consisted principally of naturalists, hikers, and mountain climbers who came to admire the heavily wooded, lofty hills and to classify the hundreds of varieties of plant life to be found there.

Gatlinburg has expanded since the United States government created a national park in the Smokies, so that now it offers comforts for the rocking chair brigade as well as for the scientist and hiker. There are many excellent hotels and other conveniences for the vacationist of every age and inclination. The government's work in the park, far from ruining the beauties of nature, has left all the loveliness untouched and has cleared the mountain-encircling paths to make hiking enjoyable and has undertaken to preserve the natural features peculiar to that area.

The Smokies derive their name from the light mist which settles over them, becoming a heavy veiling at nightfall, shrouding the lower hills and the valleys in a silvery haze thru which the moon shines eerily and, need we mention, romantically.

• • •

Those mountains, glacially formed so many centuries ago that their rocky formations contain neither coal nor fossils, are thickly covered with many types of trees and shrubs, including pine and the multi-colored rhododendron and mountain laurel, which were just beginning to bloom when we were in the Smokies a couple of weeks ago. Every time we return to those rolling hills and peaks, our amazement is renewed at the sight of shifting shadows on summits and in valleys—shadows caused by the movements of clouds, white and delicate, propelled by light breezes between the trees and the sunlight, to create the illusion of patchwork green. And this pattern is altered literally every minute.

Famous in the history of the region is Mount Le Monte, named for an early French explorer. The inspiration for the Chimney Tops' name is an obvious one, as you will agree when you see them, and the same natural system of nomenclature bestowed its title on the Sugar Loaf. Clingman's Dome, the highest point in the Smoky mountains — approximately 6,600 feet above sea level—offers the sightseer a rare experience. Any words to describe the sensation one feels run the risk of sounding "corny." The closest one can come to putting the feeling into words is to say that it creates any awesome sense of infinitly and magnitude, with philsophical implications. From Clingman's Dome one sees the Smokies at one's feet, with misty outlines of the Appalachians.

• • •

When in Gatlinburg we never fail to look up our old friend, Wiley Oakley, self-styled "roamin' man o' the mountains" and nationally famous as a guide to naturalists and hikers. As well known for his "tall stories," invariably and honestly punctuated by a few yodeling notes to signify that they are fiction, as he is for his nature knowledge, he is the most distinctive personality we know. We remember the year the indefatigable Wiley escorted us on hikes over every trail in the Smokies, and we've never forgotten the richness of those experiences. This year we decided to motorize our old pal, and so he did his guiding from the rear seat of the car, his choice of routes always a concession to the photographer in our family, with your reporter an interested spectator and equipment carrier.

One morning we picked Wiley up at his mountain crafts shop, which Mrs. Oakley manages, and asked if he had any ideas. He did, but warned us it might be an all-day trip. Wise to our guide's talent for exaggeration, we figured that we probably would be back rather early, and so took no luncheon with us [the hotel would have been happy to provide]. This was a mistake, because about 2 o'clock Wiley sounded the note which struck a responsive chord: "I'm hungry."

• • •

Our route lay over a back road, little used, which wound in and around mountains for a couple of hundred miles. At a little shack, the main stock of which was snuff, we managed to buy a venerable brick of cheese and a box of crackers which must have been sealed in their waxed paper many years ago.

Such a minor gustatory hardship was nothing when we saw the backwoods scenery which the average vacationist misses: Literally perpendicular farms, with stock and tillers-of-the-soil held by a mere shred of gravity to the precipitous hillsides; the cattle nosing around stumps for pasture, and the Tennessee and Carolina farmers hoeing and planting; shabby shacks with roses and other flowers blooming around the doorways; the friendly hand-wavings of dozens of slender, tow-headed children at each front door; orioles and cardinals swiftly seeking sanctuary in the trees at the approach of our car; Indian farmers' wives in the Cherokee reservation working in their gardens, with papooses slumbering on their backs.

• • •

All the established methods of transportation will take one to the Smoky mountains. While Gatlinburg is considered the "heart" of the district—situated as it is near the entrance to the national park, and offering as it does excellent hotel and housekeeping cabin accommodations—there are nearby places which one may visit. There's Asheville, N. C., well known for its civic beauty and proximity to Lake Lure. A settlement at Cherokee, N. C., distinguished by its Indian trading posts, also offers facilities for the traveler. Maryville, Tenn., offers access to the park, altho it is not as "handy" as is Gatlinburg. Knoxville, Tenn., approximately 45 miles from Gatlinburg, is the railroad gateway to the Smokies, and the home of the University of Tennessee's attractive campus.

If you're going in your own car, you may travel thru the Cumberland mountains and the Cumberland gap of Kentucky, and even the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia and the Trail of the Lonesome Pine are near enough to be included in your itinerary.

Should you care to leave your automobile at home, and use some other means of transportation, you'll not lack for sightseeing, because most of the hotels offer motor trips which include the major attractions of the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

CLOSEUP OF A WESTERN GIANT

Etched against a cobalt blue sky, and visible for many miles, Mount Shasta is one of the scenic glories of northern California. It rises to a height of 14,161 feet.

Find a 1,500 Year Old Buddha Image

A huge stone image of Buddha, believed to be more than 1,500 years old was found recently in the region northwest of Taiyuan, North China, by members of a Japanese religious investigation party. It stands 200 feet high and was hewn out of a precipice. Ancient stones bearing extracts from Buddhist scriptures were found in the same district.

Comparable with the famed stone image of Tatung, the image was found on a precipice facing south from Yenweiku peak, a few miles north of Haohua temple, northwest of Taiyuan. At Fengku, near the former Taiyuan town, were found the 126 stones bearing Buddhist inscriptions believed to be among the oldest in the world.

Disguised Blessing.

South Haven, Mich., became a summer resort town when a freeze wiped out its peach orchards about the turn of the century and threw the people into the "summer boarder" business as a principal means of livelihood. The orchards have been reestablished and now the town holds an annual peach festival in August to celebrate the harvest.

All Varieties of Fishing In Southern California

Los Angeles, Cal.—For the angler who prefers ocean fishing, the coast of southern California offers every variety—surf, barge, and pier. The whole family can have a day of fun aboard one of the old mastless windjammers, anchored over the kelp feeding grounds. Or, if the visitor prefers, he can chase tuna, broadbill, marlin, and swordfish. Streams and lakes have been heavily planted with trout, from the high Sierras down to the canyon streams near the cities. The 10,000 pleasure boats vary from little dinghies to 100 foot schooners.

A County of Islands.

San Juan county in Washington state is made up entirely of a series of islands. There are 172 of them and they comprise one of the scenic areas in the Pacific northwest. Some of them appear not much larger than dots on the surface of the water. Others are large enough to support colonies. The islands are said to be the tops of erstwhile mountains protruding above the water.

The Voice of the Traveler

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Please keep them brief. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

INFORMATION REQUESTED.

Des Moines, Ia., June 13.—To the Travel Editor: A year ago I wrote to your department and asked your readers for information on a trip to Alaska. So many grand people replied, and told me so much, that I couldn't resist going ahead with my plans. And, thanks to the suggestions given me, everything worked out wonderfully well.

This year I plan to drive to Florida, going by way of Alabama and the Gulf coast and thence to Miami and Key West. I hope to go by boat to Cuba, see Havana, take the bus to Santiago, and then proceed by steamer to Kingston, Jamaica.

Now I wonder if any more Tribune readers would care to come forward and help me. Any ideas they have regarding such a jaunt—what to see, what to do, what not to do, etc.—would be gratefully received.

My address is 1513 Dean avenue.

MARGARET C. WITHERELL.

ADDRESS REQUESTED.

La Harpe, Ill., June 15.—To the Travel Editor: Several years ago you printed a letter from Grace Belson, then living in England. Since then she has come to the United States. I have been trying to get in touch with her but have been unsuccessful. I wrote her several times while she was still in England, and she always replied, but my last letter was returned unopened. If she sees this note I'd like to hear from her. Or, if any one knows her address would he please ask her to write me?

[MISS] LILLIAN HENDRICKSON.

RICHARDSON REQUESTED.

Chicago, June 11.—To the Travel Editor: What happened to Sullivan Richardson's article last Sunday? I surely missed it. I'm watching him closely, for I know of a stretch of 70 miles that he won't drive thru before he gets to Panama. Please keep his stories in the paper. I know a number of people who are deeply interested.

J. S. THOMPSON.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 12.—To the Travel Editor: Your columns have been so helpful to many of my customers that they have advised me to write you. For many years I have planned a trip to California. I would deeply appreciate it if any of your readers would give me suggestions as to what to see and do there. My address: Joan Beauty shoppe, 2113 East Oklahoma avenue.

[MSIS] ADELINE LAGE.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 11.—To the Travel Editor: Many of the letters you have printed regarding travel conditions have been of great help to me in making my own plans. As I am now interested in going to South America, I wonder if you would ask your readers to tell me of any experiences they may have had down there. I would be very grateful. My address is 3753 South Whitnall avenue.

[MISS] SYLVIA HOBERT.

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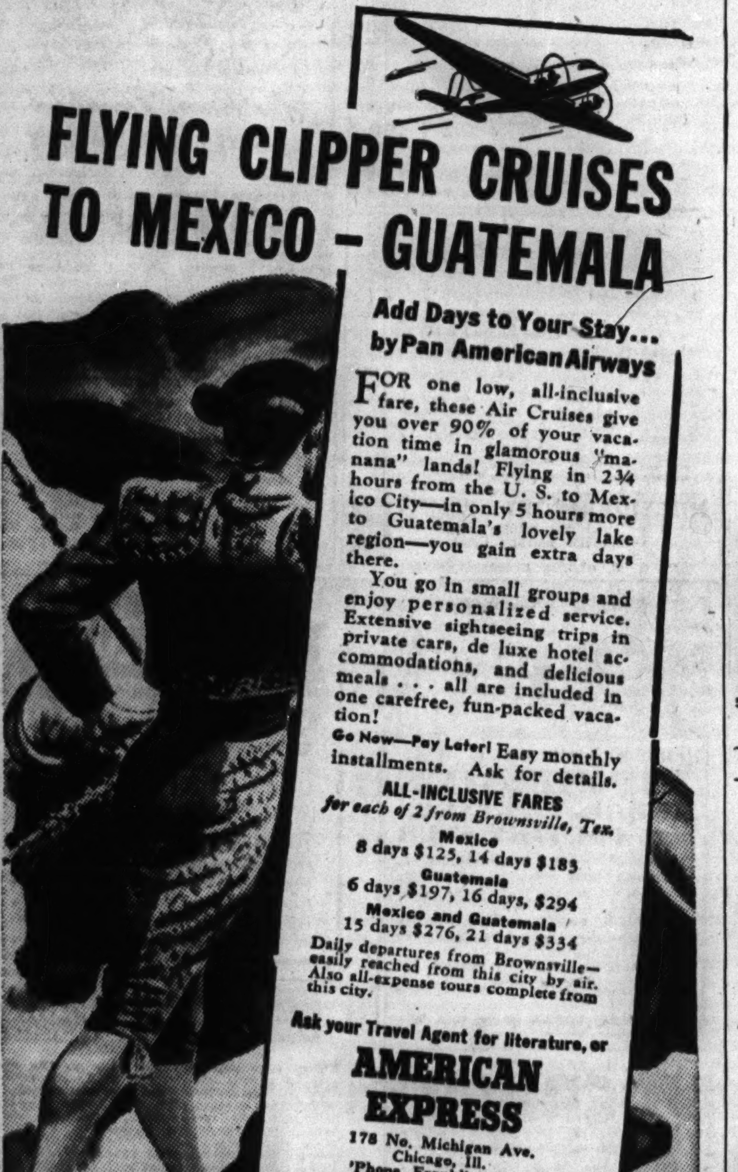

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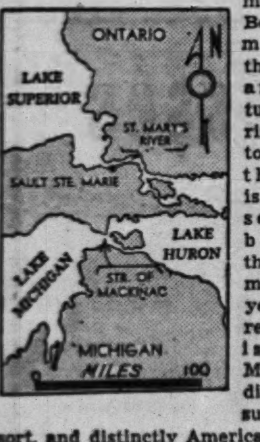
THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

Mackinac Isle Cools Off That Fevered Brow

By Frederic Babcock.

Somebody has dubbed Mackinac "the Bermuda of the north." But this is a misnomer. Both islands maintain their peace and quietude by barring all autos. Beyond that there is little resemblance between them. Bermuda is a year-around resort, British-owned. Mackinac is distinctly a summer resort, and distinctly American. Whereas Bermuda thrives on the languid air arising from the gulf stream, Mackinac thrives on the bracing air coming off the Great Lakes.



The American island is at the eastern end of the Straits of Mackinac, where Lakes Michigan and Huron come together. It is reached from Chicago by going in a northeasterly direction by steamer on the largest body of water lying wholly within the United States. Those going by railroad, bus, or auto can get as far as Mackinaw City or St. Ignace, on the Michigan mainland, but no farther. From there they make the rest of the trip by ferry.

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Last week-end, with Chicago steaming in temperatures up close to 100, we visited Mackinac for the first time. We got cooled off the moment the big liner Seeandbee started northward, and we kept cool thruout the cruise. The trip proved to be a diverting summertime experience.

We came away from the island with slightly addled impressions. We had heard and read so many glowing reports about it that perhaps we expected too much. We were somewhat disappointed in some respects, but highly pleased in others.

The town itself isn't much scenically, even if it can boast of a lot of things historically. It's pretty well filled with curio shops and with buildings that could do with a coat of paint. But back of it lie woodlands, and Old Fort Mackinac, and hotels and estates and views that couldn't fail to impress even the most blasé of travelers.

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Most of the isle is heavily wooded. A jaunt by either buggy or bicycle along the nine miles of highway leads one to unusual rock formations, to rare vistas of seascape and landscape, and to the ancient fort. All these have been incorporated into a state park, and Michigan has done a nice job of preserving the landmarks and the scenic effects. For years it has been allowing the wooden pier on the waterfront to rot away, but this year it appropriated $25,000 for a concrete pier and better beach facilities, and the face lifting project is now under way and will be finished in a few weeks.

Fort Mackinac, dating back almost to the beginning of the white man's dominance in this part of the country, has flown the flags of Great Britain, France, and the United States. Some of the original structures still stand, and those blasted away in the course of various wars have been restored. The French colonial architecture, the massive ramparts, the parapets, the cedar stockade, and the blockhouses are there for any one who wants to see them, and apparently everybody does. Nowhere else in the middle west—so far as this observer knows—is there a tourist attraction of this kind.

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Then there's the Grand hotel, which lives up to its name. It has the reputation of being the world's largest summer hotel, and maybe it is [even tho we have an idea that the one at Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, and Old Faithful and Canyon, in Yellowstone, could run it a close race]. At any rate, it undoubtedly has the world's longest porch—880 feet—and without a doubt it is built and operated on a grand scale.

By way of a few examples: The place has 30,000 yards of carpet, it employs nearly 500 men and women, and it costs $3,500 a day to run it. There are five big dining rooms, and so many bedrooms that we lost count. Part of the building dates back to 1887, and yet nearly everything is so completely modern that it appears to have been installed only yesterday. The 300 foot swimming pool, ultramodern in effect, is said to have cost $75,000. The present owner and manager, W. Stewart Woodfill, has spent a young fortune in keeping the plant up to date. As a result, he has succeeded in maintaining its position as one of America's foremost resort hotels.

Our cruise carried us past Michigan's twisted sand dunes and the Manitou Islands, and then thru the entrancing St. Mary's river to Sault Ste. Marie. But, because wartime restrictions allow no one to leave the ship in order to view the locks at "the Soo," Mackinac was our only port of call.

The Seeandbee, like the Grand hotel, isn't exactly new, but it has been kept in splendid condition, and modernized thruout. And, like the Grand, it is described in superlatives. It is the world's largest lake liner. Its very size makes for easy riding. It has room for 800 passengers, and it's filled most of the time.

One of the ship's best features is the atmosphere of friendliness and informality. Bill Wilson, cruise director, and Marge Bagley, social director, manage to make every one feel at home. Each night they join Mel Snyder, master of ceremonies, and George Devron, orchestra leader and violinist, in a floor show that would ring the bell at almost any night spot in Chicago. The Chicagoans on board get a further kick out of the fact that the Seeandbee is now locally owned. The owners—three lively men named McGrath, Vanderbee, and Rubens—occasionally go on the cruises and help keep things moving.

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A few ships are still cruising to South America, Central America, the West Indies, Hawaii, and Alaska. Otherwise, the traveler by water this summer will be virtually limited to the trips thru the Great Lakes and along the St. Lawrence. But that needn't bother him. For the amount of money demanded, and the time consumed, there are no better journeys.

WHERE LAKES MICHIGAN AND HURON MEET

Mackinac Island, with the old fort in the center. The historic fortifications are reached by way of a steep flight of stairs from the town. This view was taken from a Great Lakes liner.

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Sleepy Trinidad Coming to Life

Trinidad has taken on a new air of activity, now that the march of the time has transformed it from a sleepy, tropical tourist island into a factor in the defense of the hemisphere.

This activity has not greatly affected the natives. They still pursue their unhurried ways on bicycles or in ox carts, but the influx of Americans gives a new air of bustle to Port of Spain, the capital. Cruise visitors, of course, browse in the market places, but other Americans, charged with building a great naval and air defense base outside the city, hurry about their business in Yankee fashion—weather permitting.

Reindeer Ranching Making Headway

Reindeer ranching is making headway in the Canadian northwest territories. The main herd on the government reserve near the Mackenzie delta is said to have come thru the winter in excellent condition. Four hundred fawns were born this spring.

Steps are being taken to extend the benefits of the reindeer industry to the natives. Young Eskimos are being encouraged to get training in caring for native herds, thereby laying the foundation for an industry intended to augment ordinary means of livelihood.

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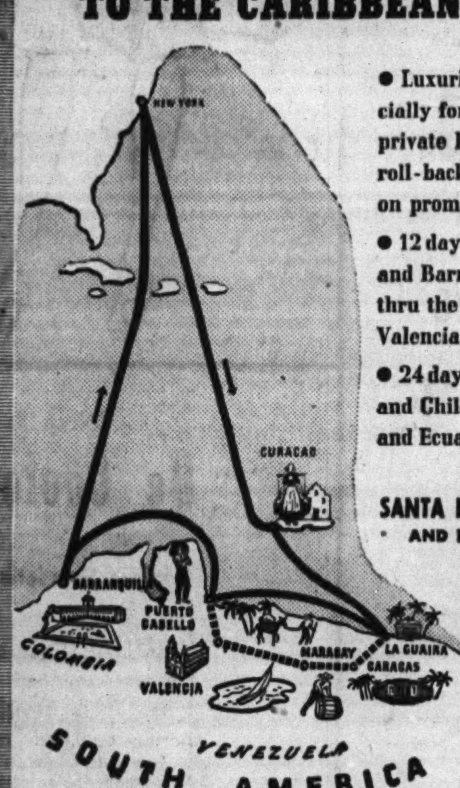

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Play to Open Gala Season on Cape Cod

All Cape Cod is ready for "invasion" by an army of tourists from the four corners of the country.

HYANNIS, MASS. For many weeks now preparations to greet the horde of 1941 summer visitors have been running at top speed. The shops which form boulevards comparable to the famous shopping centers of the world are open for business again; summer residences in all the seaside resort communities are occupied, and gradually the peninsula is assuming a gay, carefree mood, which, combined with its simple charm and quaintness, make it a unique spot for thousands of vacationists.

With the opening tomorrow night of the celebrated Cape Playhouse in Dennis, the lid really comes off the season. All society will turn out to welcome the return of the straw hat circuit. Advance indications, according to Francis R. Hart Jr., Playhouse president, point to the best summer the theater has known in its 15 years' existence.

Charles Butterworth, screen and radio comedian, is featured in the opening week play, "George Washington Slept Here." Also in the cast is Jinx Falkenburg, famous model and movie starlet.

Leading stars of stage and screen who will appear later in the season include Gertrude Lawrence, wife of the Playhouse producer, Richard Aldrich; Constance Collier, Paul Robeson, Jane Cowl, Tallulah Bankhead, Luise Rainer and Mary Boland.

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Altho the population of Cape Cod has been increased many fold with the development of Camp Edwards in Falmouth, the soldiers and their activities are not expected to interfere seriously with the usual summer life of the ocean playground. Road improvements in that immediate vicinity and at the Sagamore and Bourne bridges, entrances to Cape Cod, have eliminated traffic confusion, and military authorities are coördinating their efforts to avert driving problems. No army convoys are operated outside the camp on weekends, and training excursions during the week are timed to prevent interference with civilian motor traffic.

Masses of crimson and white rambler roses have come into bloom in recent days, tumbling in profusion over white picket fences and old stone walls, identifying marks of the peninsula, and setting off the picturesqueness of the quaint Cape Cod cottages.

To see Cape Cod, the traveler needs only several days. But to know it the tourist must spend season after season exploring its old villages, highways, and by ways. The easiest and most satisfactory way to visit the peninsula is by automobile. But train and bus facilities also are provided with nightly train connections between Falmouth and New York, and Hyannis and New York. Hotels and guest or tourist homes are plentiful.

All types of outdoor and indoor recreational activities are available the length and breadth of the "narrow land." Salt water rolls against 586 miles of long, beautiful shoreline, providing a limitless amount of places to swim, and making that sport the outstanding attraction of the neck of land which faces four seas—Atlantic ocean, Cape Cod bay, Nantucket sound and Buzzards bay.

Boating, too, ranks high on the list of recreational advantages, with sheltered little harbors a paradise for yachtsmen. Breezes from one quarter or another always supply sufficient wind for either cruising or racing. Yachting on the cape is well organized, there being no less than 23 clubs which operate regular schedules.

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Unfrequented roads running thru the woods and skirting pretty ponds or lakes make horseback riding another ideal sport, and good golf courses are numerous. Tennis is another daytime game which the Cape can offer its tourist trade, while at night, surf casting for striped sea bass rapidly is becoming a popular pastime. In Bournesdale recently, a woman hauled in a 42 pound striper—record catch thus far for the season.

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The fashionable Oyster Harbors and Wianno colonies activities will get under way over the July 4 week-end. Gala plans have been made by both managements. The Oyster Harbors club will be host tomorrow and Tuesday to golfers competing in the 1941 Massachusetts state open championship on the club links.

The Latin Quarter, West Falmouth night club, which in its first year last season was the most talked of after-dark spot on the peninsula, will reopen July 3. Harry Spears, mayor of "Little Old New York" at the world's fair, will be master of ceremonies for floor shows twice nightly, and two orchestras will take their turn on the bandstand.

An addition to the entertainment places, the Coonamessett club in the Hatchville section of Falmouth, styled like a country barn, offers a score of recreational activities besides dancing to name bands. A gala opening was held last week with high ranking army personnel, summer residents, and the year round population joining in the event. Memberships make all of the club's recreational facilities accessible at a reasonable fee.

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From Provincetown comes an announcement that the widely publicized Artists' Ball will be held Aug. 22 at the Provincetown town hall. The theme for this year's dance is "Night Life of the Gods."

Other events on the calendar as the season opens are: Tuesday afternoons, beginning July 1, a weekly sew and tea of the Gertrude Lawrence chapter of the American theater wing for war relief in the garden of Old Hedge House, Yarmouth, at which celebrities visiting the Cape will be present; July 9, the opening of seven outstanding gardens in Falmouth and Woods Hole for the benefit of the Cape Cod district of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; July 13, a pilgrimage to old homes in the town of Chatham sponsored by the Congregational club of that town; Aug. 19, a drama garden party at the Oyster Harbors club under the auspices of the Charlotte Cushman club of Boston.

ENGAGED

Miss Lorraine Helen Lauterbach, whose engagement to Robert E. Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brandt, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F. Lauterbach of Cicero. Miss Lauterbach attended St. Mary of the Woods college. Mr. Brandt attended Marquette university.

Ephraim Guests Return to New Summer Homes

By Verna Wilson.

The opening of the 1941 summer vacation season in Ephraim brought a new thrill to a number of Chicago and north shore suburban residents who this year returned to newly completed summer homes in this village of shoreline and hills.

EPHRAIM, WIS. Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Hardy of Hubbard Woods, who spent many week-ends thru the winter and spring as guests at the Anderson hotel, while here to follow closely the progress on their house, chose the heights as their favorite spot. A roadway winding thru a woods of birch, maple, and beech, with here and there a cluster of evergreens, brings one to their gray log home which fits perfectly into the landscape, affording an excellent view of Eagle harbor.

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Mr. Hardy employed his talents as an artist and amateur architect in creating a building which combines the most attractive features of the old log cabins and the modern conveniences necessary for comfortable and gracious living. The beamed ceiling and "whitewashed" walls in the living room are particularly effective. A colorful note is provided by the built-in shelves which house dolls from many foreign countries. These were given to the Hardy daughters, Jane and Anne, in years past by friends when they returned from their travels.

The entire family will spend practically all summer in Ephraim, tho Jane, who returned from Sweet Briar college just in time to come north with the family, is in Lake Forest this week-end to attend the wedding of Miss Barbara Blossom and Greeley Wells.

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Other frequent week-enders during the last several months were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horween of Winnetka, who, with their children, Ralph Jr., Marion, and Freddie, moved into their new home on the shore less than two weeks ago and still consider themselves in the "getting settled" stage. Their home, planned by Edward Tourtelot of Evanston, is quite different in design and surroundings from that of the Hardys, having somewhat modern lines and being furnished thruout in American modern furniture. Nevertheless, the two homes provide visitors with a delightful sense of coolness and spaciousness, regardless of temperatures elsewhere.

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Because the Horweens' interests are largely nautical, their shoreline location among evergreens and ferns makes it possible to anchor their sailing yacht Stowaway directly off their beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Petersen of Evanston have a smaller, but none-the-less comfortable, hillside home that also was completed last winter. May found it already occupied by their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Elwin Miller, who came from New York with their young son for a rest before Dr. Miller returned to accept a position as chaplain at a boy's school and consultant at a nearby psychiatric clinic.

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Sister Bay, five miles north, also boasts new summer home owners this season. Mr. and Mrs. Nils Turnbloom of Chicago soon will occupy the Birchwood hall property which they have just purchased. In the past they, with their twin son and daughter, Robert and Jane, have been guests of the Liberty Park hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lindell of Chicago are enjoying the home recently completed for them farther north on Bay Shore drive.

Long established residents along this wooded drive are already entertaining guests. Mrs. Claus Carlson of Chicago, who is usually one of the first to open her Sister Bay home, has Mrs. Shepard Haser of Chicago as her house guest. Her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bengston, with her daughter, Miss Marilyn Wharton, are occupying a nearby cottage and have Miss Courtney McGrath with them for the summer. Dr. Bengston and their son Jimmy will join them for the July 4th week-end. Miss McGrath and Miss Wharton were roommates at the Faulkner School for Girls and are now attending the University of Illinois.

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Mrs. Henri Nelson and her young daughter are joining the Carlson family next week.

Arthur Friedlund plans to have Mr. and Mrs. Dan Topping as house guests over the Fourth. The Toppings are expected to stop on their way from Hollywood to their new Long Island home. Mrs. Topping, better known as Sonja Henie, recently completed another movie.

South of Ephraim the Peninsula Players, young summer theatrical troupe, are making preparations to open next Thursday with three one-act plays from Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" series. Carolyn Fisher and Leo Luecker, both veterans on the "theater in a garden" stage, will have the leads. Following their second week's production, in which Miss Fisher and her younger sister, Margot, will star, the former will leave to join her husband, Rodeon Rathbone, in Canada for a visit before he goes overseas as a member of the Canadian air force.

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Miss Gloria Lenari, a pupil of Mrs. Arthur Byfield of Highland Park and Ephraim, will provide musical talent as a student actress with the players this summer. Richard Fisher, the director, hopes to sponsor several Sunday afternoon concerts during July and August in addition to the weekly stage performances. A policy of producing Broadway successes rather than original plays and adaptations of old classics is being adopted this year.

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Tune In Tonight

A galaxy of stars will broadcast on "Double Duty" program direct from Hollywood Bowl. This program is dedicated to the United Service Organization and can be heard over WBBM from 10:30 to 11:55 P. M.

We're Off for a 3-Day Holiday

MANDEL'S WILL BE CLOSED Friday, July 4th and Saturday, July 5th

It's gong to be a glorious week-end for Mandel Employees. Friday, Saturday and Sunday—the nicest week-end with pay and play we've had in many years. We know our loyal customers will rejoice with us and plan to shop here before the 4th.

Yesterday These Were $6.75

Sale Of Vitality SHOES

More Than Half Are Summer Styles to Enjoy Right Now

$4.95

Hundreds of pairs of your beloved Vitality shoes, combining a special purchase just made from the factory and dozens of styles from our own large stock. You'll find whites and combinations, patents, gabardines. An opportunity to save on shoes for summer and next fall.

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Gorgeous colors ... beautiful patterns ... newest styles in dresses looking much more! Sketched are but 3 from a wide selection of dirndls, deep-throated neck styles, classic shirtwaists! You'll find the dress you want in this group.

Styles and Sizes for the Junior Miss, Misses and Women. Sizes 10 to 42.

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MANDEL'S Sport Shop, 3rd, Wabash

For the Fourth, Pack Up Several

Van Raalte 4-Gore Slips

Shadow-Back Panel $1

Keep cool in this strypling slip that's so grand for summer wear and traveling, too. Paneled for greater wear and protection. Washes in a flash, requires no ironing! Petal pink, white, black. 32 to 42.

Van Raalte brief panties, not sketched 50c

Stryps gown with lastex mesh midriff. 34 to 42 .... $2

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Be Cooler in Flexees

Coolaire Foundations $5

With light, figure-revealing clothes you need Flexees—designed to your individual figure type. These amazing Coolaire garments are porous, cool, yet firmly curb you. Others, $7.50.

1. Girdle for fuller-hipped figure. Firm enough for good support.

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MANDEL'S Corsets—Third—Wabash

Summer Comfort for every woman

Kleinert's Chafe Guards $1

Smart, busy women have come to depend upon Kleinert's chafe guards as their summer time comfort guaranteed. They prevent painful chafing, serve as a panty substitute. Soft rayon crotch section with stretchy waist and leg bands. Patented fastener on one leg band for easy adjusting. Worn under foundation or by itself. Sizes: Small, medium and large.

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Keep blouse, skirt together by inserting Garment Grippers in waistbands of skirts, slacks, shorts.

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Braforms offer you perfect protection on all occasions, especially for sportswear. Sizes 32 to 42.

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Shield your clothes from skirt wrinkles with these lightweight softex shields. Extra pleat protection.

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A swim cap that's sure to keep the hair really dry, saving your waves and curls. Get yours now!

MANDEL BROTHERS' Notions—First Floor—State

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted on Purchases of $1 or More

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